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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME XCVI.—NO. 26 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

WITNESS LISTS 'I O U JUDGES'

13 MUST DIE FOR RUSSIAN PLOT; RADEK SPARED

Leader and 3 Others Get Prison Terms.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 [Saturday].—(AP)—Seventeen self-confessed plotters against the soviet government were found guilty of treason early today and 13 of them were ordered shot.

VASILY ULRICH.

The four others were sentenced to imprisonment. They included Karl Radek, long considered a spokesman for Dictator Stalin's régime in his writings in the government newspaper Izvestia, and Gregory Sokolnikov, once soviet ambassador to London, each of whom was given a ten year prison term.

The other two given prison sentences were M. S. Stroilov, ordered confined for eight years, and V. V. Arnold, sentenced to ten years.

Weep as Sentences Are Read.

Several of the defendants wept as Presiding Judge Vasily Ulrich read the verdicts and sentences at 3:30 a. m. after the three judges of the military collegium of the Supreme court, the highest tribunal in the land, returned to the courtroom. They had been out eight hours.

Surprising to foreign observers was the fact that the death sentence was spared Radek and Sokolnikov, accused as leaders in the confessed plot to overthrow the soviet government, restore capitalism in Russia, involve the nation in foreign war, partition rich border provinces, and sabotage vital soviet industries.

The judges found all guilty of treason, but said the four not sentenced to death did not actually participate in terroristic acts and wrecking activities.

Radek Expected Death.

Radek, in admitting his guilt in court yesterday, had forecast execution for himself and the others with the remark: "We shall pay for our crimes with our heads."

The thirteen condemned to death were Gregory Piatakov, former assistant commissar for heavy industry; L. Serebryakov, former assistant commissar for communications; J. A. Livschitz, former vice commissar for railroads; J. N. Drobnis, former secretary of the Moscow soviet; M. S. Boguslavsky, former member of the presidium of the Moscow soviet; I. A. Kniazev, former chief of the soviet southern railways; S. A. Rataychak, former head of the chemical industry; B. O. Norkin, former head of the munitions trust; J. D. Turok, chief of exploitation of the Perm railway; N. I. Muralov, A. A. Shestov, I. J. Grashe, and G. E. Pushin.

With the announcement of the verdicts, GPU [secret police] officers hurried the prisoners back to Lubianka prison.

Expect Immediate Execution.

One slight ray of hope remained for the thirteen condemned to death, in an appeal for mercy to the presidium of the central executive committee, but there was no reason to believe the plea will be granted. The thirteen probably will be shot within forty-eight hours.

The sentences marked another milestone in the 20 year long battle between Dictator Stalin and the exiled Leon Trotzky, one time soviet Russian war minister, which has become one of the bitterest feuds in modern history.

With the conviction of these defendants, who one by one condemned Trotzky in final speeches and blamed him as the principal conspirator, the Stalin bolshevists wiped out the second big group of Trotzkyists within six months. Last August 16 conspirators, including Gregory Zinoviev and Leon Kamenev, were executed.

Third Trial Expected.

Another trial involving Nicolai Bukharin, former newspaper editor, Alexis Rykov, former commissar of communications, and others was expected to follow.

It only can be guessed how many persons have been arrested throughout the nation as a result of testimony by the Radek group of conspirators. The press and witnesses' statements make it clear, however, that these might run into hundreds.

The next purge is expected to strip the country of all Trotzkyists reliable sources said.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Saturday, January 30, 1937.

LOCAL.

Witness names "I. O. U." judges at Zintak trial. Page 1.

Auto crash kills Mrs. Stanley Keith of Lake Forest. Page 1.

President of surface lines supports Mayor Kelly's traction plan. Page 6.

Gov. Horner vetoes plan for important parole reform; accepts resignation of George T. Scully as supervisor. Page 7.

New revelations made on conditions at Juvenile Detention home as county launches cleanup. Page 7.

Probable school revenues to be 7½ millions under tentative budget, board is advised. Page 8.

Mayor's committee in fight on syphilis increased to 300. Page 16.

FLOODS.

Lowlands along Mississippi evacuated as precaution as thousands labor to keep flood within levees. Page 1.

President sends four federal officials into flood zone to map federal aid program. Page 12.

Chicago pours money and men into flood zone; $538,000 raised in Red Cross drive. Page 13.

AUTO STRIKE.

Secret parley on auto strike between Secretary Perkins and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors, collapses. Page 1.

Auto workers, protesting against idleness, start Lansing capitol sitdown strike. Page 2.

Believe small group of auto workers are on strike in Flint plants. Page 2.

DOMESTIC.

Way paved for settlement of J. I. Case strike at Racine, Wis., as pickets are removed. Page 2.

Aimee Semple McPherson threatened with contempt citation in slander suit. Page 3.

WASHINGTON.

Bishop James Cannon refuses to talk about stock market dealing since promising church to quit. Page 7.

Resolutions proposing changes in social security act presented to house and senate. Page 14.

Supreme court again topic of heated debate on senate in discussion of bill to curb powers of lower courts over laws. Page 15.

FOREIGN.

Thirteen Russian plotters to be shot; Radek, Sokolnikov and two others get prison terms. Page 1.

Germany begins fifth year of Nazi rule today; Europe awaits speech by Hitler. Page 1.

Britain reported preparing to start work in spring on two or three more $35,000,000 super battleships. Page 5.

Twelve United States navy planes battered by storm on successful flight from San Diego to Honolulu. Page 9.

Japan's crisis grows; military leader asked to form a cabinet; Ugaki fails. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Joe Louis wins ten round decision over Bob Pastor. Page 21.

Golden Gloves entries close tonight at midnight. Page 21.

Schaefer wins two cue blocks from Hoppe; leads by 454 points. Page 21.

Ross floors Manfredo twice; wins 10 round decision. Page 21.

Unbeaten Loyola five meets Indiana tonight. Page 21.

Senators trade Reynolds and Kress to Minneapolis for infielder. Page 21.

Marquart sticks to hard training for Manriquez bout. Page 22.

Amundsen five beats Waller, 67-25; sets 1937 scoring mark. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

Cool Heads and Stout Hearts; Inflationary Price Rise; Russia's Benedict Arnolds. Page 10.

FEATURES.

Book reviews. Page 14.
Crossword puzzle. Page 14.
Experimental farm diary. Page 15.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 16.
News of society. Page 17.
Art review. Page 17.
Movie review. Page 17.
Drama review. Page 17.
Radio programs. Page 20.

FINANCIAL, COMMERCE.

Bond market turns hesitant and irregular. Page 24.

Favorable trade balance is smallest since 1893 depression. Page 25.

Cord corporation increases holdings of Auburn Auto securities. Page 25.

British bankers loan $200,000,000 to French railroads, that will turn it over to government. Page 25.

Stocks advance as end of motor strike is foreseen. Page 25.

Bankers ask congress to end competition of postal savings system. Page 25.

Federal Judge Mack decrees utilities must obey SEC law. Page 25.

Wheat advances with rise in foreign markets; corn declines. Page 27.

Want Ad index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation DECEMBER, 1936 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DAILY in excess of 800,000

DAVID IS NAMED AS BORROWER IN ZINTAK CASE

Loans Extended on Supplicants' Advice.

Judge Joseph B. David, former chief justice of the Superior court, was one of the judges who made use of the "loan agency" operated [with county funds] by Frank V. Zintak, former clerk of the court. This disclosure was made yesterday by a former bookkeeper in the clerk's office, testifying as the star witness for the state in the second trial of Zintak on a specific charge of embezzling $10,500 of county funds. At his first trial, which ended in a jury disagreement last Dec. 10, Zintak pleaded that his troubles were largely due to his philanthropic spirit in using trust funds to make loans to judges, clerks, and other employés during the payless pay day period of the depression.

JUDGE EPSTEIN.

Judge Fails to Testify.

Near the close of the first trial it was announced that Judge David would take the stand as a rebuttal witness for the state, so he would have an opportunity to deny testimony that he advised Zintak he could use office funds to make loans. Next day the case went to the jury without any testimony from Judge David.

It was unofficially reported in the courtroom that the judge had informed the prosecutors he did not care to become involved in the case. The jury was not told of this, however, and no explanation was made to the trial judge, Robert C. O'Connell.

Zintak is now on trial before Judge Benjamin P. Epstein in the Criminal court. The $10,500 item is part of a $26,500 shortage discovered after Zintak's ouster last September.

Witness Aids ex-Boss.

The state's star witness of yesterday and who also played a starring rôle in the first trial was Frank Witkowski, 2147 Moffat street. Again he proved himself, under cross-examination, to be a good witness for his former boss.

He seemed to relish the opportunity to tell the jury about judicial advice given to Zintak in the matter of loans and salary advances. Besides Judge David, Witkowski named two other judges who, he said, not only advised Zintak, but helped to create a temporary shortage by borrowing from his funds and giving post-dated checks or I. O. U.'s in exchange.

Names Two ex-Judges.

The two others named by the witness were former Judge Marcus Kavanagh and the late Judge Harry A. Lewis. Witkowski indicated that the judges virtually stood in line with other county employés to make a "touch" at the clerk's office. The borrowing employés still owe about $4,000 of the loans which Zintak had to make good, according to the witness. One of the judges, not identified by the witness, still owes $300, he said.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert

[Continued on page 8, column 3.]

THE RIGHT START

Your future depends on your choice of a job. Your best opportunity to make quick connections with the job you want is to follow the help wanted columns in the Tribune. Last year the Tribune printed three times as much help wanted advertising placed by employment agencies and individual employers as any other Chicago newspaper.

Evacuate Flood Zone as Precaution

MILESTONES OF THE DICTATOR

Germany Hails Hitler; Europe Awaits Speech

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Year five of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's rule over Germany will start tomorrow with torrents of praise and adulation for the fuehrer and his achievements.

Hitler, upon assuming power, asked the German people for four years "to reconstruct Germany." The press and radio of the country today assured him he had "achieved more than he promised."

With greater acclaim than many sovereigns have ever received, Hitler will appear before the people tomorrow to report on his first four years and outline his plans for the future. The Fuehrer will speak in the reichstag, which was "elected" on March 28 1936.

First Meeting of Reichstag.

The 741 members of this body, all of whom were nominated by the government, will meet for the first time tomorrow. Before the fuehrer makes his speech, therefore, the reichstag will constitute itself, choose a president, and pass an enabling bill.

The entire nation will listen to the meeting and to the fuehrer's speech on the radio. All work will cease. Soldiers, workers, and other civilians will gather in factories, offices, and homes to hear the broadcast.

The main streets of Berlin, through which Hitler will drive, are decorated with huge swastika flags with golden streamers and with burning cressets. They also are lined with soup kitchens.

Plan Torchlight Parade.

Hitler Youth and all other party organizations will file past the fuehrer in a torchlight procession tomorrow night, commemorating the first historical torchlight procession in 1933. Despite the bitter cold, the members of the Hitler Youth were warned not to wear overcoats because this would "impair their martial appearance."

Early in the day Hitler's bodyguard will parade past the fuehrer in its new black and white uniforms.

All Europe is eagerly looking forward to the fuehrer's speech. It is expected that the address will be a thorough analysis of the entire international situation as Germany sees it. The population of Germany hopes that as a result of recent ne-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

Stories in Pictures

Adolf Hitler's four year rule of Germany is illustrated on page 4.

Sister Aimee McPherson and Rheba Crawford are in a bitter battle over Angelus temple and personal reputations. Turn to page 3.

Flood scenes, marked by rehabilitation of stricken areas, are shown on the back page.

JUDGE REFUSES TO LET EXPLOSION TAKE THE STAND

Federal Judge Barnes wants no part of an explosion, miniature or otherwise, in his courtroom. He made this clear yesterday during trial of the $2,000,000 suit of the Hiram Walker distillery against twelve insurance companies.

The insurance companies contend that the fire which destroyed the distillery's warehouse at Peoria on July 22 was caused by collapse of a wall, which is not covered in the policies. This is disputed by the distillery which argues that an explosion set off the fire.

In support of this point an official of the company produced a model distillery, complete with whisky barrels and equipment. Sparks and alcoholic vapors, in a series of tests, have blasted the roof and walls, he said. Attorney Francis X. Busch offered to demonstrate such a vapor explosion. Judge Barnes denied the request.

Rich Mother Acts to Annul Girl's Wedding to Actor

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Seventeen year old Vera Leah Berch, who eloped to Tia Juana two days ago with Billy Gray, 29, night club entertainer, probably won't stay married long. Her mother today signed an annulment contract and the girl was back in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Berch. Her father is the wealthy head of the Arden Milk company. Gray's real name is William Victory Giventer.

Learns English Too Fast and Judge Convicts Him

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—With shrugs and blank stares Vincent De Lalla, 48, pleaded ignorance of the English language today when asked about a gun carrying charge in Bronx Special Sessions court. As he stepped down from the witness stand Assistant District Attorney Walter X. Stanton called: "Hey, mister, you dropped something."

De Lalla turned and looked behind him. The judge found him guilty.

Crash Kills Mrs. Keith of Lake Forest

Mrs. Stanley Keith of 600 East Westminster road, Lake Forest, member of a prominent north shore family, was fatally injured last night, and her husband and two other men were seriously hurt in a head-on collision between two automobiles in Sheridan road, one mile south of the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Mrs. Keith died in the St. Therese hospital in Waukegan early today, two hours after the accident, in spite of the efforts of several surgeons to save her life. She was 44 years old.

MRS. KEITH.

Her husband, who is 54 years old, and a stock broker, is also in the St. Therese hospital, as are the two other victims of the crash. Mr. Keith suffered a fracture of the jaw, concussion of the brain and shock. He was not told of the death of his wife.

The Other Casualties.

The others injured were Edward Easter, 23 years old, of North avenue, Lake Bluff, an employé of the Oakes Products company in North Chicago, and Phillip Robarge, 29, 1229 Grand avenue, Waukegan. Physicians said Easter has little chance for recovery.

The car driven by Robarge, going south, collided head-on with the automobile in which Keith and his wife were driving north.

Bradford F. West, an insurance broker of Waukegan, who witnessed the accident, said that Robarge was attempting to pass a truck at a high rate of speed and was on the wrong side of the road when he crashed into the Keith car.

Daughter a Debutante.

The Keiths' two daughters, Betty, who made her debut a month ago, and Mrs. Robert S. MacDonald, 486 North Oakwood avenue, Lake Forest, were summoned to the hospital. Friends and neighbors of the Keiths also hurried there, among them the Philip G. Armours of Lake Bluff, and Robert A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse, Miss Peggy Thompson and Miss Jane Morton, all of Lake Forest.

[*News of other motor accidents on page 6.*]

Levees Raised as Crest Ebbs Toward Gulf

Pray to Be Spared

Traveling in Missouri through the Mississippi valley where land owners and share croppers await the crest of a record flood next week, Philip Kinsley draws a word picture of the hopefulness of the people who pray that levees will withstand the flood and that their homes and possessions will be spared. Story on page 11.

As Ohio river flood waters roll down the Mississippi, the "delta country" below Memphis bolsters its levees. This area, the richest cotton country in the south, is probably more dependent upon its levees than any other. Details on page 12.

(Pictures on back page.)

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Flood crests from the Ohio valley's historic deluge were sweeping tonight down upon the great Mississippi basin where an army of men, hopeful but apprehensive, battled to keep levees intact along the 1,000 mile front.

The swift descent of this avalanche of water brought the following situations into sharp relief on the nation's flood map:

1. Complete evacuation of Paducah, Ky., now uninhabitable, ordered by health authorities as army engineers arrange to remove all residents and their possessions from the 150 mile stretch from Hickman, Ky., to the White river in Arkansas; also complete evacuation of Jeffersonville, Ind., when 1,500 more of the town's 12,000 residents have been rescued.

2. About 25,000 residents and 3,000 refugees at Memphis, Tenn., city of refuge in evacuation plans, were reported stricken in a wave of influenza and pneumonia.

3. From Cairo, Ill., to the mouth of the Mississippi, workmen labored desperately to save the levee line, and so far had prevented any major breaks. Emergency bulkheads were erected atop city sea walls while piles of sandbags mounted steadily all along the miles of threatened dikes.

Under Control at Cairo.

The 4,000 residents who remained in Cairo to fight the river while the city's 10,000 others fled, were cheered tonight by two pronouncements of army engineers.

The army men declared they have "definite control of the river fight" here and revised downward their crest prediction. They agreed with Meteorologist W. E. Barron that the peak, due Wednesday, probably will not exceed 61 feet. Engineers at Memphis previously had predicted a crest of 62 feet here.

Tonight the waters were lapping at the top of Cairo's 60 foot sea wall, having risen to a stage of 58.61 feet, but still were more than four feet from the top of a three foot bulkhead erected atop the wall by the courageous and able bodied who re-

[Continued on page 11, column 3.]

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937.

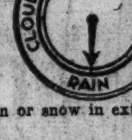
[Central Standard Time.]

Sunrise, 7:05; sunset, 5:02. Moon rises at 9:40 p. m. today. Venus and Saturn are evening stars. Mars is a morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Rain, slightly warmer Saturday, moderate southeast winds; Sunday mostly cloudy and colder.

ILLINOIS: Rain, somewhat warmer in east and extreme south portions Saturday; Sunday cloudy and colder, rain or snow in extreme south.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 30:
MAXIMUM, MIDNIGHT.............38
MINIMUM, 3 A. M.................32

3 a. m....32	Noon 32	Unofficial—
4 a. m....32	1 p. m....32	8 p. m....34
5 a. m....32	2 p. m....33	9 p. m....35
6 a. m....32	3 p. m....33	10 p. m....36
7 a. m....32	4 p. m....33	11 p. m....37
8 a. m....32	5 p. m....33	Midnight ..38
9 a. m....32	6 p. m....34	1 a. m....38
10 a. m....32	7 p. m....34	2 a. m....36
11 a. m....32		

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Jan. 29:
Mean temperature, 34; normal, 24; excess for January, 80 degrees.
Precipitation, none; precipitation since Jan. 1, 2:16 inches; excess for January, .36 of an inch.
Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the north at 8:14 p. m. Thursday.
Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 30.49; 6:30 p. m., 30:38.

January 30, 1936:
Maximum temperature, 5; minimum, —6; mean, zero; partly cloudy; precipitation, trace.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

PERKINS-SLOAN SECRET PARLEY ON STRIKE FAILS

Motors Chief Quits Washington.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 [Saturday].—[Special.]—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced early today that Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation, had rejected her proposal that a conference be held over the week-end between union and management for the purpose of finding a basis for resumption of negotiations for the settlement of the automobile strike.

WILLIAM GREEN.

Miss Perkins charged that Mr. Sloan had "ran out on me" after agreeing at a secret conference here yesterday to participate in the proposed week-end conference providing Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan could arrange the meeting.

In administration and labor circles the secretary's announcement was regarded as meaning there had been a complete collapse of the second attempt on the part of Miss Perkins to arrange a peace conference.

Secretary Perkins Shocked.

"I was terribly shocked," said Miss Perkins, "to learn from Mr. Sloan that he would not carry out his agreement to meet at Gov. Murphy's request to resume efforts at negotiations.

"I had his word when he left here this afternoon that he would consent to enter the negotiations. I was at dinner when his call came from New York. He had hardly had time to reach there when he called to say he felt he could not go through with the agreement in view of the court proceedings instituted at Detroit for next Monday.

"Really, it was not what one would expect from a man in his position.

Confers with Sloan for 3 Hours.

"For two or three hours I talked with him in my office. I went over the whole matter with him, and it looked as though finally all parties had reached a basis for negotiations. I called, from my own office, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Murphy and they agreed. Then when I received his call last night to say the matter was ended so far as the next conference was concerned you can imagine my disappointment. I had every reason to expect Mr. Sloan to go through with the agreement he made."

Denying a report that Mr. Sloan's departure from the capital was a "surprise," disappointing administration officials, Miss Perkins said:

"He was a very sick man, suffering from a dreadful cold. He agreed that his people would attend a conference to be called by Gov. Murphy, the conference to have been held on Sunday or Monday, or, in other words, at the earliest possible moment.

"He specifically asked that I withhold announcement of our understanding until he had had an opportunity to check with his associates."

Suit Comes Up Monday.

General Motors moved on Thursday to compel eviction of the striking workers from the idle company plants. The court order against President Homer Martin of the U. A. W. and others was made returnable at 2 p. m. Monday, and Mr. Sloan apparently desires to await the outcome of legal proceedings rather than to attempt further parleys with Secretary Perkins and union officials.

Mr. Sloan could not be reached early today after Secretary Perkins had announced in Washington that he had telephoned that their tentative understanding was "all off." At his apartment it was said that he had retired and because he was suffering from a cold could not be awakened.

Mr. Sloan previously had said that Miss Perkins' proposals of a basis upon which negotiations must be resumed involved withdrawal of sitdown strikers in General Motors plants and "the whole situation."

Mr. Sloan said he had been invited by Secretary Perkins to confer with her, whereas the secretary said that Mr. Sloan had called her on the telephone from New York requesting the conference.

It was disclosed further that the secretary's proposal hinged upon the willingness of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan to call a conference with representatives of G. M. C. and the United Automobile Workers of America attending. It was understood that Gov. Murphy agreed to this in a telephone conversation with Secretary Perkins.

Sloan Calls Situation Delicate.

Mr. Sloan, after his secret conference with Secretary Perkins, said:

"I think you had better ask Miss Perkins exactly what transpired during our talk. The situation is very delicate. You might say, however, that I confirmed the fact that I was invited to go down and confer with the secretary and that we had a discussion of the entire subject. It was agreed that I would let her hear from me and I left Washington with the understanding that I would let her know of any further developments."

On two occasions yesterday Secretary Perkins had expected to be able to announce a basis upon which negotiations might be resumed. The first was at 6 p. m. yesterday, when she appeared apologetic at being unable to make good her prediction first given at noon. It was at 6 o'clock that she told reporters to return at 10 tonight.

She failed to appear at the scheduled hour, however, announcing through a secretary that there were no further developments.

While Miss Perkins and Mr. Sloan were in secret conference, John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization indorsed her demand for compulsory subpena powers to force both sides to a strike to confer. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, voiced "uncompromising opposition" to the scheme.

Seeks Third Person's Coöperation.

At her 6 o'clock appearance Secretary Perkins announced "that substantial progress had been made" toward establishment of a basis upon which negotiations might be resumed and added that it remained only for a third party to give his consent before negotiations might be again undertaken. It was established late tonight that this third party was Gov. Murphy, who was to have called the new management-labor conference.

It was the understanding of certain labor leaders that, in addition to evacuation of G. M. C. plants by the stay-ins during the course of negotiations, the corporation was to give a form of "quasi-recognition" of the U. A. W.

While Mr. Sloan was conferring with Secretary Perkins, President Roosevelt announced at a press conference that he favored her proposal for speedy legislative action to give the labor department broad powers of investigation and subpena by which Messrs. Sloan and Lewis could be forced to sit down at the same conference table.

Earlier in the week, Mr. Sloan had declined to attend a conference called by Secretary Perkins, declaring that it would be "useless" to attempt negotiations until the sitdown strikers evacuated his plants, a condition which Mr. Lewis has refused to meet. President Roosevelt promptly rebuked Mr. Sloan and his indorsement of the Perkins legislative proposals today was another indication of the administration's support which Lewis has demanded in return for labor's support of the President.

As Green made the federation's position known, Representative Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.], offered a militant privileged resolution in the house calling upon Miss Perkins to furnish full details of the auto strike to congress.

Normal Times Matter.

The resolution which demanded to know why the government permitted sitdown strikers to remain in possession of General Motors property was referred to the house labor committee.

"The American Federation of Labor is opposed to the suggestion that congress quickly pass a law conferring upon the secretary of labor authority to compel participants in industrial disputes to come to Washington for examination and submission of testimony under oath," Green said.

"First of all, legislation fraught with such far reaching consequences should be considered only when economic and industrial conditions are approximately normal. It is inconceivable that congress would base the enactment of such important legislation upon accidents which arise out of one industrial controversy.

Like Trial in Court.

"Secondly, proceedings initiated under the authority of such compulsory legislation would take on the character of a trial in court where charges and countercharges would be made and thus the bitterness of the industrial controversy would be more intensified. Such procedure ought to be avoided.

"The department of labor should be a mediation instrumentality of the government and not a trial court. It can render most valuable service in the settlement of industrial disputes and in the promotion of industrial peace through the exercise of wise, judicious and careful mediation. It has succeeded during the years of its existence through conciliation and mediation.

"It is only a step from compulsory attendance at hearings and the compulsory submission of testimony under oath, and the books, papers, and records, to the compulsory arbitration to which the American Federation of Labor is uncompromisingly opposed."

HANGS SELF IN BEDROOM.

Leaving a request that he be buried in potter's field, Paul E. Exner, 60 years old, 1434 Washington boulevard, ended his life by hanging in his bedroom last night. His note also asked that the Danish consul be notified that he had an income of $50 a month from Europe.

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

WANT TO WORK; BEGIN SITDOWN CAPITOL STRIKE

General Motors Employes in Demonstration.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Nonstriking workers in General Motors plants, out of work because two body plants at Flint are in possession of unionized workers, started a sitdown strike of their own today in the executive offices of the capitol at Lansing. The demonstration, they said, was an effort to get their jobs back. After sitting down ten hours they left the capitol, but said they would return Monday unless the strke was settled.

Gov. Frank J. Murphy heard this plea, then announced he would not order National Guardsmen to evict strikers from the Flint plants if "ten thousand men walked in here demanding it." Later the governor came to Detroit, leaving orders that the doors of his office be left unlocked so members of the protesting group could come and go at will.

Plan Indefinite Siege.

The first delegation to arrive at the executive offices consisted of 25 nonunion employés of the Chevrolet gear and axle plant at Detroit. They made preparations for an indefinite siege, in spite of the governor's insistence that their visit was futile.

Later another delegation of 46 members arrived, announcing they had come to lend "moral support" to the demonstration. Albert Johnson of Detroit, leader of this group, said they represented 65,000 General Motors workers outside of Flint who want to go back to work.

Gov. Murphy admitted that a formal showing that a majority of General Motors employés want a plebiscite on the strike would constitute "a strong argument in favor of such a vote." He reiterated recent assertions, however, that developments in a conference at Washington are likely to lead to a quick adjustment of the strike situation.

Statement Tells Views.

Murphy hinted that the sitdown delegation's visit was politically inspired, and told the group, "You ought not to link yourselves with reactionary, backward politics." He spoke in this fashion after George Gilbert, leader of the gear and axle plant delegation, had outlined his views in this statement:

"We feel that if it's lawful for the sitdown strikers to confiscate the Fisher body plants in Flint it's lawful for us to sit down in the governor's office.

"When constituted government cannot or will not function for political or other reasons it may be necessary to protect all civil rights guaranteed by law—to return to the methods used in the old west in 1849.

Protests on Tax Basis.

"We protest against being required to pay taxes to government which uses these taxes in part to finance through the guise of relief a movement that means the end of individual freedom and initiative."

Gilbert added that his delegation is prepared to fight "against collective bargaining without being represented because our fellow workers are being sacrificed for the gratification of wealth and power by tyrannic, self-appointed labor leaders."

One of the spokesmen pointed out to Gov. Murphy that he was elected "by the labor vote."

Murphy replied that he felt he owed allegiance "only to the public and to my own conscience." He added that he intends to expose whoever inspires "activities designed to make trouble."

Charges Agents at Work.

"I know agents provocateur are at work," the governor said. "Their activities are obvious."

He referred to the demands made yesterday by members of the Flint alliance, a group of workers opposed to the strike, that they be assured "full protection."

"They did not come to do any good," Murphy declared. "They wanted to embarrass the governor.

"General Motors executives have told me privately that they have nothing to do with this matter. I hope they are correct."

Closing of another General Motors plant because of lack of materials was announced during the day. It was the Los Angeles assembly plant, which supplies Buicks, Pontiacs, and Oldsmobiles to the west coast.

English Woman Speaks.

"Wee" Ellen Wilkinson, labor member of the British parliament, spoke here today at a meeting of union auto workers and urged them to keep up their fight against General Motors.

The red-haired Miss Wilkinson, who is making a lecture tour of the United States, spoke under United Auto Workers auspices.

Tomorrow and Sunday the union men will hear Mrs. Caroline Pinchot, wife of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Father J. W. R. McGuire, militant priest from the same state. They will talk to Cadillac-Fleetwood men at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Detroit, speak at the Pontiac High school tomorrow night, and at Flint Sunday.

"Worth Fighting For."

"When you ask for something that the employers will spend millions to keep you from getting," Miss Wilkinson told the strikers today, "you know it's worth fighting for. This is the tremendous revenge that humanity takes on mass production. This is the revenge of the man they tried to turn into a cog. When they can't bludgeon a man without breaking the machine it's a new day dawning."

The fiery little M. P. is chief organizer for Britain's organization of wholesale and retail clerks, which claims a membership of 150,000.

Mayor Denies Charges.

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Reports that police held organizers of the United Automobile Workers of America here Monday while a crowd beat them were branded as "absolutely false" today by Mayor Harry R. Baldwin.

The mayor replied to accusations against police following a clash between U. A. W. A. pickets at the General Motors Guide Lamp plant and unorganized employés of the plant. The pickets were routed and their places taken by nonunion employés.

In a telegram to Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, the mayor said: "The disturbance here was the direct result of the presence in Anderson of outside organizers for the United Automobile Workers of America, who had arranged a meeting to be held in the courthouse here."

He explained Anderson police subsequently advised the out of town organizers to leave Anderson to prevent further breach of peace, and that this advice was accepted.

Glass Workers Recalled.

Toledo, O., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Three hundred and fifty warehouse employés were recalled today by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, where a six weeks' sitdown strike ended Wednesday night. The first four carloads of glass will be shipped this week.

Between 1,500 and 1,800 employés are expected to be recalled within a week. It will take at least a week or 10 days before the company can go into extensive production.

SITDOWN IN GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Frank Murphy, Michigan chief executive, tells George Gilbert (with paper) and other workers from Chevrolet gear and axle plant in Detroit that they may remain in his capitol suite as long as they like, but he will not yield to their demand that he use troops to eject strikers from two factories at Flint.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

HASTEN TO END J. I. CASE STRIKE AT RACINE, WIS.

Negotiations Begun as Pickets Are Removed.

Racine, Wis., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—A truce between the United Automobile Workers of America and the J. I. Case company under which pickets were removed from the company plants and office permitted the start of negotiations tonight which are expected to end tomorrow with the settlement of a three months strike of 2,000 employés. Neither company nor union officials would comment at the conclusion of the first conference tonight, except to say it would be resumed tomorrow morning.

Unofficially the belief was expressed that a settlement would be reached and the men would return to work by Monday morning.

Plants Kept Closed.

The truce today was effected by H. L. McCarthy, representative of Gov. Philip La Follette who has been here for a week in conference with both sides. In consequence of the removal of the pickets, the company agreed that it would undertake no production or shipping and that it would begin negotiations at once.

Leon R. Clausen, Case president, has held to the position that the union by picketing the offices illegally deprived the company of the use of its property and he would agree to no meeting with the union until the picketing ended.

The strike, the third at the Case company within two years, began Oct. 13 as a sitdown strike after the discharge of 79 employés. It was charged the men were fired for union activities. Picketing of the office began Oct. 27.

Office Work Done at Home.

The company has made no attempt to operate. Office work has been carried in the homes of officers and employés.

Members of the independent employés' council, an organization of Case workers, antagonistic to the union, petitioned the city council and county board to provide them protection through the picket lines. The officials refused to interfere.

Circuit Judge C. M. Davidson of Beaver Dam, who has tried to effect a settlement and who issued an injunction limiting the number of pickets, declared that a state of anarchy prevailed in Racine.

FAILS TO PAY UP IN RELIEF FRAUD; JAILED 6 MONTHS

Joseph Cielen, 55 years old, 1348 Cleaver street, was sent to the Bridewell for six months yesterday by Judge Joseph B. Hermes of the Municipal court for obtaining $1,412.50 fraudulently from the Illinois Emergency Relief commission.

Cielen was placed on probation a year ago when he promised to make restitution of the money which he obtained while his wife, two daughters and a son were employed.

Attorney Robert J. Hilliard, of the relief commission, disclosed yesterday that $150,000 obtained fraudulently has been repaid by relief clients in the last year.

STRIKING FORCE ONLY MINORITY, OBSERVERS SAY

Buick to Put Some Men to Work Monday.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Flint, Mich., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—As the Buick plant prepared to reopen part of its shop Monday on a part time basis, Flint today appeared to be pondering more than ever upon the small size of the sitdown group whose strike threw 38,000 automobile workers out of jobs here last week.

"Twelve hundred sitdowners put 38,000 out of work," is one slogan of the Flint Alliance, anti-strike.

At the two Fisher body plants here 1,200 sitdowners sat down Dec. 30. These plants were picked by the Automobile Workers' union as key positions, the industry being so closely integrated that a tieup at one crucial point extends the halt all down the line. Bodies are most cumbersome parts of a car. They cannot be stored in as great quantities as small parts. When the supply of bodies was cut off, the automobile factories gradually slowed down until 38,000 of the 44,000 automotive workers in Flint were idle.

Number Fluctuates.

During the strike the number of sitdowners has fluctuated. At one period yesterday a count by company men was said to show only about 350 sitdowners remaining in the two Fisher plants. They come and go through the windows. At nightfall their numbers had grown again, until company reports were that about 1,000 were in the plants.

Harlow Curtice, president of the Buick company, announced that approximately 2,000 workers would be called back to their jobs in some departments of the plant at Flint.

In the city on Monday the U. A. W. A. must file an answer to an injunction suit filed by General Motors, which declared in its petition that the occupancy of its two Fisher body plants by "former employés" has been an obstacle to peace negotiations.

1,200 Start Tieup.

Estimates of General Motors officials are that the 1,200 who precipitated the strike composed only about 16 per cent of the workers in the two Fisher Body plants. It is figured as a minority amounting to only 3 per cent of all the 44,000 automobile workers in Flint. Labor leaders point to their strategy of concentrating upon key positions, to spread the deadlock throughout other plants in which there is no strike.

In Flint itself prevailing sentiment appears anti-strike by a preponderant margin. More workers are reported signing up in a "back to work" movement.

Just how large the union membership is remains a secret. The union gives out no figures. Representatives of John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization and strike leader, declare the union has now enrolled a majority of the workers. This claim is challenged by the Alliance. A majority of workers would be 22,000 in Flint, and to the observer acquainted with strikes and labor movements, visible signs of a membership of that size are lacking.

Place Union in Minority.

Impartial observers today were inclined to guess the union membership at between 15 and 20 per cent of all the Flint workers, perhaps around 6,500 or 7,500.

Two weeks ago 11,300 Chevrolet and 12,000 Buick hourly wage workers signed petitions deploring the strike. This composed about 80 per cent of the combined force of 30,600 at these two plants.

This was about the same percentage shown in the figures from General Motors last week to the effect that in 43 plants in various cities, 110,000 employés out of a total 139,000, or about 79 per cent, had signed petitions protesting against the strike and urging that the industry go back to work before customers get out of the habit of buying new cars.

Many on Part Time Basis.

About 10,800 Chevrolet employés returned to part time work two days ago with assurance of two or three days' work a week for the time being, pending settlement of the strike. On Monday Buick is to reopen with about 2,000 men, increasing this to 6,000 by the end of the week, all on part time.

Mother! Tell DAD TWO POUNDS of Mrs. Snyder's today!

Tell him that you and the children have been good *for a week* and you'll be *better tonight* and *tomorrow* if he'll just step into Mrs. Snyder's on the way home, at noon today, and get TWO delicious, gorgeous pounds.

RUSSIAN PECAN MINTS. How could they be better? Delicious chocolate creams jacketed in rich vanilla chocolate and sprinkled with fresh chopped pecans. What a candy!

49c per pound

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TODAY—12:30 AND 1:30 P. M.—NINTH FLOOR—TEAROOM

For Color and Fabric CONTRAST

Jacket Frocks

$22.75

A—Splashy **poppy print** bolero and sash accents this black or navy sheer with print applique on the shoulder. 12-18.

B—**Black and white** bengaline jacket (with huge hooks and eyes to fasten the nipped-in waist) tops a short sleeved sheer. 12-18.

MANDEL'S PIN MONEY DRESSES — FOURTH — WABASH

MANDEL'S

A Store of Youth A Store of Fashion A Store of Moderate Price

Spring "ROLLS" IN WITH Rounded Brims

$5.95

Whether it's a **bumper** brim beauty or a **muffin** brim masterpiece . . , it must have that **new roll!** Porte Bonheur straw in black, navy, brown, and high shades. 21½ to 23.

NEW HATS ARRIVE EVERY DAY AT MANDEL'S—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

GALA CHILDREN'S REVUE IN PLAYLAND! The Famous Meglin Kiddies will present two shows, 2:00 and 3:30 P. M. today. Sixth, Wabash.

Betty Wales Shop

112 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

ABSOLUTE DISPOSAL

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34 were 17.50	10 were 45.00
27 were 22.50	16 were 49.50
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COATS originally 69.75 to 95.00 $55

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BRUCEWOOD FUR COATS reduced to

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A dramatic sale in the face of skyrocketing fur prices—gleaming caraculs, caraculs with silver, genuine Brucewood seal *(dyed coney)* or Hollander beaver *(dyed coney)*—values that are absolutely unprecedented, unmatchable, unrepeatable! 5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

THREATEN AIMEE WITH CONTEMPT IN SLANDER SUIT

Allege Refusal to Answer Financial Queries.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Aimee Semple McPherson, famed evangelist of Angelus temple and defendant in a $1,080,000 slander suit filed by Rheba Crawford, was cited today in a court order to show cause why she should not be held in contempt of court for refusing to answer questions in taking her deposition for use at the trial.

The court issued the order upon presentation of affidavits by Miss Crawford's attorneys. The affidavits alleged Mrs. McPherson refused to answer such questions as whether she has real property, bank accounts, and safety vault deposits worth a million dollars; whether she divided a million dollars with her mother, Mrs. Binnie [Ma] Kennedy, when the latter left Angelus temple a few years ago, and whether she accepted 12 thousand dollars to support Gov. Frank F. Merriam in the last election.

Once Close Associates.

Until recently Miss Crawford, who in private life is Mrs. Ray Splivalo, wife of a San Francisco broker and polo player, was associated with the thrice married Mrs. McPherson in the religious work of Angelus temple. Now, however, Miss Crawford charges her former friend with making defamatory statements about her, the accusations which have resulted in the $1,080,000 suit.

How these two women came into the spotlight of public attention, how they became associated in preaching the gospel, and how they were brought to swords' points form the highlights of an amazing story.

Sister Aimee, Mrs. McPherson is called, is a farmer's daughter who has become one of the world's richest and most successful women preachers.

She was born Oct. 9, 1890, on a farm near Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada. She was baptized Aimee Elizabeth Kennedy. To go to high school she rode horseback to Ingersoll.

Married at Age of 19.

One day, against her parents' wishes, she visited a Pentecostal mission and was so interested in the proceedings that she became a worker there.

At the mission Aimee met Robert Semple, a young Irish preacher. They were married when she was 19 years old. They traveled as missionaries in the United States and in the Orient, where Semple died in an epidemic. Soon afterward his young widow gave birth to a daughter, Roberta.

With her baby Aimee returned to the United States and continued her evangelistic career. In the south she met and married Harold McPherson, a grocery clerk. To them was born a son, Rolf McPherson. This marriage ended in divorce.

Aimee came to Los Angeles in 1917. Thereafter her rise to success was swift. In five years she collected 500 thousand dollars to erect Angelus temple, a place of worship for her "Four Square Gospel," where she made use of stage devices and tableaux in the latest Hollywood manner. The great house that Aimee built, now valued at a million and a half dollars, seats 5,500 persons.

Crowds Flock to Temple.

Worshipers flocked to the temple. They sat in darkness as a blinding spotlight revealed Aimee in her pulpit, wearing a form fitting white silk dress and a blue cap over her reddish hair, later changed to blonde.

Crowds grew so great that extra police were stationed at the temple. On Sunday nights the offerings often exceeded 10 thousand dollars. Aimee became so powerful that ambitious politicians often sought her indorsement.

The night of May 18, 1926, brought the first great sensation in her career. Clad in a green bathing suit, she walked into the surf at Ocean Park, near Los Angeles, and was not seen to reappear. Thousands of her followers patroled the beach for weeks, praying for her safety.

On June 23 Aimee stumbled into a border settlement near Douglas, Ariz., telling a story that she had been kidnaped from the ocean beach by two persons, "Rosie" and "Steve," who lured her away on pretense that they needed help. Court investigation failed to shake this account of her disappearance, but there were other stories that she had been seen in a vine covered cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea with Kenneth Ormiston, operator of her radio station.

World Tours Begun.

Ormiston, who died just recently, dropped from her life and Aimee undertook several world tours. She crusaded against night life in New York and Paris. In 1931 she took a third husband, David Hutton, plump choir singer in her temple. That marriage ended soon after Hutton was sued for breach of promise by a nurse, Myrtle St. Pierre, who alleged he jilted her to marry the evangelist.

Meanwhile, Aimee's family helped her break into the news on many occasions. There were numerous quarrels and reconciliations with her mother, Ma Kennedy, and a sensation when Mrs. Kennedy was married to Guy Edward Hudson. Charges of bigamy against Hudson were dropped when he obtained a divorce from another wife in Las Vegas, Nev.

About the same time Aimee's daughter, Roberta, was married to William Smyth, a purser on a steamship whom she met while going to China with her mother. Aimee's son, Rolf, married Lorna Dee Smith, a student in the Temple Bible school.

Rheba Enters Picture.

While Aimee was climbing to world fame, another woman evangelist also was making a name for herself. This rival was Rheba Crawford, born in Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 14, 1898. She rose through the Salvation Army, becoming known as "The Angel of Broadway" because of her sermons praising chorus girls and exhorting Broadway sinners to sin no more.

Rheba was married in 1930 to Splivalo. She became director of the California state department of social welfare. In this capacity she often preached at Angelus temple. Aimee and Rheba became fast friends.

On Jan. 12, 1934, Rheba became copastor of the temple, receiving a contract for a salary of $375 a month. Last March rumors of a rift became so common that Rheba took occasion to deny them. Her name in electric lights on the temple was taken down anyway. Last Nov. 16, Rheba was notified that she was fired.

Then suits began to clutter up the courts. Finally Rheba filed her slander suit against Aimee, charging that her former sister pastor called her "a Jezebel, a Judas, a thief, and a conspirator."

Aimee Quoted in Suit.

Aimee is quoted in Rheba's charges as saying of her associate pastor:

"I am going to do something about this Jezebel. She may have been good enough to have been a high state official's mistress, but no woman of her kind is going to use my platform, use my money, and wreck my temple, and get away with it."

Again, according to the complaint, Aimee observed:

"I have put up with all the doublecrossing underhanded tactics of Miss Crawford in surrounding the temple with her own friends that I am going to. She is a Judas. What will people think when they hear what I have to tell them about her?

"Rheba hasn't any business hiring spies to spy on me or to spy on the board of elders. What I do is my own business. I appointed them and they should be my friends. And I will fire every last one of them who doublecrosses me or attempts to tell what he knows about me."

"From Jezebel to Judas."

"It looks like our Jezabel has turned out to be a Judas too."

But Aimee didn't stop there, if her rival's suit is to be believed. It charges Aimee once said:

"Talk about Capone and Dillinger. Miss Crawford is as bad as either of them. She has a gang here in the temple equal to theirs. She is a partner of the devil. She is trying to force me into bankruptcy, and I certainly will be glad when she is out of the temple."

California senators figured in this statement, attributed to Aimee:

"I have told you that Rheba is a disgrace to Angelus temple. All she wants is a job in the temple for her political background. Don't we all know what kind of a life she led at Sacramento with the senators and the rest of them?"

Aimee Returns Fire.

Wearing a corsage of orchids, Aimee went to an attorney's office to make a deposition denying the charges. She alleged Rheba had intimated she [Rheba] might take a little money from the underworld while preaching at Angelus temple, if there were enough of it.

"I asked her if she intended to continue her campaign against certain officials and vice interests, of which some criticism had reached me," Aimee testified. "She replied that it was her policy to kick every one in the shins; to kick the governor until he gave her husband a job; to kick the police department until they came through with a donation for the temple.

"She said to me: 'I am expecting representatives of the underworld to come and offer $130,000. If they do, you take it and we will split.'

"Then I said: 'You are joking.' But she said: 'No. They paid off in other cities, so why not here?'"

Her Work? Well——

Looking most of her 46 years, Aimee reluctantly admitted she gets $180 a week pay and has access to a fund contributed for her use by 400 churches. Her work? Well, says she:

"Teaching Bible school, giving radio talks, publishing our weekly paper, preaching on the platform, praying for the sick, and being president of about 400 branch churches."

Aimee turned upon her questioners once to inquire:

"Is the reason for this questioning to learn if Rheba can take the temple away from me if I lose the suit?"

Joseph Fainer, attorney for Rheba, shook his head as he answered:

"Miss Crawford doesn't want your temple. If any one else took over Angelus temple it probably would be a skating rink the next day. All we want is to determine, so far as we are allowed by law, your financial status at this time."

Rheba All Smiles.

Rheba, who is plump and inclined to a double chin, was all smiles when she came in to give her deposition. But she refused to testify when she learned that although Aimee was not present she had sent two aids, Ella Nordin and William Black. Rheba was merrily telling her story when she noticed the aids' ears at a crack in the glass door.

"O, let them in," she said. "They'll get awfully tired doing that."

Then she talked about Aimee.

"Sister is a very skilful showman and a wonderful preacher," said the erstwhile Angel of Broadway. And then, in the very next breath:

"I tell you, she is the most tragic figure in America, living in mortal fear that the glories of her past will be taken away from her. That's why she thinks people are trying to take her temple.

"She Has Money Mania."

"I have prayed the Lord to return her to what she was before the kidnaping. She could have been truly great, working for the poor and helping all mankind.

"But she has a money mania that has nearly wrecked her. Her downfall has been the love of money. She didn't want people to know how much she was getting from the church. She said the people wouldn't give as much if they knew."

ONCE FRIENDS, NOW FOES, IN THE "FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL"

At the height of their warm friendship Evangelist Rheba Crawford (left) bids farewell to Sister Aimee Semple McPherson (whom she is now suing for $1,080,000 on slander charges). The latter, at the time of the picture, was setting forth on one of her evangelical world tours. With a clasp of the hand Sister Aimee, founder and ruler of famed Angelus temple in Los Angeles, leaves Co-Pastor Rheba in charge of the church's affairs during her travels. [Acme Photo.]

Members of Aimee's family have done their share to keep her name in the news. Son Rolf McPherson (left) when he married Lorna Dee Smith, a student in the Temple Bible school; Daughter Roberta Semple (center) when she became the bride of a purser aboard a steamship on her way to China with her mother, and Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, with whom the evangelist has been embroiled in numerous quarrels, followed by reconciliations.

Side by side and garbed in gowns of purest white in the days when Rheba (left) and Sister Aimee worked together, preached together, and administered the temple's activities together.

[Acme Photo.]

Carrying on in Sister Aimee's absence, Rheba wears the regalia of flowing robes so familiar to the temple's followers.

[Associated Press Photo.]

To this $1,500,000 temple Sister Aimee's followers flock each Sunday to see and hear the "Four Square Gospel" preached with stage trappings and tableaux in the up to the minute Hollywood manner.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Nor is Rheba to be outdone by Sister Aimee as she takes the pulpit, tambourine in hand, to preach the "Four Square Gospel."

[Associated Press Photo.]

Nevada Assembly Ratifies Child Labor Amendment

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Nevada joined the list of states that have ratified the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution today when the assembly adopted a ratification resolution previously passed by the senate. Four former Nevada legislatures had defeated similar measures.

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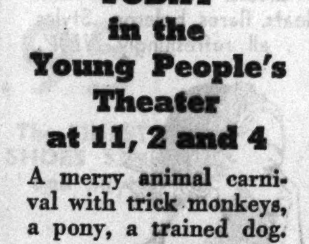

TODAY in the Young People's Theater at 11, 2 and 4

A merry animal carnival with trick monkeys, a pony, a trained dog.

TODAY in the Pedigree Shop 10 to 3

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

New spring

BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS

with gorgeous full-fluffed wolf

$39.75

you'd expect them to be $50 & $55

BEIGE . . and all the pale, delicate Caribbean shades of blue, gold, coral, green. Lots of oxfords, browns, blacks, navies, too. They're lusciously furred—and so luxurious you'd gladly pay $39.75 for the coat alone

Other suits $17.50 to $195—sizes 12 to 38—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

Advance spring

BRUCEWOOD SUITS

custom crafted with hand stitched edges

$17.50

you'd expect to pay at least $25

Brace up your winter wardrobe with a grand tailored suit that will be perfect for all spring—these are made of costly men's wear fabrics—with deftly hand stitched edges. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44

Other suits $17.50 to $195—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

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GERMANY 'HEILS' HITLER; 5TH YEAR OF RULE BEGINS

All Europe Awaits Speech by Fuehrer Today.

[Continued from first page.]

gotiations with Portugal for concessions in Angola, Portuguese colony in west Africa, and with foreign groups which are considering plans to provide Germany with raw materials, the fuehrer will be able to sketch a brighter picture of the future than they have been contemplating in recent weeks.

Army Praises Fuehrer.

The German army is loud in its praise of the fuehrer. Capt. Hans Martin, acting as spokesman of the war ministry, writes in the Berliner Tageblatt for tomorrow as follows:

"Nazi-ism has laid the foundation for new military power by creating a new military spirit. The introduction of general conscription would have failed if the Nazi spirit were not alive in German workers and peasants, because joyous readiness to do military service cannot be enforced with the threats of police and prison punishment. This readiness to serve exists in Germany today, thanks to National Socialism."

Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of air, in opening the agricultural show, "Green Week," today boasted that "the German people will achieve everything the Fuehrer wants achieved."

Stresses Farm Importance.

Goering stressed the importance of farming to the country.

"German farmers are Germany's shock battalions," he said. "Always keep in mind that there is no relaxation for you. You must work as never before to help achieve the Fuehrer's final goal."

After his appeal to the farmers Goering, who is chief of the four year plan for German self-sufficiency, told the urban population what it must do to help achieve Germany's independence from foreign imports.

"If everybody always thinks of what he can do to help achieve the fuehrer's goal, gigantic strength will permeate Germany," he declared. "Then we will achieve the task which foreigners believe impossible. Foreign countries now realize that if we succeed in this task, Germany's last weak spot will be armored."

Taking his cue from Goering, Walter Darre, minister of agriculture, also appealed to the patriotic feelings of the audience. He triumphantly proclaimed that "foreign countries no longer are able to exploit Germany's dependence on foreign food imports for political purposes."

FEAR NAZI-CHURCH BREAK

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 29.—Already bowed with age and illness, Pope Pius XI. today was subjected to a new trial when Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state, reported to him that the conflict between the German Catholic church and the Nazi state was on the point of flaring up into a new crisis, perhaps the gravest yet.

CARDINAL PACELLI.

The pontiff, like his secretary of state and the Vatican generally, nervously is awaiting the celebrations in Germany tomorrow on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the third reich, when Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will speak and, according to some Berlin reports, a new law will be promulgated making attendance at state schools compulsory for all German children.

Blow at Catholic Schools.

This law would strike a death blow at denominational schools and in the opinion of Vatican jurists would be a flagrant breach of the concordat signed by Cardinal Pacelli and Franz von Papen of Germany in July, 1933.

The conflict is all the more grave because, THE TRIBUNE learned from a high authority, German prelates on their recent visit to the Holy See strongly urged the pope to denounce the concordat and declare open war between the church and the Nazi party. The three ranking prelates of the third reich, Cardinals Michael Faulhaber of Munich, Charles Joseph Schulte of Cologne and Adolf Bertram of Breslau, all declared that the Nazis repeatedly have been violating the concordat and that every day they were menacing the German church more seriously.

Find Concordat Violated.

They complained particularly of the methods of indirect persecution by which Nazi authorities sought to prevent Catholic parents from placing their children in denominational schools which theoretically are protected by the concordat.

In discussing the problem, Cardinal Faulhaber is reported to have told the pope he realized that denunciation of the concordat would bring down unparalleled persecution on the heads of German Catholics and probably mean martyrdom for a number of priests, but in his opinion if the church must fight for its life it is advantageous to take the offensive.

Decides Against Break.

The pope, after weighing the arguments and consulting Cardinal Pacelli, decided against an open break with Reichsfuehrer Hitler. His decision was based partly on the state of the pope's health, his inability to assume full leadership of the church in such a grave conflict and the probability of death overtaking him before a victory could be gained.

Partly, also, it was based on diplomatic grounds. Cardinal Pacelli argued that while there is a papal nuncio in Berlin and a German ambassador to the Holy See, it always is possible to seek to better the church's position by negotiations, but that if relations are broken off no medium for conciliation would exist.

The pope, accordingly, instructed the three German prelates to return to their dioceses and seek to settle their differences with the state by diplomacy.

Discuss School Situation.

Since then the pontiff has been following the course of events in Germany uneasily, dreading some new conflict. The fears materialized when the precise reports on the proposed new school legislation reached the Vatican earlier in the week. Both yesterday and today the pope and Cardinal Pacelli dealt chiefly with the German problem in their daily conferences.

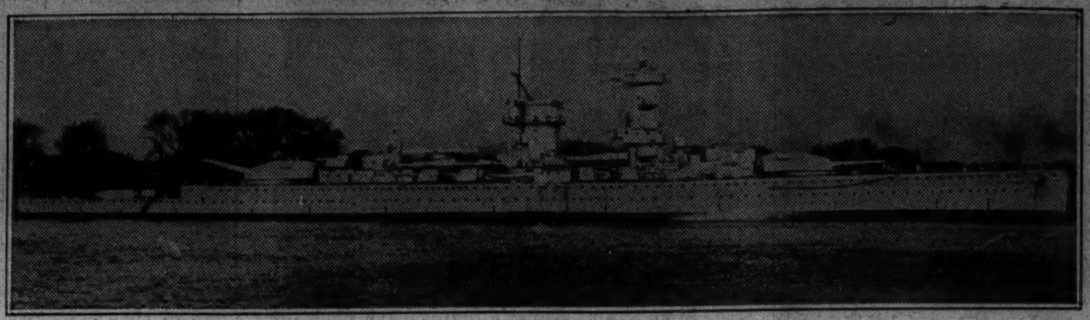
It is understood that Cardinal Pacelli is seeking to persuade the reich government at least to soften the terms of the new law, but news from Berlin, which Cardinal Pacelli communicated to the pope today, was pessimistic, it was reported.

The pope's health was visibly affected by worries over the situation of the German Catholic church.

The pontiff today was reported to have shown "more of the characteristics of convalescence than of active illness."

WORLD SHAKING EVENTS DURING FOUR YEARS OF HITLER DICTATORSHIP

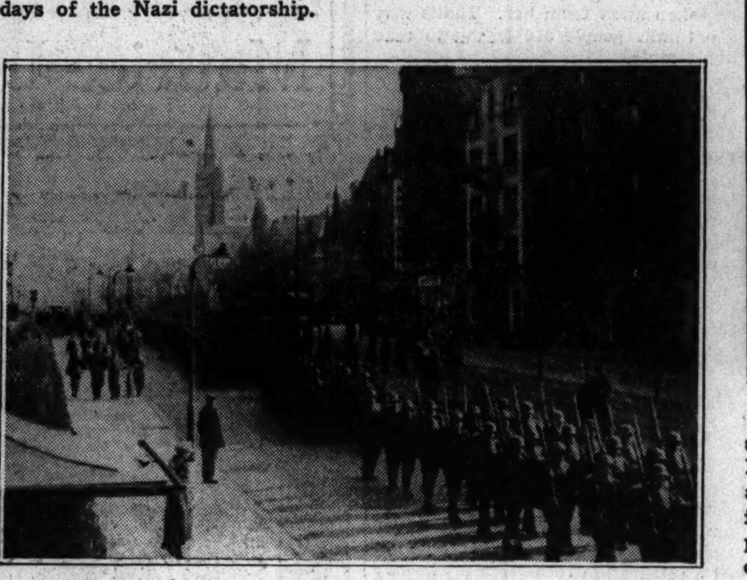
Four years ago today Adolf Hitler was made chancellor of Germany by the late President Paul von Hindenburg. Hitler pledged himself at that time to unify the people, eliminate class distinctions, and secure equal rights abroad for Germany. Von Hindenburg (left) is shown with Hitler on the day of the latter's rise to power.



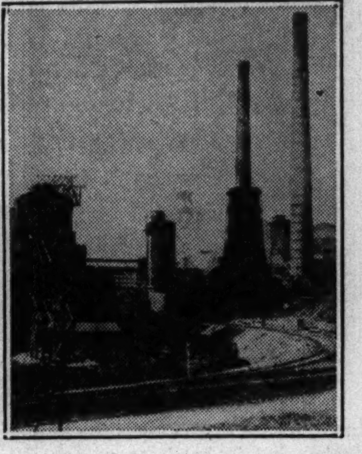
As part of Hitler's campaign to secure for Germany "equality" with other powers of the world, the Fuehrer is rebuilding the navy which was destroyed by the victorious allies after the world war. Here is one of Germany's new pocket battleships.

On June 30, 1934, Hitler shocked the world with his ruthless "blood purge" of the Nazi party, in which even friends who dared to oppose his policies were shot down. Among those killed was Ernst Roehm (center), who, with Hitler (right) and Hermann Wilhelm Goering (left), at present German minister for air and chief of the reich's four year plan for self-sufficiency, formed a powerful triumvirate in the early days of the Nazi dictatorship.

The goosestep is once more a common sight in Germany.. Here is a group of soldiers in the reborn army which Hitler is rapidly expanding and as a result of which all the nations of Europe have been plunged into an armaments race.



The Fuehrer on March 7, 1936, threw Europe into turmoil by marching troops into the demilitarized Rhineland zone in defiance of the Versailles peace treaty. His soldiers are shown occupying the city of Coblenz.



German industry booms as Hitler speeds up rearmament plan. The Ruhr industrial area (as pictured above) is virtually living on orders for armaments, munitions, airplane parts, gases, and other devices for destruction.

On April 1, 1933, Hitler instituted a boycott of Jews, which has continued with increasing intensity.. The anti-Semitic drive reached its peak on Sept. 15, 1935, with the passage of the Nuremburg racial laws, under which citizenship is denied to non-Aryans and intermarriage between Jews and gentiles is rendered subject to heavy penalties.. Two victims of Hitler's "pro-Nordic" campaign are shown being placed under arrest.

AIR FLEETS ON BORDER LAKES TO DEFEND FRANCE

$480,000,000 Outlay to Strengthen Navy.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(AP)—France tonight hastened plans for a mighty naval armada to strengthen her defenses.

Plans to put amphibian planes on duty near the German frontier, and to construct two 35,000 ton battleships, two airplane carriers and other war craft were included in the immediate program.

"Unlimited arming by Germany and Italy, the entente between Germany and Italy, and Germany and Japan, and the events in Spain," make necessary the new strength, Naval Minister Alphonse Gasnier-Du Parc told the chamber of deputies.

12 Submarines Proposed.

Amphibian planes will be stationed on lakes near the German frontier, adding to land defenses along the border, air Minister Pierre Cot said. He declared that lakes on eastern France and the Alps would be more suitable for air bases than land airports, which could be destroyed by enemy air bombardments.

The chamber naval committee announced the measure for enlarging the fleet will be introduced soon. In addition to the battleships and airplane carriers, the building program will include two 8,000 ton cruisers, three destroyers, 12 submarines and a number of auxiliary ships.

Cost to Be $480,000,000.

The construction will be part of the 1937 program but the cost of about $480,000,000 will be spread over several years, the committee members said.

The two new battleships would give France six modern men of war, with the 35,000 ton vessels now under construction, the 26,500 ton Dunkerque and her sister ship which will be finished soon.

The eventual objective is to raise the French fleet from its strength of 630,000 tons to 850,000. Gasnier-Du Parc declared Italy's fleet now is 385,000 tons and that of Germany 307,000.

TREASURER OF ALBERTA QUITS; DENIES CLASH

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Charles C. Cockroft, treasurer in the social credit government of Alberta, announced his resignation today, effective Sunday.

He was the second member of Premier William Aberhart's administration to withdraw this month. Charles C. Ross, minister of lands and mines, resigned Jan. 5 after a disagreement with the premier.

Cockroft said there was no friction between himself and Aberhart and that he was resigning "due to my failing health and for business reasons."

His resignation came less than a week after the departure from Edmonton of John Hargrave, social credit technical adviser who asserted he could not continue work with the government because he had lost confidence in it.

United States and Canada Sign New Fisheries Treaty

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The United States and Canada signed a new convention today to strengthen arrangements that have existed since 1923 for preserving halibut fisheries of the northern Pacific ocean and Bering Sea.

PRINCESS ROYAL AND HUSBAND TO VISIT EDWARD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Gossip about the British royal family took a new turn tonight when it was announced that the princess royal and her husband, the earl of Harewood, would pay a visit next week to the duke of Windsor, the former King Edward VIII. of England, who is now living at Enzesfeld castle near Vienna.

It has been stated before that the princess would visit her brother, but tonight's announcement that she would be accompanied by her husband came as a surprise, for Mayfair gossips have been speculating on a divorce between the two ever since the earl's recent trip to the West Indies. The new development is expected to halt the gossip.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin is reported to have prevented the duke of Kent and the duke of Gloucester from visiting Edward. The visit by the princess will be regarded as a demonstration of family solidarity.

TROTZKY'S HOST DENIES CHARGES AT TREASON TRIAL

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Konrad Knudsen, Leon Trotzky's host in Norway, today cabled to Moscow a denial that Gregory Piatikov, one of the defendants in the Moscow treason trial, conferred with Trotzky in Norway.

Piatikov, former assistant commissar for heavy industry, testified he flew from Germany to Norway in December, 1935, to plot with Trotzky the downfall of the Stalin régime in Russia.

Knudson, socialist editor and member of parliament, said in his message:

"This is to inform you it has been confirmed officially no private or foreign plane landed in Oslo in December, 1935."

LAST-DAY-OF-MONTH

SALE

SATURDAY ONLY! ONE-DAY SALE
A REGULAR MONTHLY EVENT . . .
TREMENDOUSLY POPULAR WITH
SMART, THRIFTY CHICAGO . . .

350 DRESSES

PRINTS & PASTELS, ALSO FORMALS INCLUDED

$8 · $14 · $19

FORMERLY $25 TO $75

POWELL MISSES SHOP
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AT HURON STREET

STORE HOURS FOR THIS EVENT 8:30 TO 6:30

at Mangel's Saturday

Sale of New Dresses

$6.98

most of them are regularly 9.98 and 10.98

A timely sale. A real opportunity to save on new spring dresses. A perfectly grand selection. Crepes in dark colors and the new bright shades . . vivacious new prints . . Romaine sheers. Lingerie trimmings, pleats, flares, boleros. Styles galore . . all refreshingly NEW.

MANGEL'S
115 S. State St. Palmer House

BEZARKS—LOOP! EVANSTON! OAK PARK!

Today Only then Gone Forever

FINAL 10 HOURS

BEZARK'S JANUARY FUR SALE

ALL SAMPLES, FASHION SHOW MODELS, ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS SACRIFICED—9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

JUST 85 EXPENSIVE TYPE
FUR COATS
YES! Actual $75, $85, Even Values to $139.50

Buy On Budget $57 Pay As You Wear

BROADTAILS with WOLF Collars
Luxurious Fashion Show Creations.
GENUINE PERSIAN CARACULS
Exquisite Samples in Newest Princess Styles.
REAL MINK MARMOT COATS
They Resemble Expensive Genuine Minks.
SMARTER KRIMMER LAMBS
One-of-a-kind advance fashions.
DISTINCTIVE MOLESKINS
A Precious Fur—very rare at this price.
GENUINE CIVET CAT
Striking Creations in Smart Swaggers.
MUSKRATS, PONY COATS
NORTHERN SEALS
(Dyed Coney) and Many Others,
SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND LARGER WOMEN

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE

SMART! LUSTROUS! TIGHT CURLED!
PERSIAN LAMBS
GREY KRIMMERS
Just Imagine! The season's most exclusive fur in gorgeous styles, at this undreamed of low price. They're actual $150 values—to close out while they last at only $89

A THRILL FOR "EARLY BIRDS"

HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST ONLY
19 KIDSKIN COATS
VALUES UP TO $69.75 AT
A limited group of the finest Fur Coats we've ever offered at this amazing low price. Come early as these bargains will sell like "wildfire." $35

Bezark's
LOOP—20 South State St.
EVANSTON—808 Davis Street
OAK PARK—1130 Lake Street

"She's certainly doing mighty well. It's wonderful how young women succeed in business these days. Why, she's making more money today than I made when I was her age. I tell you there's nothing like a good education."

There's no better guarantee of your children's success than an adequate preparation for it! And nothing is a better investment from the parents' point of view. For education yields dividends two ways—in money and in the satisfaction of seeing your children achieve noteworthy success.

If you are in doubt about the school to which to send your girl or boy, read the offers which will appear in tomorrow's Chicago Tribune Educational Directory. In it you will find announcements of schools of many kinds, for both boys and girls, teaching a wide range of subjects.

WARNS BRITAIN'S TAXES WILL RISE; BLAMES ARMS

Chamberlain Finds Hitler Could Give Hope.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Neville Chamberlain, chancelor of the exchequer, in an address today held out the prospect of increased taxation to finance unproductive expenditure on armaments.

He advised industrialists to try to develop export markets, since activity resulting from the government's war orders would not continue indefinitly. He said the forthcoming national budget would be larger.

The chancelor's grom forecast was delivered at the annual meeting of the Birmingham Conservative associations.

Great Britain, he said, has embarked on the biggest defense program ever undertaken in time of peace.

Piling Up of Burdens.

"It is involving us in an expenditure of hundreds of millions of pounds upon munitions and weapons which produce no economic return," he declared.

"We had no choice in the matter. But as I watch the figures mounting up I cannot help being impressed by the incredible folly of civilization which is piling these terrible burdens on the shoulders of nations, burdens which, if something is not done to reduce them, are bound to pull down the standard of living for a generation to come.

Says Hitler Could Help.

Chancelor Chamberlain, in the course of his address, declared that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who will speak before the reichstag tomorrow, "has it in his power to make an invaluable contribution" to settlement of many of Europe's problems.

"We in Europe have been living so long in an atmosphere of uneasiness and anxiety that it is difficult to get rid of the impression that some crisis is lying in wait for us, ready to spring at us when we least expect it," he asserted.

"If the problems of Europe were economic alone," the chancelor added, "if there were only general confidence that the easing of economic difficulties would not bring up a fresh crop of more dangerous political activities and ambitions, our task would be infinitly easier and our readiness to make the necessary sacrifice would be far more apparent than it is today.

Pleads for Good Will.

"In the face of that grim alternative which I put before you of ever rising burdens of taxation, I cannot but believe that the requisite good will and determination will be forthcoming to bring us some relief."

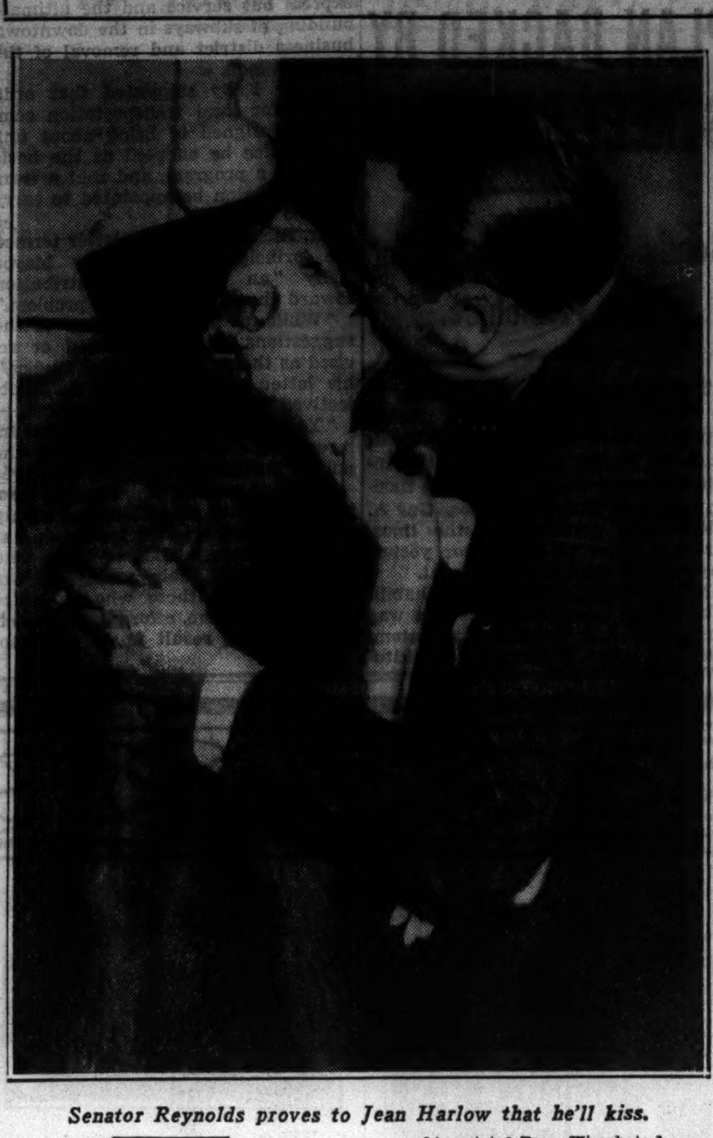
The industrial outlook in Great Britain for 1937 is generally bright, according to the chancellor[and the year likely is to see many records in output.

"But I should like to add my warning to those already uttered," he asserted. "This stream of orders now flowing from the service departments will not last forever—at least I hope not. Some day it will come to an end and it will be necesssary to find something to put in its place."

Los Angeles Quarantines 552 New Influenza Cases

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Five hundred and fifty-two additional influenza cases were quarantined in this county today, a slight increase over yesterday's figures, while six deaths were recorded from flu and fourteen more from pneumonia.

SENATOR TAKES A DARE



Senator Reynolds proves to Jean Harlow that he'll kiss.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Taylor Looks On

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Senator Robert R. Reynolds [D., N. C.] called Jean Harlow's bluff while Robert Taylor and several newspaper photographers looked on today. As the senator and the motion picture actress posed for a picture together, Reynolds pretended to kiss Miss Harlow.

"The trouble with this gentleman is that he doesn't seem to want to go through with it," Miss Harlow challenged.

Thereupon Senator Reynolds obliged.

Miss Harlow and Taylor came from Hollywood to attend the President's birthday ball here tomorrow night.

'DR.' BROWN, BOND THIEF, TURNS TO LAWYER TACTICS

Through the same kind of legal maneuvering which won him temporary freedom in 1934, "Dr." Spencer Brown, head of a bond theft ring, sought release from Joliet penitentiary yesterday by filing a petition for a habeas corpus in the Circuit court of Will county.

In 1924 he was sentenced to 1 to 10 years at Joliet for his part in the $1,000,000 Werner Brothers safety deposit box robbery. Before starting this sentence Brown was turned over to the government, which sent him to Leavenworth penitentiary for seventy months.

Released in 1932 he was rearrested to complete the state sentence. A country judge freed him in 1934 by habeas corpus, contending the state had waived its right to imprison him by allowing the government charge preference.

Shortly after the Illinois Supreme court expunged this habeas corpus order Brown was arrested for possessing $53,000 bonds stolen in an eastern robbery. He was sent to Joliet prison on this charge.

BRITISH NAVY TO GET TWO MORE SUPER WARSHIPS

Work to Start Soon on $35,000,000 Vessels.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—By spring two and perhaps three more $35,000,000 battleships of the George V. class, the fastest ever designed, will be laid down by Great Britain in the Scottish yards, to be ready about the end of 1940, it was generally reported here today. The admiralty declined to comment.

Two such ships already are under construction. Berths able to handle two more already are being prepared.

Details Carefully Guarded.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, stated recently to the house of commons that the admiralty has asked tenders on two more ships like the Prince of Wales and the George V., which were laid down Jan. 1, the day after the naval limitation pacts expired.

The new ships, details of which are carefully guarded, are said to be roughly 800 feet long and capable of making 33 knots and of developing 160,000 horsepower—16,000 more than the battle cruiser Hood, hitherto the world's fastest capital ship.

Means Thousands of Jobs.

The names of the yards expected to get the contracts are freely discussed. At the John Brown yard the keel blocks are being placed in a berth next to that where the liner Queen Mary's big sister, No. 552, is gradually taking shape. These are stated to be for one of the new sea fighters.

The other contract is reported to have been allotted to the Fairfield yards.

Aside from an important increase in British sea power, the ships are important to Britons because they will give work to thousands of men for four years.

NEW ARRIVALS IN A COMPLETE SIZE RANGE IN

O-G* YOUTHIES

—those welt walking oxfords appropriate for NOW!

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!

$3.95

$3.95

The FINEST SHOES $3.95 can buy!

*Trade-mark registered.

$3.95

SIZES UP TO 10 AAA to D

See them in BLACK or BROWN CALFSKIN, they're snug fitting as a glove

Their soft and flexible splendid fitting qualities will delight you. They're grand for walking . . . splendidly adapted to rough winter wear.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 STATE ST. South (at Adams) 59 WEST MADISON ST. (near Dearborn)

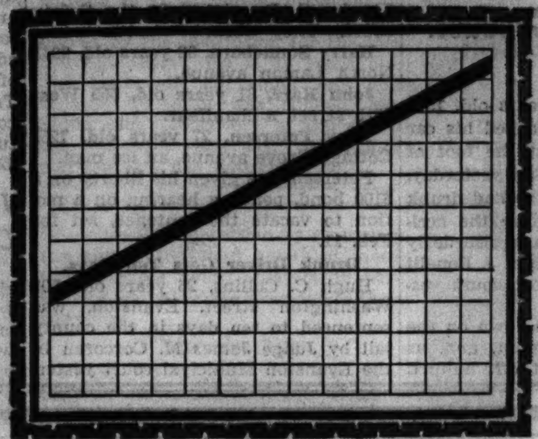
4616 Sheridan Road
3300 Lawrence Avenue
6348 Halsted Street, South
3225 Roosevelt Road
835 63rd Street, East
1255 Milwaukee Avenue
2748 Milwaukee Avenue
4040 Madison Street, West

ALL O-G STORES FOR WOMEN OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

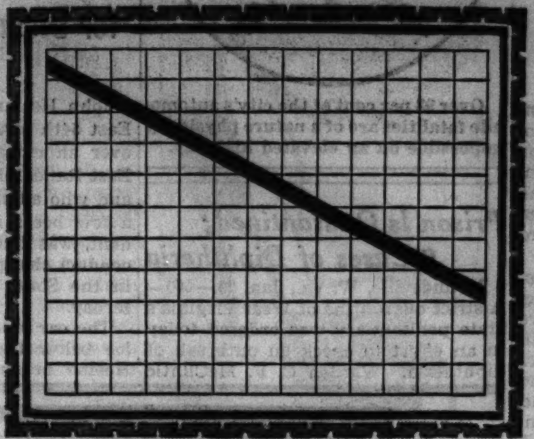
THIS FOOTWEAR NOT AVAILABLE AT 22 MADISON, EAST

QUALITY, VALUE, SATISFACTION—PLUS LIBERAL CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

TAKE THIS SERIOUSLY



Next fall's clothing prices will be up approximately 25%



Our reductions in this clearance sale amount to 25%, 33% and more

Your total savings over next fall's prices are about 50% in this final clearance

OF FALL & WINTER SUITS & OVERCOATS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

It's your big opportunity—a dramatic offer, with dramatic reductions—and it's doubly dramatic because it comes right at a time when fabric and manufacturing costs are going up, up, up. Yes, next fall's prices will be up about 25%—our reduction on merchandise in stock is 25% to 33% and even more. So your total savings over next fall's prices are about 50%—and it's only because of our rigid rule of starting each new season with fresh new merchandise that makes these unrepeatable values possible

Maurice L. Rothschild

This is the most interesting of all clothing sales because it includes the world's finest makes at the lowest prices in this country

Hickey-Freeman
KUPPENHEIMER—PICCADILLY ENGLISH
OVERCOATS—WALL ST.—CUSTOMODE
LASALLE ST.—CROMWELL—KENTBRIDGE
ROTHKIRK & OTHER FAMOUS MAKES

Luxury overcoats reduced to $59.50

Suits & overcoats reduced to $49.50

Suits & overcoats reduced to $39.50

Suits & overcoats reduced to $29.50

EXAMPLES OF THE BIG SAVINGS

$75, $85 overcoats reduced from original prices to $59.50—$60 and $65 suits and overcoats reduced from original prices to $49.50—$45 and $50 1 and 2 trouser suits and overcoats reduced from original prices to $39.50 1 and 2 trouser suits and overcoats that sold for $37.50 reduced to $29.50

Men's suits—longs, shorts, stouts, regulars to sizes 56 long stout—entire 2d fl.
Young men's suits, entire 4th fl.—overcoats, entire 6th fl.

VALUE SENSATION IN BASEMENT

Year round worsted suits, overcoats & tuxedo suits $18.50

You owe it to yourself to see this offer—when these are gone there will be no more. Only advance volume buying makes these values possible. In the midst of rising prices they're presented at the lowest price levels—and each garment is offered at savings of many dollars. Sizes and models for all men and young men

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

FATHER AND SON HURT, BOY KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

3 Injured in Rasmussen Car Collision.

A father and son were seriously injured late yesterday when their automobile collided with another car owned by Mrs. George Rasmussen, 3400 Lake Shore drive, widow of the former president of the National Tea company, at Main street and Cicero avenue, Niles Center.

The victims, Stephen Chadderdon, 36 years old, 3416 Southport avenue, and his son, Stephen Jr., 16, were taken to the St. Francis hospital in Evanston. Theodore Freese, 38 years old, the Rasmussen chauffeur, who was alone in the car, was cut and bruised. He told police Chadderdon, driving north in Cicero avenue, failed to observe a stop signal.

Miss Dorothy Essinger, 30 years old, a clerk, died last night in her home at 1623 Belmont avenue, several hours after she was struck by an automobile at Lincoln and Ashland avenues. The driver, Harold A. Nelson, 29, of 3046 North Linder avenue, a printer, took her to a nearby doctor. She did not seem severely hurt and after receiving first aid was taken home.

Boy, 6, Is Killed.

Herbert Hempfling, 6 years old, 1040 Barry avenue, was killed last night when he was struck by a truck driven by David Britton, 22, 609 Madison street, at Barry and Seminary avenues near his home. Britton was held by the Sheffield avenue police for the inquest today.

Janet Williams, 17 years old, 5515 Emerald avenue, was killed last night when she was hit by a truck at 47th and Halsted streets. The driver, Joseph Leone, 26 years old, 1323 Erie street, was held for the inquest by the Stockyards police.

Percival Faull, 38 years old, 447 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, was fatally injured early yesterday when he was struck by an automobile in Cermak road between Austin boulevard and 59th court, Cicero, and was carried for several blocks on the bumper of the car.

Woman Killed in Crash.

Mrs. Marie Dornfield, 30 years old, 6020 South Hohman avenue, Hammond, Ind., was killed late last night and James Gregor, 32 years old, 122 West Elizabeth street, Calumet City, was critically injured when their automobile struck a tree at Ridge road and Cottage Grove avenue, two miles west of Lansing. She and Gregor were taken to St. James hospital in Blue Island, where she died.

Faull was struck as he was riding his bicycle home from work at the Western Electric company. The driver, George Bradac, 24 years old, 1528 Gunderson avenue, Berwyn, said he did not know the man was caught on the car, and that he was so excited he couldn't stop the machine. He was held for an inquest today.

Another Cyclist Dies.

A second victim of an automobile-bicycle crash was William Potratz, 50 years old, 6113 Addison street, a janitor, who died yesterday after he was struck by a car at Belmont and Neenah avenues Thursday night. Paul Thielen Jr., 17 years old, 3247 Orange avenue, driver of the car, told the Irving Park police there was no light on the bicycle. He was held for the inquest, continued to Feb. 4.

The body of a woman struck and killed by a taxicab Thursday in front of 1232 North avenue was identified yesterday as that of Mrs. Martha Adamovich, 43 years old, 901 Cullerton street. The identification was made by her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Miller, 3722 West 61st place.

At 4 p. m. yesterday 73 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1, according to the coroner's office. During the same period 60 were killed and 1,525 injured in trafic accidents in Chicago.

AUTO MASSACRE IN U. S. SPEEDS ON TO NEW HIGH

Deaths from motor vehicle accidents reached an all time record total of 38,500 for the United States in 1936, exceeding the nation's previous mark of 37,000 set in 1935. The National Safety council. In making this report here yesterday, said Chicago had 22.8 deaths per 100,000 inhabitants. Only two of the thirteen cities of 500,000 or more population reporting to the council had more motor deaths than Chicago.

The total accidental deaths from all causes climbed to 111,000 for the year, wiping out the 1934 record of 101,139.

In addition to fatalities, accidents permanently disabled 400,000 persons during the year, and temporarily disabled 10,300,000 others.

New York and Milwaukee, each with a trafic death rate of 11.7 per 100,000 of population had the best records among the cities of more than 500,000 population. Other cities which bettered Chicago's record of 22.8 were Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Francisco, Boston, St. Louis, Buffalo, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.

In its summary the council estimated that carelessness and recklessness cost Americans $2,630,000,000 in wage loss and medical expense, $830,000,000 for property damage in motor vehicle accidents, and $290,000,000 for fire loss, a grand total of $3,750,000,000 as compared with $3,450,000,000 for 1935.

Jury Blames Company for Bus Crash Fatal to 17

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 30 [Saturday].—(AP)—A coroner's jury, investigating the drowning of 17 passengers in a bus, early today blamed "negligence on part of the bus company for failure to maintain the bus in a safe condition." The bus upset in a roadside Everglades canal last Monday. Mechanics testified a right front spring was broken apparently some time before the accident, causing the wheels to be pulled out of position when the bus passed over a rough place in the road.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1937 Trafic Toll

Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

Prison Is Quarantined; 9 Cases of Diphtheria

Moundsville, W. Va., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A strict quarantine of West Virginia's state penitentiary was ordered today in an effort to check an outbreak of diphtheria. Warden C. F. McClintic

COURT CHANGES LUCK OF AUTOIST AFTER LAKE DIVE

Unscathed Driver Fined for Disorderly Conduct.

John Heelan Jr., 45 years old, 1519 East 54th street, who backed his car over an embankment at the foot of East Randolph street early yesterday, and who admitted that he had drunk a few beers shortly before the accident, was fined $100 on a disorderly conduct charge by Judge N. J. Bonelli in the South State street court yesterday.

The car landed upside down on the ice below the embankment, and, as Heelan brushed himself off, unhurt, he remarked to police who appeared on the scene that he felt very lucky.

Luck Fails in Court.

Heelan still had great confidence in his luck when he appeared in Judge Bonelli's court. "Your honor," he said, "if it wasn't for my luck I'd be in the hospital instead of here."

"Other people may not be so lucky and you shouldn't drive so that you might endanger them," Judge Bonelli replied. "Anyhow, your luck isn't so good—$100 and costs."

Three men were sentenced to ten days each in the county jail yesterday for driving while intoxicated when they appeared before Judge Charles S. Dougherty in the Safety court. They were:

Harry Sonneborn, 38 years old, 2243 North Lamon avenue.

John Karr, 31 years old, 505 West 28th street, a chauffeur.

Tony Petersen, 27 years old, 7255 Cottage Grove avenue, an ice man.

Petersen was given his liberty on a $100 bond, pending hearing on a motion to vacate the sentence, set for Feb. 11.

Drunk Driver Gets Ten Days.

Hugh C. Collins, 26 years old, 809 Washington street, Evanston, was sentenced to ten days in the county jail by Judge James M. Corcoran in the Evanston Municipal court yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Collins was arrested on Sept. 20 after a series of minor accidents.

Judge Harry H. Porter, in the Evanston Municipal court, suspended a $150 fine imposed on each of two trafic charges against Mrs. Lois Meyer, 27 years old, 2805 Lunt avenue, and ordered her not to drive an automobile for the next ninety days. Mrs. Meyer was arrested on Jan. 10 on charges of driving 60 miles an hour in Howard street and for running through a stop light.

Sixty youthful speeders who were taken through the County hospital and morgue and ordered to donate to trafic accident victims also provided a fund for flood relief. On orders of Judge John Gutknecht of the Trafic court, half the amount they contributed for victims in the fracture ward of the hospital, a total of $270, will be given to the Red Cross.

Julius Janowitz, Replacer Corset Whalebone, Suicide

Mount Kisco, N. Y., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Julius Janowitz, 82 years old, who made a fortune years ago out of his invention of a substitute for whalebone in corsets, killed himself by shooting.

MAYOR'S TRANSIT PLAN BACKED BY STREET CAR HEAD

Ready to Negotiate for New Franchise.

The Chicago Surface lines are ready to begin negotiations for a franchise ordinance based on the principles outlined in Mayor Kelly's recently announced program for a complete modernization of transit facilities. Guy A. Richardson, president of the lines, wrote a letter to the mayor yesterday making that announcement.

Mayor Kelly's proposal for rehabilitation of all transit facilities here was announced last Tuesday. It contemplates a broad program of substitution of buses for street cars, construction of superhighways for buses and private cars, immediate beginning of express bus service and the ultimate building of subways in the downtown business district and removal of the elevated loop.

Mayor Kelly suggested that ordinances for local transportation companies designed to bring about unified service be adopted as the basis for such a program, and that a transit commission be appointed to carry out the program.

Mr. Richardson in his letter termed the principles outlined by Mayor Kelly "an important contribution toward the solution of this problem."

"While, as you state, many of the suggestions may be modified or revised as the result of special studies," his letter continued, "the main objectives, in my opinion, are sound.

"Your recognition of the varied interests of the groups involved—the public, the investors and the employés—and your evident desire to find a solution that will give Chicago a highly efficient transportation system and at the same time be fair to those who have invested their money in the properties and those who patronize and operate them, afford an approach which should result in an early solution."

SOBER MOTORIST HITS DOZEN CARS IN WILD DRIVE

A colored motorist who appeared to be sober ran wild in Michigan avenue at 35th street last evening, and crashed into more than a dozen parked and moving automobiles before he was arrested.

The first car to be struck was that of B. F. Madigan, 8216 Maryland avenue, who picked up Park Policeman C. G. Kazloff, and they started south in Michigan avenue in pursuit. Before reaching 63d street, the wild car had sidewiped eight or ten more cars as it zig-zagged along. Then the driver turned west, crashing into the car of Vincent Callahan, 1640 West 82d street. Callahan, unhurt, also started in pursuit.

At Wentworth avenue the fugitive rammed into three more cars. Policeman Ernest Schloeman of the Englewood station seized him as he was about to resume his crazy journey. At the police station the prisoner gave his name as Moses Bass, 25 years old, 5416 Prairie avenue. Police said the man did not seem to be drunk and were mystified by his actions.

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES

Pall Mall announces A New Cigarette Blend

PALL MALL

THE MODERN BLEND

Pall Mall, The Modern Blend, is made by the same company as the Turkish Pall Mall, famed as "A Shilling in London, A Quarter Here." The Modern Blend is a combination of selected domestic and Oriental tobaccos created to give greater pleasure to smokers accustomed to America's popular-priced brands. It sells at 15 cents the packet of 20.

The Modern Blend of Pall Mall is different from all other cigarettes of its type. The tobaccos used in the new Pall Mall are so blended that no artificial flavouring or sweetening is required. It thus adheres to the English tradition of making cigarettes by blending pure tobacco, which has been employed by Pall Mall since its creation in London the latter part of the last century. As a result, the new Pall Mall brings you a distinctive flavour—that of straight tobacco without any artificial flavouring, sweetening or medication.

Are you likely to enjoy the straight tobacco flavour of Pall Mall, The Modern Blend? Yes, the majority of those who have tried the new Pall Mall definitely prefer its straight tobacco flavour, its relief from the after-taste of artificial flavouring.

A special English machine has been imported to wrap the packet and seal it hermetically. A tab on the back provides easy opening of one corner, leaving the rest of the cellulose for continued protection.

The Modern Blend of Pall Mall, in its crested red and gold packet, is available at your club and at leading hotels and tobacconists here and in London.

USE THE TAB ON THE BACK FOR EASY OPENING

STRAIGHT TOBACCO FLAVOUR

They're Better... Naturally!

15 CENTS FOR 20 SUPERIOR CIGARETTES

WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE

AMERICAN CIGARETTE AND CIGAR CO. INC.
MANUFACTURERS

Copr. 1937 American Cigarette and Cigar Company Incorporated

LAUNCH CLEANUP OF CONDITIONS IN JUVENILE HOME

New Revelations Made as County Acts.

New revelations were made yesterday concerning the Juvenile Detention home, which has been the target in recent weeks of social service leaders who are demanding that the place be cleaned up. One of their primary objectives is to protect innocent boys and girls from contamination by association with hardened delinquents.

As the new disclosures came to light, the county board was acceding to the pleas of County Commissioner Elizabeth A. Conkey for additional money to help rehabilitate the place. On Monday or Tuesday a special staf of social service experts, engaged by Commissioner Conkey with the appropriation, will report for duty at the juvenile home. They will attempt to stop the sending of innocent children into the institution.

One of First Definite Moves.

This is one of the first definite moves to rectify existing conditions. Two recent preliminary moves were the suspension of two woman attendants who permitted a risque burlesque court to be held by girl inmates several months ago, and the filing of an initial report on conditions with the county board.

Some of the conditions disclosed in the institution yesterday follow:

1. Boys and girls formally committed to other institutions are kept at the home as long as 255 and 270 days awaiting transfer, and other children are kept there as long as 150 days while awaiting disposition of their cases.

2. Boys and girls, violating minor rules, are forced to scrub floors, even after the bedtime hour of 8:30.

3. Girls with venereal diseases are permitted to mingle with other girls, regardless of whether the latter are innocent dependents or wayward delinquents.

Solitary Cell Penalty.

4. Delinquents who break rules are placed in poorly ventilated, hard bed solitary cells.

5. Inadequate provision is made for pastime and recreation of the inmates.

6. Boy helpers are fed leftovers from adult attendants' tables and sometimes children are given food less in quantity and variety than employés get.

In addition are the long known conditions of overcrowding and indiscriminate mixing of law violators with youngsters who are merely dependent through no fault of their own. The capacity of the juvenile home is 250 boys and girls. The roll yesterday listed 219 boys and 80 girls.

Most of the conditions listed were noted in reports submitted to Commissioner Conkey by a special staf of social service investigators whom she sent into the home months ago. This staf was in charge of Miss Regina J. O'Connell, assistant director of the school of social service work, Loyola university.

Breakfasts with Inmates.

One investigator told of breakfasting with boy inmates and attendants on the first floor dining room. About 20 boys were seated at one long table, she said. Six others, who helped wait on the table, sat at a small table. The dining room helper, a woman, and two attendants and the investigator sat together.

"The boys," reported the investigator, "had a bowl of cereal, three slices of bread, and several cups of cocoa if they wished. The attendants and woman helper had corn flakes, bacon and eggs, pancakes, toast and coffee. The leftovers from their table were transferred to the six boys who had assisted in the dining room."

Stay Up to Scrub Floors.

A second investigator discovered "six boys who had not gone to bed at the regular time, but were scrubbing floors after the regular time of retirement." The attendant on the floor told her the boys had sought the late hour work for the privilege of remaining up and sharing in a late lunch customarily sent up to attendants. The attendant discovered that in some instances this was true. However, another report submitted to Mrs. Conkey on this subject quoted Dr. Alfred G. Barry, superintendent of the home, as saying:

"Punishment for infringement of dormitory rules consists of forcing the boy or girl to scrub the floor attired only in night clothes and at the particular time he or she is caught."

This report also added that the home does not seem to have supervised or planned recreation, "the boys coming down and planning their own activity under the watchful eye of an attendant."

Sent to Home for Pranks.

Commissioner Conkey's investigators related several cases of boys being sent to the home for pranks. In the case of two who caused a disturbance in a west side movie house, the manager demanded that police take them to the juvenile home—and there they went, although they had no record of previous offenses.

The investigators made a study of the solitary confinement cells. The boys refer sarcastically to them as "The Blackstone." An attendant told the investigators he "hated to have to place a boy in one of these cells." The report went on to say that "one boy was confined in such a cell, and the attendant stated that the night previous he had found the boy sleeping on the floor rather than on the bunk, which is hard and uncomfortable. Ventilation is inadequate."

Long Wait Disclosed.

Private inquiries at the Juvenile home disclosed the "long, long wait" many boys and girls must experience before being released, if innocent, or sent to other institutions, if guilty.

On Dec. 21, 1936, there were 26 boys, formally committed, awaiting transfer to the Dixon or Lincoln hospitals or the St. Charles school for boys. One had been awaiting transfer 255 days, another, 176; a third, 175; a fourth, 162, and so on. About two weeks ago only 7 of these 26 had been transferred.

Similarly with the girls. On Dec. 21, twelve girls were awaiting transfer. One had been awaiting removal 270 days, another, 217; a third, 112, and a fourth, 102. Five had been transferred by Jan. 18.

The plight of children awaiting trial or other disposition—and these are technically considered innocent—was relatively bad. Of 69 such inmates, one had waited 150 days, another, 134; a third, 109, and a fourth, 102.

Defeats Purpose of Home.

This, it was pointed out, defeats the very purpose of the Juvenile home, which is to take in children requiring detention, to keep them temporarily, not for months, and to find homes for them or send them to permanent institutions such as Dixon, Lincoln, or St. Charles.

Mrs. Conkey emphasized this point yesterday in a talk before the Woman's City club.

"The Home," she said, "should be used to care for those children who are in need of detention, and not as an institution for children in need, irrespective of the kind of care which they require, not as an institution for the feeble minded, not as a hospital for isolation and quarantine, not as a correctional institution, and not for sociological experimentation."

The Saddest Quarters.

A visitor to the home yesterday found conditions not pleasant. The boys' "living rooms" were the saddest quarters. The rooms are bleak, the walls bare and dirty and curtainless. The windows are dirty and screened with mesh, discouraging escape. The boys sat glumly awaiting the periodical school classes or movies. The schoolrooms are in outside portables, within the Juvenile home yard. The boys were attired in khaki clothing, of uniform make.

The girls' quarters present a more cheerful aspect. The dormitories for delinquent girls are on the third floor. The beds appeared very close together, requiring unending watchfulness on the part of matrons. "Very bad girls," according to Dr. Barry, are segregated. The girls wore denim, shapeless dresses of blue or gray.

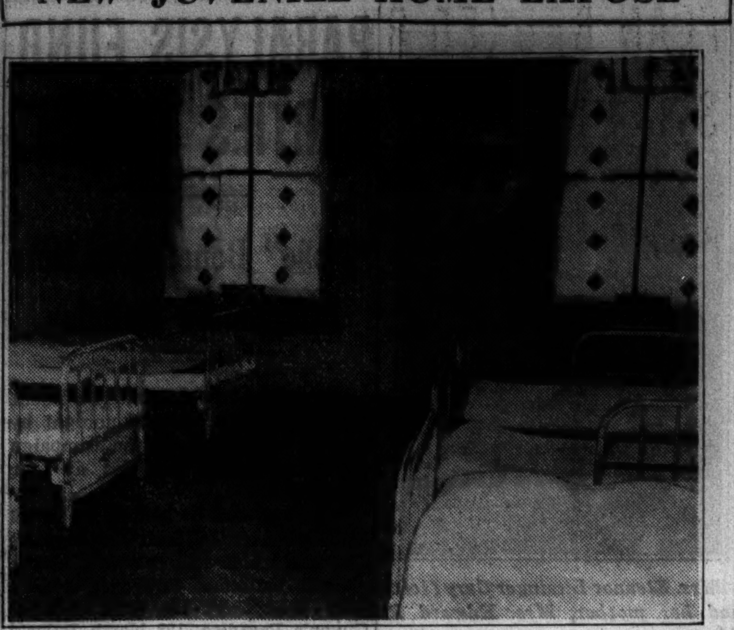
The Diseased Girls.

On the first floor is the dormitory for diseased girls. There is not room enough for them, and Dr. Barry admitted they are allowed to mingle with uncontaminated girls during the day. Toilet rules affecting the diseased and other girls are "difficult to enforce," he further admitted.

In several rooms throughout the huge building one could see patches where plaster had fallen and had not been repaired.

At this time about 20 boys, "diphtheria carriers," are segregated in the basement. On the second floor 59 other boys are in quarantine because one of their mates was stricken with scarlet fever.

NEW JUVENILE HOME EXPOSE



Six small beds fill one room for smaller children at the Juvenile Detention home. Crowding caused by incarceration there of youngsters is one of the conditions attacked by critics of the management.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Barren walls and benches in quarters for younger boys.

Bed and stool in room where girls are put into solitary confinement.

Young Motorist Disarms and Captures a Robber

Harry Ruppel Jr., 19 years old, son of the head of Rubank, Inc., music publishers at 736 South Campbell avenue, captured and disarmed a young gunman who entered his automobile when he stopped for a trafic signal last night at Logan boulevard and California avenue. At the Shakespeare avenue police station, the robber gave his name as Elmer Michals, 17 years old, 2075 North Oakley avenue.

HORNER BALKS PAROLE SPONSOR REFORM MOVE

Accepts Resignation of Scully as Supervisor.

One of the important reforms contemplated by T. P. Sullivan, acting parole supervisor, has been upset by Gov. Horner. Sullivan and A. L. Bowen, state welfare director, recommended that parole sponsors for convicts be eliminated and complete authority vested in the parole agents whom the authorities thought best qualified to oversee parolees. The governor has vetoed that suggestion and the same old system, which has repeatedly been under fire, is to be continued.

GEORGE T. SCULLY.

Sullivan, who succeeded George T. Scully when the latter was ousted by the governor last Christmas day, became more secure in his position yesterday when Mr. Horner announced, in Springfield, that Scully's "resignation" had been accepted. The governor did so without comment save to say that Sullivan would continue as acting supervisor. It was reported, however, that Sullivan is to have the post permanently if he desires it.

Some Reforms Accomplished.

A number of reforms have been brought about and others are contemplated in the supervision of parolees since Sullivan succeeded Scully. The first setback he has had in this work was the governor's refusal to sanction abolition of parole sponsors.

Sullivan and Bowen decided to ask the governor's permission to abolish the sponsors after the murder of two policemen by paroled convicts. It was revealed that the parolees had had little attention from their sponsors.

Sullivan and Bowen reasoned that because the parole agents are in more direct touch with parolees than are any other persons—such, at least, is the theory of parole supervision—they rather than private individuals should act as sponsors.

Gov. Horner Objects.

Gov. Horner, however, is represented as opposing the abolition of private sponsors because of the work of several organizations which have sponsored or shown interest in parolees. These organizations include the Volunteers of America, the Central Howard association, the Jewish Welfare association, the Catholic Youth organization, the Salvation Army, and the Cathedral Shelter.

Instead of permitting abolition of private sponsors the governor, it was learned, has sought to correct the naming of incompetent sponsors by instituting a double investigation of all men who offer to act as sponsors.

Heretofore the parole supervision office has done all the investigating of sponsors. The governor has ordered that in addition to this inquiry the parole board itself shall make its own investigation, backtracking on the ground already covered by Sullivan's office.

Sullivan, meanwhile, is instituting closer parole supervision by requiring the agents to spend one-third more time "in the field"—that is, in personally watching the ex-convicts they supervise.

19 Supervise 3,000.

Under present conditions the nineteen agents in the Chicago district, who supervise more than 3,000 parolees, are kept out of the field the equivalent of fourteen days monthly. On three of these days parolees report to them in their offices at 608 South Dearborn street. Each Saturday morning is occupied by weekly reports from parolees whom it is thought need especial attention. In addition, each agent spends an average of five days in court every month. And there are the four Sundays during which no supervisory work is done.

Sullivan proposes to abolish the monthly and weekly reports and instead keep his agents out in their districts for that time. To make certain that they keep in constant contact with their parolees, he is installing what he believes to be a fool-proof report system for the agents. It will be checked each week by supervisors.

"The governor," Sullivan said, "has promised us more agents. In this district each agent supervises an average of 158 parolees. Some have as many as 211. I need at least nineteen more agents."

ARREST KANKAKEE BANK TELLER; FIND $50,000 SHORTAGE

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Lavern St. John is in the Kankakee county jail, held under a charge of embezzlement of approximately $50,000 from the City Trust and Savings bank here. St. John was employed as a teller at the bank. According to H. M. Stone, president of the bank, St. John had been employed by the institution for the last thirteen years. He is 32 years old. The bank will not suffer any loss because St. John was bonded, Mr. Stone said. Discovery of the shortage was made yesterday. St. John is married and has two children.

BISHOP CANNON REFUSES TO TALK OF STOCK DEALS

Quiz in Libel Suit Held Invasion of Rights.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Bishop James Cannon Jr., testifying by proxy in his $500,000 libel suit against Representative George Tinkham [Rep., Mass.], today refused under cross-examination to state where he has dabbled in the stock market since 1930 when he promised officials of the Methodist Episcopal Church South he would not do so.

REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM.

The bishop's refusal came from the lips of his attorney, Robert H. McNeill. McNeill took the witness stand in the court of Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme court to read a deposition of the church man. The deposition was put into the record because Bishop Cannon is ill at Durham, N. C.

The refusal was persistently made last June at Sibley hospital, here, when Attorney Roger G. Whiteford, representing Tinkham, sought to learn whether the bishop is operating in the stock market. Though the question was phrased in various ways the deposition showed the bishop could not be persuaded to make a reply.

The trial was adjourned until Monday with the deposition showing Cannon as insistent that any question relating to his present conduct would be an invasion of his private rights. The reading of the deposition to a jury of eleven men and one woman will continue Monday morning.

In the deposition the bishop denied that he profited in any way from a $63,500 contribution he secured from E. C. Jameson, New York broker for the 1928 campaign of former President Herbert Hoover. A "No" was the direct answer of the leader of the anti-Smith forces in the south in the 1928 campaign to a question as to whether he profited from the contribution.

The libel action is brought on the ground that Tinkham, bearded blue blood representative from Boston, charged that Cannon was "a shameless violator of the corrupt practices act" because he allegedly diverted the Jameson money to his pockets.

The case, which was opened yesterday after a long delay, was continued.

SPECIALS!
Ladies' and Misses' 2-Piece
SKI SUITS
Pants and Coat
$4.99
The very latest models in a wide choice of colors. Water repellent and windproof. In odd sizes.
SKI PANTS $2.45
Ladies' All Wool CAMPUS COATS $4.95
Warmly lined. Values up to $7.95

LADIES' BREECHES or Jodhpurs $2.95
LADIES' BOOTS or Jodhpur Shoes $5.95
MEN'S BREECHES $2.45
Jodhpur Trousers, $4.95
Boots $7.95
Jodhpur Shoes, $7.95
BAILEY'S
25 WEST VAN BUREN ST.
OPEN EVES. TO 9; SUN. TO 5 P. M.
710 CHURCH ST.—Evanston

The silk blouse $1.95

1937 MORLEY TAILORED SUITS
of fine men's wear fabrics at
$10
you'd expect to pay twice $10
The costly fabrics—the perfect fit—the meticulous tailoring—all are far, far above this ridiculously low price. All colors—double and single breasted—sport and plain backs. Sizes 12 to 44
- Fine men's wear fabrics
- 4-inch hems; wide seams
- Soft canvas fronts
- Covered zipper skirt openings
- Linings guaranteed for life of suit
VALUE BASEMENT
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

A sweeping final clearance of
$29.75 $35 $50 $55
MORLEY COATS
drastically reduced to
$24.75
It's an all time value peak—reductions that break all previous records—for they are all true Morleys—with the famous quality fabrics, quality tailoring and quality furs that have made this name great.
Sizes 12 to 44
VALUE BASEMENT
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

100 NEW STYLES
this pair of gleaming patent—with the very breath of Paris in them
$8.75
Others at $10.75
7th floor
Delton SHOES
Bags to match your Delton shoes
$5 & $6.50
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
$17.50
Appliqued flowers . . so rich, so exotic, so vivid you'll be a little disappointed that you can't actually smell them
Sizes 12 to 20
ALSO
Other dresses to $69.50 in sizes 12 to 44; half sizes 18½ to 24½. 7th fl.
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

This dress in sizes 14 to 20

MORLEY DRESSES
$6.95
A spaced flower print in glorious high colors . . on navy or brown . . one of many exciting new Morleys . . designed for spring . . perfect for right now
Other dresses to $15 in sizes 12 to 44; half sizes 18½ to 24½
VALUE BASEMENT
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

SMOKEY STOVER—FOR CRYING OUT LOUD!

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

PEOPLE WHO HANDLE PEOPLE

By CALEB

THE directing head of a hospital was addressing the executive committee.

"I am sorry that O—— cannot be given this important job." He pointed to a blank space on an organization chart. The job was one of the most important supervisory positions in the hospital.

"Why can't she be given the job? I've heard you say many times that she has a better knowledge of this department than any woman you've ever seen. If she's so smart why can't she run that job?"

"It isn't a matter of intelligence or technical knowledge. She simply can't handle people. We have put up with her unfortunate manner of contacting associates because we respect her ability. But in this job she must contact the public. We cannot force the public to put up with her."

Mr. White knit his brow. He turned to the doctor and said, "Well, what do you propose doing?"

"We will name Miss L——. She is younger and hasn't had O——'s experience. I regret both these facts. She will *never* have the technical mastery of the job O—— could have in a month. *But* she will make the department successful. O—— would have it in a turmoil and offend the people we are established to serve. L—— has the faculty of getting along with people. She smiles and says a few words. Then people act to please her."

L—— got the job.

●

WE talk of this as the machine age. Steam, electricity, gas, coal, wheels, compressed air, steel, iron, and many other things contribute to the busy mechanisms of industry. But it is only because there are people who know how to handle them that they function.

Society, too, is composed of many parts, and is far more complex than a machine. For society's parts are not static and are frequently inconsistent in their reactions. Yet they must be made to run as a whole. To make groups of these parts function as a whole is a task far more difficult than running a complicated machine.

That the mechanisms of society do function, and run at all, is due to the efforts of human beings skilled in human relationships.

Persons who *understand* people and who *like* people and who really want to be kindly, come to *know* people. Knowing them, they can handle them as skilfully as men who know machinery can handle *it*.

Handling people will always be more important than handling machinery or things. Some day it will be given as much attention.

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SCHOOL BUDGET 7½ MILLION OVER LIKELY REVENUES

Board Urges Pegged Levy to Cushion Blow.

Members of the school board listened gloomily yesterday while their business manager, Howard P. Savage, told them that their revenues for this year will be at least $7,518,374 below those called for in the tentative budget, which totals $74,121,000.

Nevertheless, after conferring on the bad news, the members announced that this large writeoff could be absorbed without serious consequences if the legislature would peg the 1936 Chicago educational fund levy at $45,000,000, as the board has asked. Adoption of the 1937 budget awaits this action.

Unable to Collect $28,000,000.

Savage's revised revenue estimates presented yesterday show that of the $127,563,323 in Chicago school tax extensions for 1931 and 1932 a total of $28,169,122 must be written off the books as uncollectible.

Of the $7,518,374 writedown in revenues for this year, the heaviest blow falls upon the educational fund, which must absorb $5,204,708 of the loss. The tentative budget for this year indicates a surplus of $371,058 from last year in that fund. Savage's revised estimates turned this surplus into a deficit of $4,833,650.

James B. McCahey, president of the board, observed after the conference that the enforced slashes would not require either a slash in teachers' salaries or a curtailment of the school year if the board gets its pegged levy.

Heavier Load for Teachers.

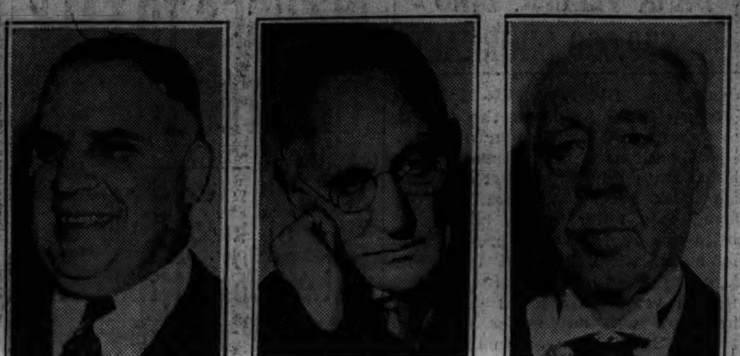
"It will mean," McCahey said, "that we must revise our appropriation figures all down the scale. It probably will mean that we'll have to increase the load on our regular teachers, because of insufficient funds to hire extra ones to care for growing enrollments.

"This big reduction in our assets for this year only emphasizes the desperate need of the pegged levy we are asking if the schools this year are to be operated on the 1936 basis."

The largest item to be lopped from the pending budget to meet the revenue decrease, McCahey said, is that of $3,000,000 for "contingent legal liability."

The county board passed yesterday its 1937 budget providing a corporate fund of $18,546,811, which is a reduction of $2,117,171 from the 1936 budget. County Commissioner Dan Ryan presided at the budget session in the absence of President Clayton Smith who is home ill with the influenza. According to Ryan the new budget will become effective ten days after publication, which will be early next week.

BORROWING JUDGES NAMED



Frank V. Zintak (left), ousted clerk of the Superior court; Judge Joseph B. David (center), and former Judge Marcus Kavanagh. Both jurists and the late Judge Harry A. Lewis were mentioned by a witness at Zintak's trial yesterday as having obtained loans from him.

WITNESS NAMES I. O. U. JUDGES IN ZINTAK'S TRIAL

David Is on List of Borrowers.

[Continued from first page.]

Wright steered clear of the judicial subject on re-direct examination of the witness. That matter was brought up in his cross-examination by Defense Attorneys Benedict Short and George Guenther.

Judges' Borrowing Told.

After a series of questions designed to show Witkowski's lack of training to be an efficient bookkeeper, Attorney Guenther delved into the judicial question with the following questions:

Q.—Certain judges came to the office and obtained money on checks which they requested be held for a month or longer before being presented for payment, is that true? A.—Yes, that is true.

Q.—And this happened on numerous occasions? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you show these transactions on the books? A.—No.

Q.—And some judges borrowed money? A.—That is right.

Q.—And they did not pay it back for months? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you show these transactions on the books? A.—Some do and others do not.

Confer on Naming Judges.

At this point the defense attorneys held a conference before deciding to bring out in the open the names of some judges. Witkowski smiled benevolently on the jury while he waited for the next questions.

Q.—Is it correct that you were present when judges told Zintak that he had a right to use the money in his office as he saw fit as long as he had it when wanted? A.—That is absolutely correct.

Q.—Judge Kavanagh got money, is that right? A.—Yes.

Q.—And he told Zintak he could use the money as long as he had it when required? A.—Yes.

Q.—And Judge David the same? A.—Yes.

Q.—And he was chief justice of the court at the time? A.—Yes.

Q.—And Judge Lewis also did the same? A.—Yes.

Involves Other Judges.

Q.—And other judges of the Superior court got money and told Zintak he could use the funds, isn't that true? A.—Yes.

Witkowski said that at times the cashier's cage contained hundreds of checks, IOU's and post dated checks, amounting to large sums, which were not carried on the books, either as assets or liabilities.

Q.—Now all the money advanced to judges, employés of the county, and jurors has not been repaid to Zintak, is that correct? A.—That is true.

Q.—He still has in the neighborhood of $4,000 coming to him? A.—Yes.

One Judge Fails to Pay.

On redirect examination, Witkowski, who throughout has been a vacillating witness, said that he was never personally present when any judge asked that a postdated check be held

Q.—Was there any one judge who did not pay back money obtained from Zintak's office? A.—All paid back, but one.

Q.—How much was that? A.—$300.

Q.—That judge is not on the bench now, is that correct? A.—That is right.

Witkowski smiled after he had given what the defense lawyers say is an "out" for Zintak when he admitted that, not only did the judicial borrowing help to create the deficit in the office, but that a shortage of $7,200 in the cashier's cage boosted the amount. Prosecutor Wright on redirect examination, however, pried from the witness admissions that Zintak himself started the shortage in the cashier's cage by making personal loans. The trial will be resumed Monday.

RETURN SUICIDE VERDICT.

A verdict of suicide while despondent was returned yesterday by the coroner's jury investigating the death of Charles Sale, 43 years old, 3838 Broadway, who hanged himself in a cell at the detective bureau on Thursday.

SHOWGIRL'S SUIT AGAINST ACTOR TICKLISH STORY

He Denies Titillation on Kate Smith's Ribs.

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Oscar Shaw's reputed habit of tickling chorus girls was discussed at length in Supreme court today before the musical comedy actor settled for $3,000 a $50,000 suit brought against him by Miss Etna Ross, a showgirl. The case had gone to the jury before the settlement was agreed upon.

ETNA ROSS.

Miss Ross asserted that she was permanently injured Feb. 25, 1933, when Mr. Shaw pushed her down a flight of backstage steps in a theater in San Diego, Cal., where they played together in a road company of "Of Thee I Sing."

Recalled to the stand by her attorney, Richard J. Mackey, Miss Ross, a comely blonde, was asked:

"Did you ever see Mr. Shaw tickle the girls in 'Of Thee I Sing?'"

"Yes, sir, I have," she replied.

She Wasn't Tickled.

The answer was stricken out upon the motion of Louis D. Frohlich, defense counsel, who then cross-examined the plaintif.

"Did Mr. Shaw ever tickle you?"

"Well, I managed to get out of the way before he could."

"Did he or didn't he?"

"No, sir."

Mr. Frohlich then recalled Mr. Shaw and asked:

"Did you in all your thirty years as an actor ever tickle any girl in any play in which you appeared?"

"Not one," was the answer.

Denies Threats from Kate Smith.

Mr. Shaw was asked if he had not "driven Kate Smith almost crazy by poking her while they played together in "Flying High."

"Didn't Kate Smith threaten to kill you?" he was asked. When he denied it he was asked if he had not thrown a whole file of chorus girls out of line by poking the end girl. He denied that, too.

Before the case went to the jury, however, Justice Thomas F. Noonan instructed them to disregard the actor's alleged urge to tickle chorus girls.

Miss Jeanette Leacock, a chorus girl, then was called for the plaintif and proved a hostile witness. She had signed an affidavit that she had seen Mr. Shaw push Miss Roberts, but she recanted on the stand.

Divorce Awarded

Mrs. Eleanor Litsinger Cary (left) and her mother, Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Eleanor Cary, daughter of the Edward R. Litsingers, was awarded a divorce yesterday by Judge Philip J. Finnegan of the Circuit court from Eugene F. Cary Jr., son of Dr. Eugene F. Cary, of the Drake hotel, on grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Cary waived alimony and was allowed to resume her maiden name. She was married June 21, 1933, in the home of her parents at 1400 North State parkway, where she now lives. The Carys separated last July 11, Mrs. Cary testified, because her husband struck her. A sister, Mrs. Edwina Smith, 1209 Astor street, gave supporting testimony.

Mr. Litsinger, former member of the old board of review, is now president of the Roosevelt Brewing company, of which young Cary formerly was a vice president. Mrs. Cary was represented by the law firm of Litsinger, Healy, Reid, and Bye. They have no children.

LABOR LAW DOES NOT CURB FREE PRESS, U. S. SAYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The government denied today, in a brief filed before the Supreme court in the case brought by the Associated Press against the national labor relations board, that freedom of the press had been violated by the Wagner labor relations act, which guarantees collective bargaining to labor.

The brief also denied the act violated the due process clause of the constitution or deprived litigants of the right to trial by jury. The case, involving the labor relation board's order to the AP to reinstate Morris Watson in the New York office, will be argued during the week of Feb. 8.

The constitutionality of the Wagner act also was upheld in a government brief filed in the case brought by the labor board against the Jones & Laughlin Steel company. The gov-

CHICAGO TO GIVE PARALYSIS FUND PARTIES TONIGHT

"Polio" Benefits to Note President's Birthday.

Chicagoans will celebrate President Roosevelt's 55th birthday tonight by raising new funds in the campaign against infantile paralysis at four benefit balls.

One party will be held at the Hotel Knickerbocker, 163 East Walton place. The north side will celebrate at the Aragon ballroom, Lawrence avenue near Broadway; the west side at Guyon's Paradise, 128 North Pulaski road; and the south side at the Trianon ballroom, Cottage Grove avenue and 62d street.

Tickets for the parties on the north, south, and west side will be on sale at the ballrooms for $1 each, while the price for the formal affair at the Knickerbocker is $5.

Hopes to Raise $50,000.

George D. Crowley, chairman of the general committee, said yesterday that he hoped $50,000 would be raised by the four parties. Last year $30,000 was realized in a single ball at the International amphitheater.

Seventy per cent of the proceeds are to be devoted to Chicago's needs, and 30 per cent to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia for research, hospitalization, nursing, mechanical appliances, and the support of workshops and swimming pools for the treatment of infantile paralysis. The scientific name of this disease is poliomyelitis, which physicians abridge to "polio."

It is expected that 32,000 persons will participate in the four parties, 10,000 each on the north, south and west sides, and 2,500 at the Knickerbocker.

Variety of Entertainment.

Special events have been arranged for each of the parties, Mr. Crowley said. One of the most picturesque features will be the presentation of the colors by naval and other service units. The ceremonies will be provided by Admiral Hayne Ellis, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Herron commander of the 6th corps [Chicago] area; and Capt. Edward Evers of the Illinois Naval reserve.

The programs of dancing will be halted twice during the evening, once to listen in to a talk by President Roosevelt from Washington at 10:24 o'clock, and later to permit the dancers to enjoy programs to be provided by stars of the stage, screen, radio, and night clubs.

SALOON OWNER FREED.

Edward Lubic, owner of a saloon at 68 East Cermak road, was freed of a charge of selling liquor without a city license by Municipal Judge Nuncio J. Bonelli yesterday. It was shown that Lubic bought his 1937 license after his arrest in a city-wide drive.

'Unloaded' Gun Prank; Prankster Is Near Death

William Abrams, 42 years old, 2430 North Major avenue, employed by a private watch service, was showing his revolver last night in the home of a friend, Stephen Caldwell, at 4432 Clifton avenue. Playfully Abrams handed the weapon to another friend, Rudolph Hedinger, 46 years old, 4744 Winthrop avenue, and pointed it at his own head. "Pull the trigger," said the watchman. Hedinger did. Abrams fell critically wounded. He was taken to the Lakeview hospital.

—says HYMAN BRAVERMAN, Chicago

● "It's certainly good news when you can get a used car that looks and runs like a new car. That's why I'm so sold on the Chrysler A-1 used car plan . . . they get out any bugs and have it in tip-top shape, inside and out. Believe me, you want to go to a Chrysler dealer if you're looking for a used car!"

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A new measure of used car values.

SEE CLASSIFIED PAGES FOR ADVERTISEMENTS OF CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

3 outstanding new books

●

Included among the new books reviewed and commented on in today's book page are:

A brilliant, penetrating study of the century of history beginning with the accession of Queen Victoria.

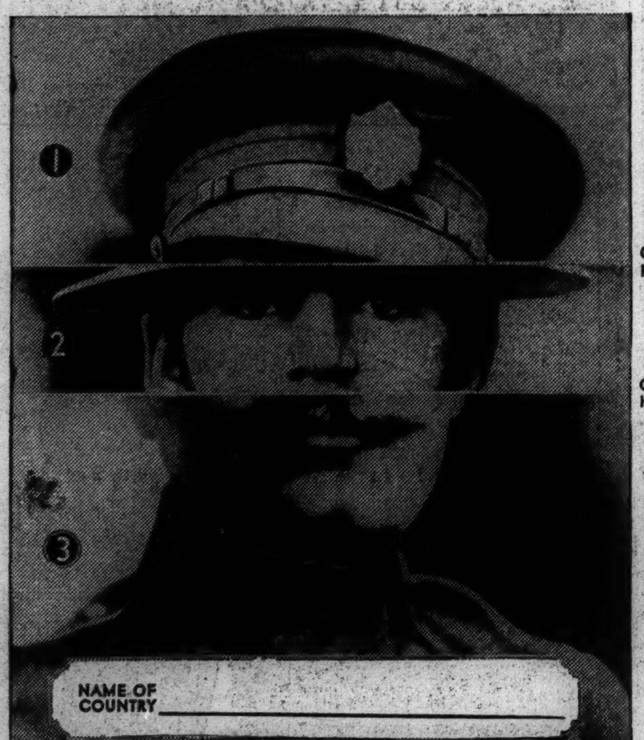
A long, profoundly moving novel dealing with life in a Belgian town during the German invasion.

An idyllic novel based on an episode in the life of America's first prima donna.

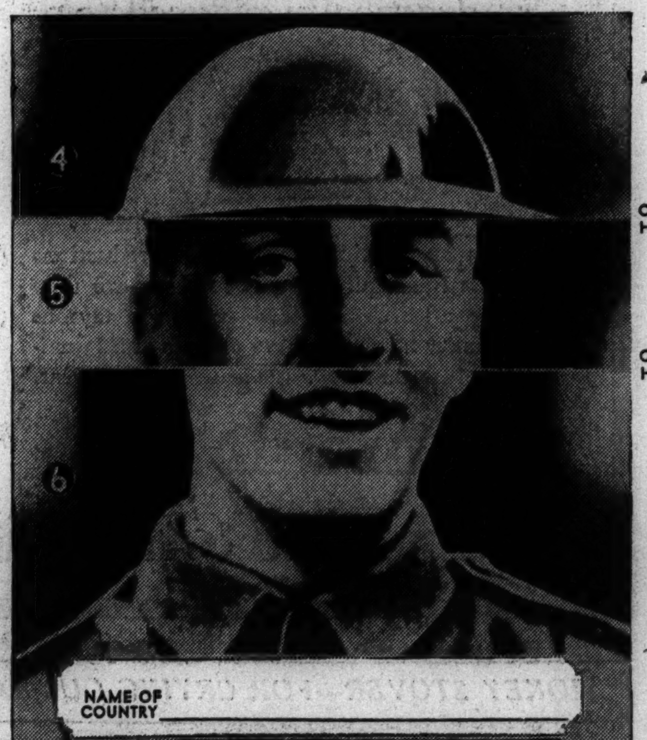
$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

A New Picture Game . . . "THE MEN BEHIND THE FLAGS"

THIS IS SET NO. 1



CLUE: Part 1—a member of the armed forces of a monarchy whose King recently abdicated; its naval appropriations are approximately $300,000,000 annually. Part 2—a republic of the western hemisphere; its flag is composed of stars and stripes; its land forces at present number approximately 500,000. Part 3—a European republic of approximately 42,000,000 population; it is estimated that its active land and air forces today total approximately 600,000 men and that, in addition, its trained reserves total more than 6,000,000.



CLUE: Part 4—during the World War the mobilized forces of this country totaled more than 4,000,000; its fighting men sometimes were referred to as "Sammies" or "Yanks." Part 5—one of the principal allies during the World War this country recently protested the military occupancy of a territory which by treaty after the World War was demilitarized. Part 6—ruling country of a great empire whose combined population is more than 495,000,000; its present combined land and air forces total above 1,200,000.

CLUE: Part 7—bounded on the north by a famous channel this nation has increased its naval appropriations in the past ten years from approximately $72,000,000 annually to more than $100,000,000.

Part 8—a nation ruled by a Parliament; its air forces recently were stated to number about 45,000 men.

Part 9—a country bounded on the east and west by oceans; the cost of its naval operations is approximately $450,000,000 annually.

THESE CLUE PICTURES WILL HELP YOU

★ ★ ★

THE PRIZES

First Prize	$1,500
Second Prize	1,000
Third Prize	500
Next 5 Prizes, $200 ea.	1,000
Next 10 Prizes, 100 ea.	1,000
Next 20 Prizes, 50 ea.	1,000
Next 40 Prizes, 25 ea.	1,000
Next 150 Prizes, 10 ea.	1,500
Next 200 Prizes, 5 ea.	1,000
428 Prizes to the Public Totalling	$9,500
Special Prizes to School Teachers, Military or Naval Instructors for Assisting Students, 5 Prizes of $100 Each	500
TOTAL	$10,000.00

CAN YOU RE-ARRANGE THESE PICTURES?

It's opportune! It will familiarize you with the fighting strength of various countries of the world. . . . This new Picture Game is now appearing each Sunday in the Sunday Tribune. . . . Ten Thousand Dollars will be paid to the persons who submit the best answers. . . . First Prize is $1,500.00. . . . It costs you nothing to try! . . . Start with the first pictures printed above. Get the next Pictures and full particulars in tomorrow's Sunday Tribune.

SEE THE PICTURE SECTION OF TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE

FLY OCEAN; TELL FIGHT WITH GALE 3 MILES IN AIR

12 Navy Planes Battered on Hop to Honolulu.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 29.—The thrilling story of a wild battle with the elements at an altitude of nearly three miles over the Pacific ocean was told here today by officers and members of the crews of twelve big United States navy planes which this morning completed a 2,553 mile flight from San Diego, Cal.

It was the greatest nonstop transoceanic mass flight ever attempted, and it tested to the utmost the airworthiness of the planes and the ability and endurance of the 80 men aboard them. The official elapsed time for the flight was given as 21 hours 43 minutes.

Cross Winds Batter Planes.

Lieutenant Commander William H. McDade, commander of the flight, gave a graphic description of the difficulties encountered. For hour after hour, he said, the giant planes roared over the vast expanses of the ocean without difficulty, until they reached a point about 300 miles from their goal, Pearl Harbor. There the trouble began.

Terrific winds, which seemed to come from all directions, battered the huge planes and tossed them about as though they were pieces of paper. The flying boats at times seemed to be at a complete standstill.

This continued for about an hour and one-half, Lieutenant Commander McDade said. The pilots, barely able to see the other planes in the flight, dropped almost to the sea in a futile effort to find a clear path. Then, fighting every inch of the way, they climbed to an altitude of about 15,000 feet. It was as bad at that point.

Unable to Navigate.

Navigation, the officers said, was impossible. It was a case of flying blindly around, seeking a way out. This way out came suddenly, and on the side of the storm nearest Honolulu. From there on in to Honolulu was "easy sailing." The planes roared over the city and settled on the placid waters of Pearl Harbor at 3:50 a. m. [8:20 a. m. Chicago time]. There they were taken in hand and moored by a waiting crew of navy men.

Today's flight, which was called a "routine transfer" of material from one point to another, was the navy's second successful mass hop over the Pacific. Three years ago a squadron of six naval planes flew from San Francisco to Honolulu, a distance of 2,400 miles, in 24 hours 45 minutes.

PLANES POWERED BY AUTO ENGINES FEATURE SHOW

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Commercially manufactured planes using automobile engines, which drive the cost of a private plane down some $700 or $800, were a major feature of the national aviation show in the Grand Central palace.

The automobile engined planes were leaders in the outstanding trend in commercial aviation — cheaper flying. Three different firms, two in the automobile engine group, displayed planes in the $1,200 to $1,800 price range.

Experts who crowded into the first official aviation show in seven years recalled that automobile engines had been used in barnyard flying contraptions built by amateurs since the first days of aviation.

But it was only for a brief time in 1919 and 1920 that such engines ever were built into commercially produced planes. At that time the old Ace company experimented with the Ford model T engine. The auto motor was too heavy. This is the first year that auto engined planes have been produced commercially.

The new development is being tried out by the Ace concern again, now located at Keyport, and the Arrow Sport, at Lincoln, Neb., both using standard Ford V-8 engines. At the show it was understood Ford intended to produce a modified V-8 engine especially designed for planes.

VOTE TO SETTLE 2 COUNTY COAL SUITS RULED OUT

For a few minutes yesterday it appeared that the finance committee of the county board might agree to settle a $37,500 claim of Mortimer B. Flynn, coal dealer, for $18,000. For two years they have refused to do this.

Flynn seeks payment of two deductions of $10,500 and $13,000 made between 1920 and 1925 while he was delivering coal to county institutions on the ground some of the coal did not measure up to county specifications. Two suits seeking this sum and additional interest of $14,000 are pending in the Superior court.

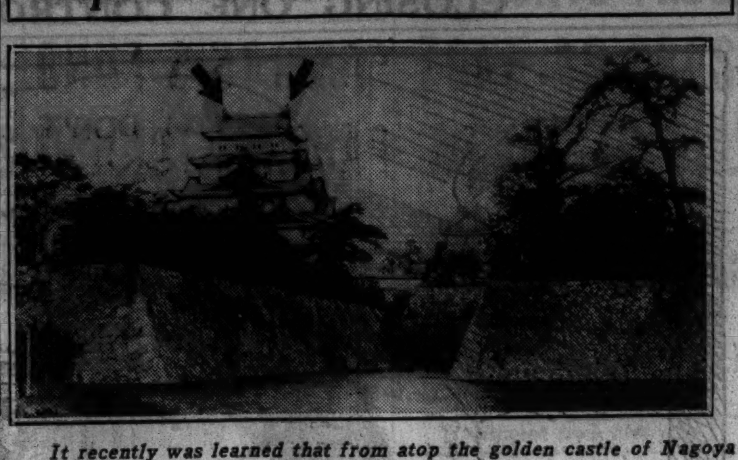
During heated debate yesterday it was pointed out the board in 1922 made an appropriation to repay the $10,500, but there are no records to show payment was made. Flynn maintains he never received it.

Eventually the committee voted, 5 to 4, to settle. Maurice Kavanagh, chairman, decided this would be insufficient to carry before the full board of fourteen members, and killed the motion. The state's attorney will continue to fight the suits, he said.

Two Named by Schuster Held in $20,000 Bail

Samuel Circelli, 44 years old, 1948 South Sawyer avenue, and William Wrablik, 25 years old, an escaped convict, were held to the grand jury in bonds of $20,000 on each of two charges of burglary yesterday in the Felony court. The two were arrested recently on information furnished by Joseph Schuster, parolee and slayer of Policeman Arthur Sullivan. Wrablik escaped last September from an honor farm at London, O.

Dolphins on Castle Lose Gold Scales



It recently was learned that from atop the golden castle of Nagoya in Japan 58 gold scales were stolen from the two gold dolphins that adorn the ancient structure. The arrows point to the dolphins, one of which represents a male and the other a female. Most of the castles, which are of interest to tourists from all over the world, have upturned gables, stone walls and moats, and demon guards. The Nagoya castle was built in the year 1612.

[Acme Photo.]

DUNHAM RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF WPA IN ILLINOIS

Miner Appointed to Federal Job.

The resignation of Robert J. Dunham, head of federally-financed work relief in this state for more than three years, as administrator of the Works Progress administration in Illinois, was announced yesterday. His successor will be Charles E. Miner, deputy administrator for the last year.

While Mr. Dunham's action was a surprise to his associates, his letter of resignation had been in the hands of Howard O. Hunter, regional administrator for thirteen middle western states, since Dec. 24. In the interim efforts were made to persuade him to keep his post, where he supervised the expenditure of more than $150,000,000 in federal funds.

Wants Time for Parks.

Mr. Dunham said he wanted to devote all his time to affairs of the Chicago park district, of which he has been president since the parks were consolidated. He was chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission from October, 1933, to July, 1935, when WPA began operations. As head of the IERC he also was in charge of the Civil Works administration.

There were rumors that he would resign from WPA after the reëlection of Gov. Horner, whom he had opposed in the April primary. However, it was learned that he had expressed his intention to resign on several occasions before the election.

Drafted by Mayor.

Mr. Dunham was drafted into public life by Mayor Kelly in 1933, when he relinquished the last of his business interests. The greater part of his wealth came about through the sale of rights to an oil-cracking process for a reported $8,000,000. He sold his interest in the Universal Oil Products company in 1931. Earlier in his business career, before he resigned as a vice president of Armour & Co., he had been described as "crown prince in the Armour empire."

Denying reports that he is about to accept an ambassadorship, Mr. Dunham yesterday declared that "such rumors have been in the minds of kind friends." He said that he had not considered such a post nor had he been "officially approached" in the matter. His resignation from WPA has no connection with any future plans, he said. Mr. Dunham lives at 1500 Lake Shore drive.

"We deeply regret the loss of Mr. Dunham, who unselfishly gave to the work relief program his time and the benefits of a wide executive experience in business," Mr. Hunter said. "Unable to persuade him to remain, we are fortunate to have available as his successor a man of the caliber of Mr. Miner."

Miner a Republican.

Mr. Miner for several months has assumed most of Dunham's duties as the latter's work at the park board offices increased. Listing himself as a Republican, Miner was nevertheless appointed with the approval of Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator, and President Roosevelt.

Miner was assistant executive secretary of the IERC for several years. Earlier he was national membership secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and general director of the Committee of Fifteen, anti-vice organization.

Mr. Miner lives in Glen Ellyn. He was a first lieutenant in the army sanitary corps during the war. He has been president of the Social Service forum, and held various offices in the American Association of Social Workers.

AS AN ATTORNEY, ABE SELLS NICE PAIR OF SOCKS

With fervor and feeling, Abe Adelman, 34 years old, 4642 Drake avenue, pleaded his case yesterday before Judge John C. Lewe of the Superior court. Adelman contended he could defend himself better than any lawyer against the charge of his divorced wife, Mary, 28 years old, 3321 Grenshaw street, that he owed $140 for support of their son, Herbert, 5 years old.

"Very well done," remarked Judge Lewe after hearing Adelman's impassioned plea that he made only $17 a week as a hosiery salesman. "Six months in jail for contempt of court. Take him away, bailiff."

Saves Neighbor's Children from Fire, Her Own Burns

Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Louise Pitss, 19, made certain today that two small children, neighbors, didn't harm themselves at a rubbish fire they had lighted. She put out the fire and warned their mothers. Then she returned to her own home and found her 22 months old son, Arthur wrapped in flames. The infant, ill, had been swathed in blankets and placed near the kitchen stove for warmth. It was while tucking him in that Mrs. Pitts saw the rubbish fire that endangered the other two children.

Tailor Is Seized

OSAKA, Japan, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Kenichi Sasaki, a tailor, today was arrested when he offered to sell to a pawn broker six of the 58 solid gold scales stolen from the two massive gold dolphins atop the historic Cyclopean castle at Nagoya. The 58 scales were stolen Jan. 7.

According to tradition the gold in the dolphins was taken from the feudal lords by the Tokugawa Shogunate, a 17th century family of Japanese military overlords.

FOND OF JOLIET; READMITTED TO PRISON TO DIE

Three years ago Fred A. Woods, 75 years old, a trusty in Joliet penitentiary, told the authorities he preferred to remain in prison with his friends rather than to go free on parole. He was permitted to stay in prison until several months later when officials got him a job outside as night watchman in a manufacturing plant.

Last November an automobile accident incapacitated Woods for further work. A charity hospital would be too lonely, he told John Boles, Joliet parole agent, so the old convict was readmitted again, this time to the prison hospital.

There he died of pneumonia Thursday. Today he will be buried in the prison cemetery at Stateville. Woods, a landscape gardener, was sentenced for larceny from Will county.

NEARLY 100 DEAD AS GALES, FLOODS SWEEP EUROPE

At Least 74 Perish in Disasters at Sea.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Storms at sea, floods and icy winds pushed Europe's death toll near to the hundred mark tonight.

Snow and rain damaged many sections of France. High seas pounded the Brittany coast and carried away the Quiberon sea wall.

Waves pounding the coast near Bordeaux wrecked almost all of the village of La Pointe. No casualties were reported.

Wintry winds swept across the North sea along the Baltic coast and imperiled many ships. Inundated roads along the Anglo-Scottish border turned to ice. South England endured blizzards.

At least 74 persons perished at sea. Reports of other ships in danger or lost indicated the figure would be increased greatly.

Dutch Steamship Crew Lost.

Latest of the reports was that all the crew of the Dutch steamer Jonge Jacobus had gone down off the coast of Portugal. How many comprised the crew was not known.

The captain and 16 men were reported lost from the stranded steamer Olifer, which sank off the Island of Borkum in the North sea. The liner Europa, inbound from New York, saved three of the crew.

Lufthansa, German airways, planes were pressed into service to transport food to islanders cut off from the coast. More than 100 school children were stranded on one island, awaiting the planes.

Storm in Mediterranean.

The Mediterranean storm wrecked the pier at Ajaccio, capital of Corsica. Sleet blocked highway travel at Metz, France. Rail trafic was crippled.

Fishing boats carried food to inhabitants of Legrauduroi, flood marooned village on the Allier river in central France. In the Rhine valley many low lying farms and highways were flooded.

Winds moderated somewhat in the Straits of Gibraltar and the western Mediterranean, where British men of war yesterday were forced to seek haven in protected harbors. The Moroccan ports of Casablanca and Rabat were closed.

Three great men's furnishings specials for Saturday

SHIRT CLEAN-UP

final clearance of famous shirts we sold from $2 to $3 at

$1.35

3 for $4

Final, drastic reductions on shirts from our recent sales of famous makes—now still further reduced. Due to the sharp rise in cotton goods prices, it would be impossible to replace these shirts even at their former prices of $2 to $3—it's a rare chance to stock up

$2 AND $2.50 TIES

$1

Still a few thousand ties left in this remarkable group that has brought the greatest response of any tie sale in our history. A wide selection of colors and patterns—all $2 and $2.50 ties—marked $1 for a quick sell-out

$3 AND $3.50 MEN'S GLOVES

$1.95

Fine imported pigskins, Arabian mochas, capeskins, goatskins, suedes, in styles and colors for street wear or driving—all of choice imported leathers—regular $3, $3.50 gloves at this unbelievable price

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

Down through the Ages

2 YRS. 3 MO. Bourbon Old Reserve.... Pint 79c

ROCK and RYE Old Buck Brand 60 proof... Quart 1.09

8 Yr. BOURBON Bottled in Bond Wiser's .. Pint 1.39

90 PROOF GIN Old English London Dry .. Fifth 88c

NOILLY-PRAT Vermouth Imported ...30 Oz. 1.09

14 YEAR OLD Imported Scotch

Mackenzie's V. V. O.

2.49 Fifth

A 14 year old imported Scotch lower in price than those only 8 years old.

THE SAUTERNE You're Waiting for

Latrille Barsac

1.45 Fifth

Recommended by connoisseurs and our own wine experts as the very finest, regardless of price.

Imported SCOTCH Edward's Reserve Fifth 1.98

AGED WINES California Sweet ½ gal., 79c; gal., 1.49..... Fifth 39c

WM. JAMESON One and only Irish-American Whiskey ... Pint 1.32

GREEN RIVER That Oldetyme Whiskey Blend .... Pint 97c

FLEISCHMANN Popular American Dry Gin. Fifth 1.29

Four X Bourbon

By Park and Tilford

Blend of Straight Whiskies

A combination of fine whiskies, all at least 2 years old, for maximum flavor and bouquet.

Pint 1.15

Be Modern—Use an Electric Mixer

Complete with 8-inch heavyweight mixing glass with platinum banded trim and a chrome plated strainer. Lifetime guaranteed, air cooled motor.

Only 4.95

SANDERSON'S Special Reserve Imported Scotch ..... Fifth 2.59

MARTELL Cognac Imported Brandy Fifth 2.97

BURGUNDY Imported 1928 Moulin a vent..... Fifth 1.04

COCKTAILS The Club brand Dry Martini Just ice and drink..... Fifth 1.90

Imported WINES Southern Cross Fifth 89c

On Sale Until Saturday Midnight at Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Freeport, Harvey, Joliet, Kankakee, Lake Forest, Waukegan.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREETS.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STRELNIEKS IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Faster Suburban Service.*
3. *Modern Street Cars.*
4. *A Lake Front Air Port.*
5. *A Flying Service to Milwaukee.*
6. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
7. *End the Parole Business.*
8. *Overcome Crime.*
9. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

COOL HEADS AND STOUT HEARTS.

In his story from Cairo Philip Kinsley, as we might have expected of him, struck a new note in reporting the present inundation of the Ohio valley.

He pictured a city facing disaster, but facing it coolly, its citizens working strenuously and intelligently to avert it. When Mr. Kinsley visited Cairo, it is true, the city was in a different situation from cities farther up the valley. The river had not won there, and it is evident that farther east no emergency efforts could have prevented inundation.

But because the water came in and interrupted normal activities it should not be assumed that complete chaos resulted and the people and public officials succumbed to panic or despair. Most of them did not.

Cincinnati, in particular, has exhibited remarkable self-control. Forced to deal with a disastrous fire in addition to the overflow of the river, it still has maintained public order and kept governmental services in operation to the limits of physical possibility.

Human suffering, inevitable in any wide disruption of normal community functions, stirs the sympathy of all. Its description carries an appeal for aid which the nation will not ignore. Reports of the courage with which people along the rivers are meeting that crisis strengthen that appeal. Those who help themselves are the most deserving of help from others.

Newspapers gladly assume the duty of informing their readers of the distress of fellow citizens. And when the martyrs stand up and fight the lions, that's news, too.

RUSSIA'S BENEDICT ARNOLDS.

It is reported, in connection with the trial of the seventeen Russian Trotzkyite conspirators, that the wife of the accused Commissar Gregory Piatikov had been arrested while her husband was in custody but before the confessions had been obtained. She, it is said, disclosed a knowledge of the conspiracy. It is believed that her husband's confession was obtained when he learned that she had been arrested.

The communists accused of setting fire to the German parliament building and brought to trial stoutly defended themselves. The feeble-minded Van der Lubbe confessed that he had been in the building with torches, but the communists facing Hitler's justice denied that he was their agent and denied that they had any hand in the crime. The communists' assertion has always been that Nazi agents fired the building to bring the charges against the Reds.

In Russia, when communists are accused of crimes which would be traitorous beyond belief in any associations of men, the full measure of guilt is admitted with a confusion of reason which permits the accused to appear to glorify both in the confessions and in the atrocious acts and intentions which are revealed.

The confessions may be true. That could be understood and yet the breakdown of the conspirators could be explained by their fears for the safety of their families, as well as dread of personal consequences to themselves, if they did not justify the purge and consequently the acts of their accusers. Karl Radek's friends believe that he is telling the truth. Some of them can't understand him, but they believe that he actually engaged in the conspiracy which was to bring Japan and Germany into Russia for the overthrow of Stalin and his government and the severance of great territories from the Russian domain.

It must be remembered that Benedict Arnold explained himself by saying that he had come to the belief that the welfare of the American people lay in their submission to the British government and their return to the motherland. He didn't believe that himself, but it was the only defense he could possibly make which would pretend to moral justification for his treachery and betrayal of patriots who had trusted him in complete good faith. Arnold had supported and defended a revolutionary cause with supreme courage and great military talent. He had sacrificed and he had given everything he had to the cause which he then deserted, and he took money to betray it. He also took command under the invaders and ravished the very land he had defended.

The Russians, if their stories be true, have surpassed even the infamy attached to Arnold's name. To gain personal advantage and factional dominance they would have wrecked the internal machinery of the Russian economic system and they would have invited in the greatest enemies Russia has, the Japanese and the Germans. And they, like Arnold, were fully trusted by the government against which they conspired, even after other confessed conspirators had been tried and executed.

Arrests have been made during the progress of the trial, and among the men taken into custody is a son of Trotsky. Here again something beyond the normal comprehension enters. Trotsky has been accused all during the years of his exile of inspiring and directing conspiracies against the soviet government. He has been to Stalin what Lenin was to the Russian government of the czars, if his accusers have the right of it.

Lenin in exile was constantly plotting. Conspiracy is the school in which all these Russian revolutionaries have been raised, and it is not difficult to believe that Trotzky has been encouraging every movement he thought might overthrow his successful rival. Yet Trotzky's son remains where he can be seized any time the Stalinites want to lay their hands on him, and Trotzky, who says that evidence tortured from the accused has produced a mass of lies about him, and who asserts that these stories were built up out of tormented nerves, might have known what would happen to his son if the son remained in jeopardy.

Trotzky is for the present safe in Mexico. If with his son in Stalin's hands he began to admit some participation in the alleged plots, we might have a greater illumination of what goes on as preliminary to the testimony of men accused.

INFLATIONARY PRICE RISE.

A chart in Wednesday's TRIBUNE showed the extent of the increase in the prices of nine commodities from the low point of the depression. Rubber was represented as advancing 680.7 per cent and cattle 80.9 per cent, with the other price advances ranging between these two extremes.

To thoughtful students of finance, what is as significant as the extent of the rise is its rapidity. A very large part of the increase has taken place during the past six months. One commodity and then another has turned strong and soared over a period of weeks, then subsided for a time while another commodity has forged ahead. It is worthy of note that it was rubber, the commodity first subjected to control, and first to learn its futility, which has gone furthest in the climb.

Despite the recent advance, leading commodities are still selling at prices well below those prevailing in 1929. It is the vigor of the recent advance rather than the altitude which has given Washington cause for worry. Already a number of steps have been taken to arrest the rise of securities and commodities. The margins in stock trading were raised. That reduced the efficiency of speculators' money to a fraction of what it formerly was. Next the reserve board governors increased the reserve requirements of the banks. This reduced the efficiency of bankers' money. With a given amount of deposits, a larger amount of the banking funds had to be held idle, and a smaller amount could be advanced to customers to buy securities and commodities and for other purposes. A third move was to cut off the flow of new banking funds from foreign gold stocks. When gold is now received into this country it is not permitted to increase banking reserves, but is kept in a new gold sterilization fund.

These measures have so far proved of very limited effectiveness, and new plans are being devised to stop, if possible, the inflationary rise in prices. A further curtailment of the efficiency of banking reserves by an increase in the reserve requirements is in the offing. And officials have attempted to "talk" some of the prices down. An appropriation has been made for the purpose of watching the markets. And the secretary of agriculture has endeavored to head off the bull grain market by announcing the removal of the restrictions on planting for the year 1937.

But the markets give no convincing signs of subsiding. The cause of the trouble is the large amount of idle funds. Bank deposits are the largest in history. The increase has come largely from government spending. When the government borrows money, and spends the borrowed money, it increases the deposits unless it retires an equal amount of outstanding bonds. In the past four years the government has overspent to the extent of thirteen billion dollars and has been directly responsible for creating bank deposits by this amount since the bonded debt increased proportionately. While the government was spending the money, and increasing bank deposits proportionately, the funds were not put to work. The harm came later.

The revival of business and the promises of the President of an early balancing of the budget have allayed the fear of inflation which many people had. Now that recovery is here they think that the danger of inflation has been averted. But it is in the period of business confidence following the depression that the funds will be put to work which were created in the preceding period. Thus the danger of inflation will be greatest when people fear it least. This is now understood in Washington and that accounts for the current activity in devising restraints upon the markets.

Editorial of the Day

GOD SAVE THE KING.

[Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Gazette.]

Well, the Wally-Windsor affair has scarcely cooled off yet and the British crown seems well on the way into another empire-shaking "constitutional crisis." It seems that a movement is on foot to get the new king to grow a beard so he'll look more like his father, the late King George V.

Just why any one would want to look like George V. is not made clear in the news reports. Possibly the idea is to guard against another Simpson situation by making the king less attractive to the eye. But the king has a wife and two children, which are far better protection against interested socialites than a whole bale of whiskers.

It is just possible, of course, that the new king has instigated this full-beard movement himself with the thought that it would get him out of shaving, but we are inclined to dismiss this possibility. A beard of the George V. pattern would take a lot of careful pruning and currying. Very likely it would be just as much of a chore as no beard at all.

There remains, then, the possibility that British political leaders with ulterior motives have instigated the movement in the hope of forcing the new king to follow his elder brother into exile. It is hardly conceivable that Prime Minister Baldwin would be behind such a maneuver. Being clean-shaven himself, it probably never would occur to him to sponsor a king's whiskers movement.

This looks more like one of George Bernard Shaw's tricks. He has a set of whiskers to take care of and is in a position to realize what a trial such adornment would be to the king if the latter could be forced to adopt it. Moreover, we do not forget that G. B. S. ventured out on a limb with a wish that Edward VIII. would stay in there and pitch. Maybe he doesn't like George VI. any too well.

Whatever may be behind it, this demand that the king grow a beard clearly raises an issue that will test his majesty's mettle. Before the thing goes too far and divides the people and the dominions into a whiskers party, an anti-whiskers party, and perhaps a middle-of-the-road mustache party—before anything like that happens the ruler ought to put his foot down.

If prevailing popular sentiment today can force the king to look like George V., prevailing popular sentiment tomorrow may force the king to look like Henry VIII. or Hitler I. or Mahatma Gandhi or Harpo Marx. First thing the British empire knows the succession to the throne may be narrowed down to George Arliss and Charles Laughton, and they're both pretty busy. Yes, unquestionably the time has come for George VI. to assert himself.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

STATUS QUOTATION.

That little verse, "Status Quo," published in the Line a few days ago, brought to mind a colored preacher in Hometown. He was asked on a Sunday morning what text he would use and replied: "De Status Quo." One of the brethren asked him what it meant. The minister replied: "Brothah, de status quo is de mess we is in." Am I out of order when I suggest that the definition is still as valid as the text? Jin-Jin.

THE MacTAVISH who sent the telegram is the same lad who wouldn't shave off his mustache and buy a tooth brush until he was convinced the depression was over. Dick II.

THE ASHEVILLE, N. C., Citizen carried the news that Mrs. Kathleen Fryburger has become the bride of Mr. A. S. Bacon III. J. G., the item salvager, feels that there ought to be a wheeze including a skillet, but if our life depended on it, we couldn't whittle one.

FROM WASHINGTON we learn that all postmasters are to hold office for life. The theory, it appears, is that after the first twenty years they'll quit reading the post cards.

PLEA AGAINST THE COLD.

Blow, wind, from the south today,
From the south far over the seas,
Bringing the fragrance of orange trees,
The breath of a myrtle spray,

A flake of the blossoming almond—please,
Quick, wind, and away,
Bringing the warm sweet grace of these,
Blow from the south today.

Quick, wind, and do not stray,
Lost from a land where you hold the keys
To oleander terraces
Loved long and well. O wind, I pray,
Blow from the south today.

L. Logan Kean.

EATING AND WRITING.

The head kick of the Knowledge Box (hobo college) on West Madison street sez he is goin' to have an auction of poetry Ground Hog day, Feb. 2. I asks him what for and he sez: "So we can get them starvin' poets outen the garrets and eatin' pork chops." I sez: "Nuts. There ain't no such thing as a starvin' poet. If he's starvin' he ain't thinkin' about poetry; he's thinkin' about corn beef hash." I know what I'm talkin' about. Poetry's the produce of a mind that's got leisure enough to think about nothin' else. If you want to argue this, I'll meet you in a debate at the Knowledge Box any old time.

Statistical Slim.

HAVING CAUGHT the Christian Science Monitor and A. P. coöperating to make John D. Jr. say, "If my honey holds out, I eventually will learn to play a pretty fair game of golf," WAG sends the item along without comment. It is possible that the second Rockefeller meant to say sugar.

Note on Milwaukee Bachelors.

(Milwaukee Journal, via T. S.)

The more the members of the Bachelors' circle muse upon the coronation theme for their ball on Feb. 6, the more ingenious ways do they discover for developing it. . . .

To assure prestige for the affair as much as to extend a courtesy to fellow (and equally impotent) royalty, ornate invitations, saying that "Their majesties, the king and queen, request your presence," and so on, have been sent to the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson.

SPIRIT OF CINCINNATUS.

The water stands today near 80 feet, and everybody's wondering how much higher she'll go. Every effort is being made to conserve gas and electricity, and the efforts of the utility companies will ever stand as an example of man's service to man. . . . John Morgan's place is in the flooded district, but he'd been in high water before and a boat was part of his household equipment. He moved his own family and possessions, then started out to do what he could for others. He carried out household goods, then stores for merchants. Now that the river is rising more slowly he is busy taxi-ing folks to and from their homes. He discovered an old couple on the second floor of a house surrounded by water and took the old man to dry land and a Red Cross station, then rowed him back with a full supply of food. As John says: "I been in floods before, but none like this. I ain't got anything else to do, so I might as well help 'em out." . . . He's only one of many who are doing their bit without request or urging. I. Witness.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

(To V. M.)

"I knew her well," they'll say—
My precious ones, so few—
When death swings wide the door
To let my spirit through.

"I knew her well," they'll say,
"Her sorrow and her pain";
And some will pause to praise me,
While others whisper blame.

"I knew her well," they'll say.
I left not any trace
To lead them to the girl
That lived behind my face!

They only thought they knew me—
They tried to, but in vain;
Believe . . . none ever knew me,
They only knew my name!

Lili Deveaux.

SIR: I would like to start a movement for a New Deal in popular songs. Let's have no more pale moonlight, rippling streams, bright stars above and old home in Caroline. Let song writers try something new. How about the real things of life—cabbage and cauliflower, fat dictionaries, old razor blades, broken mashies or turnips?

J. C. R.

"WINTER MEALS Welcome the Avocado Pear," headlines THE TRIBUNE. If you mean our meals, the welcomes are composed of boos.

The Higher Mathematics.

(Baraboo News Republic, via G. W. R.)

FOR SALE—One dozen sewing machines including four Singers and forty-seven heating stoves.—The Two Jews, Reedsburg.

THERE IS, of course, the sad tale of the modern ingrate who tried to bite the hand that fed him and broke two teeth on an automat knob.

Te Bo.

MY SISTER IN California wired to an agent in southern Illinois: "Have you repaired house on our farm near Cairo?" The reply was: "What house?"

A. W. I.

WINTER . . . season when the sport pages tell us what coaches are paid.

W. C. S.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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FINGER INFECTIONS.

FEW of us realize the extensive use we make of the fingers. They are employed in almost everything we do. In fact, some people can't keep them still. They tap rhythmically on a table or the arm of a chair, fondle a pencil, or massage the face—constantly on the go.

With all this activity many infections are encountered. Although the skin on the palm side of the hands is tough, nevertheless puncture wounds occur often. When bacteria are introduced into the padded area at the ends of the fingers the resulting inflammation is unable to spread—as it can in many parts of the body—because the fat is divided into numerous tight compartments. Usually the pain is intense—quite out of proportion to the amount of damage—because the pressure is so great.

It was not until the epoch making research of Allen Kanavel that we understood just how and why bacteria can cause so much injury to the hand. By means of extremely careful dissections he traced the spaces in the tissues and pointed out the lines of least resistance along which pus could travel. At the same time he showed just how and where drainage should be instituted.

Much trouble arises from the lowly hangnail. Unless one gives scrupulous attention to the fingernails, adjacent tags of skin may become loosened, and when the hands are soiled, as they are likely to be scores of times each day, bacteria may lodge in the niches thus created.

Any type of soreness about the hands should be looked upon as important. A pin or a needle prick is often disregarded until one wakens with a throbbing finger, the hand swollen, and red streaks of infection running up the arm. In such a circumstance the patient may show a temperature of 100 to 104 degrees F., exhibit occasional chills, and complain of intense suffering in the part involved. If the path taken by the infection can be discovered, the entering doorway should be opened more widely and cleansed thoroughly. But the difficulty may not exist where the swelling is most prominent, and search must be made for the site of the greatest tenderness.

Felons, or whitlows, are a fairly common result of infection. Undeniable agony is endured because of pressure which accompanies swelling. In fact, the tension may be sufficient to stop the flow of blood to the terminal joint. The pain is throbbing in character and on seeking a physician the patient, as a rule, will state that he has passed a sleepless night. If circulation is cut off, necrosis or death of the tissues, particularly of the bone, may follow.

In any event, if the edema is marked and the skin is drumhead tight, surgical interference is demanded. With the establishment of drainage, relief will come almost immediately. Thereafter the hand should be soaked in hot water several times a day, not less than an hour at each session. Delay is dangerous. If the tension is allowed to continue for long, destruction of the bone may be expected.

Hundreds of infections follow such simple accidents as the puncture of the skin by a splinter of wood or steel. Even though the sliver may be seen and felt, it should not be removed by digging it out with the point of a dirty pocketknife. After the region has been thoroughly scrubbed with soap and water the imbedded material may be removed gently with a sterile needle. Then the wound should again be scrubbed with soap and water and covered with a light gauze dressing. But amateur removal of these offending particles should not be attempted if they lie deep within the tissues.

If absorption from one of these infections takes place, the lymph glands at the elbow and beneath the arm are likely to become enlarged and sore. These affairs endeavor to act as filters, stopping the flow of septic products from the wound to the blood.

Because the fingers and hands are exposed constantly to injury, each of us should use every precaution against infecting these indispensable extremities.

BAD TASTE.

J. H. F. writes:

1. Does an upset gall bladder cause a bad taste in the mouth?
2. Could an enlarged heart cause a bad taste?
3. Could blurred vision be caused by a bad heart?

REPLY.

1. It may, but there are many other causes.
2. Not of itself, but possibly through the failure of this organ to supply a normal amount of blood to the digestive and secretory glands.
3. Heart disease is a remote cause. There are many factors involved. The important thing is that you have a careful examination to the end that further damage will be prevented.

SENSITIVE TO WATER.

N. S. writes: When water is applied to my face [hot or cold] little red spots the size of freckles appear immediately. They are sensitive. Is this a skin disease or is it caused by foods that disagree with the system? Heat causes my body to itch and welts appear when scratched.

REPLY.

Some people do not use much water on the face, preferring a cleansing cream followed by an astringent. You might try this for a few weeks. There is probably no disease of the skin but an undue sensitivity to heat and cold. Technically the condition is termed angioneurotic edema. An alcohol lotion [20 per cent] may be of value.

BOOKS ON HEART.

T. H. writes: Are there any books on the heart written for the layman?

REPLY.

Yes. Among such books are: "What You Should Know About Heart Disease," by H. E. B. Pardee [Lea & Febiger, 1935, $1.50]; "Practical Talks on Heart Disease," by G. L. Carlisle [Thomas, 1934, $2]; "That Heart of Yours," by S. C. Smith [Lippincott, 1934, $2]; "Your Heart and You," by R. W. Langley [Wetzel Publishing company, 1928, $1.50].

We have a small booklet on the subject which you can get by sending 10 cents and a stamped, addressed envelope.

NIGHTS DISTURBED.

R. S. writes: I have to urinate every two or three hours during the night. I am 67 years old. What is the cause and is there any cure for it?

REPLY.

Frequent urination is a sign of irritation or infection in the prostate, the bladder, or the kidneys. Follow the treatment prescribed by your physician.

CLOSING ONE CONTROVERSY

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From Across the Sea

BY QUENTIN POPE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand.—Successful operation for seven years of a fund which protects investors against fraud by their attorneys has been reported by the New Zealand law society headquarters.

There is something of satisfaction evident in the statement which says that "despite early difficulties the plan has worked and is giving investors the protection to which they are entitled."

The "early difficulties" were a series of heavy defalcations in some cities in the first two years of existence of the plan.

The plan is completely altruistic. It provides that each attorney, whether practicing alone or in partnership, shall pay $25 a year toward the guarantee fund created by an act of parliament in 1929. The amount may be increased in any year, but never beyond $50. In addition, if there is an emergency, the council of the bar society may make a levy of $50 in any year. This has not been found necessary.

The scheme was begun by the bar association itself and followed a flood of defaults by attorneys handling large sums of money, especially in Auckland. The giant public trust office, a government trustee organization offering free legal service in return for administration of estates, grew so rapidly that it became a menace to the law profession. Consequently, the bar association decided that the good name of the attorneys should be preserved. They drafted a bill giving guarantee to clients. The bill was rejected by a committee of the house of representatives, which argued there must be some catch in it when lawyers wanted to tax themselves.

However, the government changed that year and the new government passed the measure. It was provided that the fund created by the annual tax and reinforced by the special levy should be administered by a special committee of the bar association. The committee was to receive an annual certificate of audit of the books of bar association members.

In addition a prompt check on the activities of dishonest attorneys was provided to order an immediate audit when the committee suspected malpractice. Attorneys also are compelled to use only the receipt forms which are issued to them by the bar association, thus enabling a check to be kept on their handling of trust funds. These funds must also be kept separately from the lawyer's own money.

The effect of these precautions is to make any long continued embezzlement by attorneys quite impossible. If defalcations occur they are covered by the guarantee fund set up by the annual levy on all members of the bar and are repaid in full.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MAY LEGALIZE ENTRY.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—[Friend of the People.]—I have been in this country 23 years and am not yet a citizen. I was born in Germany Jan. 12, 1886; left Liverpool, England, on Sept. 13, 1913, and arrived in Quebec, Canada, on Sept. 21, 1913. I went to Minnesota to work in the harvest fields and met there quite a few men who lived in Minneapolis. After the threshing was done I went to Minneapolis. A year later I made application for a first paper in St. Louis, but I received a letter from the department of labor in Washington asking for more particulars about my entry, as there was no record of same. I did not pay a head tax when I crossed the border. My record in this country is clean. Would it be possible to get a first paper at this time? J. C.

Under the provisions of the act of March 2, 1929, an alien who entered the United States without inspection prior to June 3, 1921, and has not been absent therefrom since that time, may apply for legalization of his residence here. The inquirer may call at room 718 New Postoffice building, for further information and proper application blanks. If and when he has obtained a certificate of registry under the provisions of the above mentioned act, he may file a declaration of intention [first paper].

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

NOW THERE'S AN IDEA.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Why not get possession of the former mayor's flood relief fund through court order and use it in the present catastrophe? JUSTICE.

A JOB FOR MR. HOOVER.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—In this great flood in the Ohio river valley there seems to be a lack of administrative control in handling the situation. Why doesn't some one suggest the name of Herbert Hoover to straighten out the condition as he has done so successfully in the past? U. G. LEE.

TRUCKS TO THE RESCUE.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—I was somewhat surprised in picking up this morning's TRIBUNE and noting your cartoon on the front page showing the various agencies aiding the sufferers of the Ohio valley. One of the agencies shown doing its part is the railroad, but there's no mention of the trucking industry, which, in my estimation, is as much responsible for relieving the distressed as any other means of transportation. I happen to be employed by the Interstate Dispatch, Inc., one of the largest truck lines hauling freight into the city of Cincinnati, and am well aware of the number of trucks dispatched to this city loaded with food, clothing and merchandise consigned directly to the American Red Cross.

This freight was hauled to Cincinnati without much thought of profit, as these trucks have to return to Chicago empty. Furthermore, the officials of this company have consented to allow the American Red Cross the use of a number of our trucks for their needs in Cincinnati, furnishing them with drivers besides. This move has been followed by various other trucking concerns as well.

A. C. HRUBES.

INDUSTRIAL HISTORY.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Chicago has been known as the world's greatest clothing manufacturing city, but since the unions organized this brand of industry 90 per cent of all clothing sold in Chicago at retail is manufactured outside of our city. I would like to know what gain does unionization of industries have if manufacturers who refuse to sign go elsewhere where production is cheap. Business men will always find a way to produce at reasonable cost.

SQUARE DEAL.

A FAMOUS VICTORY.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—What did the great John Lewis get for the union employés of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company whose strike ended last week after over ninety days of unemployment? They were offered a 5 cent increase before ever going on strike, but were ordered out in an attempt to force the checkoff and other evils on the employers. The men received an 8 cent an hour increase, or a net gain of 3 cents per hour for being on strike for over three months. It will now take over seven years at the new rate to make up what has been lost in wages, as the strike was responsible for only 3 cents an hour of the increase received.

It is a well known fact that John L. Lewis, in all his years as lord and czar of the United Mine Workers, has never been able to obtain for members of his union wages as high as those voluntarily paid to the automobile workers.

W. W.

ANGLOPHOBIA.

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 26.—A few times every week there appears in THE TRIBUNE an editorial attacking Great Britain. If Anglophobia is going to be one of your editorial policies detail a man to study England. At present your anti-British articles are childish and show a lack of erudition. "The American," as Mencken says, "for all his braggadocio, is quite conscious of his intrinsic inferiority to the Englishman on all cultural counts." True. And, as the psychologists say, a superiority complex is the result of an inferiority complex. You mentioned in a news article the other day the author and M. P., "Arthur P. Herbert." This Englishman's name is not Arthur; you seem badly informed. If you must reassure Americans as to their superiority, do so in comparison to some such country as Albania or Panama. You might be nearer the truth. DANIEL FRANCIS CLANCY.

ICE ON THE WALKS.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Won't you please remind people to put ashes or salt on slick crossings? We have had a tragic death in our neighborhood from a fall on the ice. The woman who died was needed at home as she took care of two orphaned children and an invalid brother. Just a few ashes will help a lot.

ANNE JESTY ROGERS.

TRUST!

[Punch (Copyright).]

The Dog: "Yes, but I've been 'trusting' such a long time."

BUOYED BY HOPE TIDE WILL FAIL TO TOP LEVEES

Care for Their Neighbors Despite Worries.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Caruthersville, Mo., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Gray skies and waiting, that is the story along this sector of the Mississippi, which rolls against the seawall at a height marked forty-five feet, climbing inch by inch day and night.

With several feet to spare in the protecting levee the people are hopeful and cheerful and are taking care of their neighbors, even those from across the river in Tennessee and from below the Arkansas line. There are no state lines in this emergency.

The decisive hour is not expected here until next week when, if the levees above here give way 480,000 acres of rich farmland will be inundated. This city may be marooned, but can hardly suffer a catastrophe.

Refugees Arrive Daily.

Refugees from Union City, Ridgely, and the Reelfoot lake district across the river are being brought in here daily, and also from the St. Francis river bottoms, a situation which has nothing to do with the Mississippi flood. There are 2,400 refugees in the county now being cared for by the combined efforts of the federal and state relief organizations and the Red Cross.

This human need will pass. The waters will fall and the people will move back to their farms. In the meantime something serious is happening to the United States, the Ohio and Mississippi watersheds, which is brought sharply into focus as the brown flood sweeps past. The fact that it is brown shows what is happening.

Top Soil Swept Away.

Rich top soil is going into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of 400 million tons a year. Something is wrong with the grass roots and the trees back in the valleys. The great river tells the story, and in its relentless movement indicates nature's laws, which work on regardless of policies, opinions and resolutions. The interdependence of the country is also shown by this situation. A denuded hillside in Ohio may mean that a farmer down here clings to his housetop. Many such stories are told as the refugees flock in.

This is a rich valley and it can take care of its needy, and is doing so. Over in the basement of the Methodist church, a temporary Red Cross hospital, Buford Hicks and his family arrived from Deering. When they unwrapped a bundle containing a 6 weeks' old baby they found the baby stiff with cold and dead.

Keep Cheerful and Warm.

But most of the refugees are cheerful and warm. Many come from the share croppers' flimsy shanties in the cotton lowlands. They find the emergency relief and the Red Cross feeding station better than they have had at home for a long time. They sit around warm stoves and form sewing circles and reading classes. Once in a while the men get drunk. Armory, churches, and city hall are turned over to them.

In the city the older residents recall the floods of 1912, 1913, and 1927. Conditions were even worse then, with 5,000 refugees here. Since 1927 the army engineers have widened and built the levee higher and now these people feel safe. The engineers assure them that all is well. This is a test of the army plans and the use of millions spent in flood control. Will it hold? That is the question. The residents go up to the levee every few minutes to look at the rising waters. Everything on the river side of the sea wall, including two factories, is under twenty feet of water.

Boats Patrol River.

Boats of the government or the Red Cross patrol the river. On the far side is a big paddle wheel steamer and barge looking for lost cattle and refugees clinging to trees and housetops. There is no levee on the Tennessee side near here. A strong north wind might cause the levee on this side to crumble. Box cars and tent colonies take care of many driven out.

Occasionally last night the windows of this town were rattled by the sound of dynamite blasts. They came from the old levee in the New Madrid district, miles away, where new holes are being blown to let the water escape out of the flooded area back into the river.

The inundation of this 134,000 acres to save Cairo is not highly popular around here where they have to take care of the people. It might have been better, it is suggested, to evacuate Cairo, and let it go, rather than flood all these rich lowlands. The cattle are still waiting on the levees and high spots across the river and barges are bringing them in every day. But many have been lost.

Pig Finds Haven in Kitchen.

P. J. Evans and wife of the Black Island neighborhood reported that all was well with their stock except a 300 pound pig, which was driven into the kitchen before they evacuated, and was given food to last for several days. They thought the pig could get on the kitchen table if he had to. The family of George Ashmore of Wardell, where they were rescued, mourned two kittens that had been left behind.

Ulett Robbins and wife of Bend 14 district were not worried about pigs or kittens, but were thankful to get out alive when the water came over the children's boots.

Jim Ray got his family out of Powell's Ferry and goes back and forth to look after his live stock.

Stock Swims Away.

The Barton Chamberlin family got their children out safely but had to leave three dozen chickens and a bin of corn to the water. When the water got four feet deep in the J. S. Clement house they decided to move and began to round up the pigs. They had to chase some of the pigs as they swam away.

A big Negro from Wardell said he got out when the mice left the house and when he got a place to sleep he stayed there as long as the mice did. He figured they knew when the water was coming.

Saves His Pets

Elderly resdient of Mound City, Ill., with his dog and birds, waits on a levee for a refugee boat to take him to higher ground.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

RAIL PRESIDENT GIVES VIEWS OF FLOOD IN SOUTH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central system, said today the danger of flood damage in the lower Mississippi valley has been greatly exaggerated.

"There is no great danger south of Memphis," he said, "although the water will be higher than ever before. It must be remembered that millions of dollars have been expended in strengthening levees south of Memphis for just such a catastrophe. I doubt if the water will be high enough at New Orleans to make use of the Conicare spillway."

EVACUATE FLOOD ZONE AS CREST MOVES TO GULF

Precaution Taken While Levees Still Hold.

[Continued from first page.]

mained on the scene to fight the river.

Just what river crest these boards, dirt, and sand will be able to keep out is part of the trial the city is forced to undergo.

Below here, on the Missouri side of the river, volunteer workers along a twenty-seven mile front bulwarked levees against the approaching crest.

The margin of safety on the 60 foot sea wall at Hickman, Ky., grew less and less as the flood waters inched toward the top. Although the levees in that area were reported holding up well under the terrific pressure, it was decided to move all personal property out of a strip from Hickman to a point 150 miles south in Arkansas as a precautionary move to assure orderly evacuation of residents in case of emergency.

Army engineers said thousands of lowland farmers will refuse to leave their flooded homes until they know their stock and other possessions are safe.

Arrangements were being made to actually move livestock out of the following areas: Hickman to Fulton, Ky.; west Memphis to the mouth of the St. Francis river, and from Helena, Ark., to the mouth of the White river.

Cattle Moving a Slow Job.

Lieut. Col. Douglas H. Gillette, in charge of the coördination of rescue work, said that because the movement of livestock requires considerable time, it was decided to move stock to concentration points in areas where loss of life may develop suddenly.

The officer was given direct supervision of the evacuation of people and livestock "by land, water, or air," from areas subject to inundation.

The levee at Mellwood, Ark., was considered the weakest point in the dikes protecting the Arkansas border. That levee has been reported on the verge of crumbling several times. A major break there would inundate 100,000 acres of land.

Danger at New Madrid.

Another danger point was New Madrid, Mo., where engineers last Monday bombed a "fuse plug" in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway to release pent up water and take the strain from the city's levee. Despite this action the river, already 12 feet above flood stage, inched upward near the 47 foot level.

The floodway was filled to an average of 8 feet and its level was rising. Below the basin and on the setback levee which keeps the water out of rich Missouri farm land, workers heaped sand bags and constructed bulkheads upon the earthen barriers.

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, United States district engineer, said the task of topping levees was progressing satisfactorily on the front from New Madrid to Helena, Ark., and that reports were encouraging.

The situation was not so good at Memphis, however. Preparations had been made to use that city as a refuge for at least 50,000 persons in the event the army considered it necessary to evacuate an estimated 500,000 persons in endangered areas of the Mississippi basin.

City on High Ground.

The city is advantageously located on high ground, which protects it from the highest crest the Mississippi is expected to reach, but a wave of pneumonia and influenza was reported sweeping the city tonight.

Dr. J. Logan Morgan, physician in charge of medical treatment of refugees, said one-fourth of the exiles in the city were stricken. There had been about 12,000 homeless assembled there, but nearly half that number was sent on to Birmingham, Ala., and other refuges in expectation of caring for greater numbers at Memphis.

In addition to the sickness sweeping the refugees, it was said that about 25,000 Memphis residents were suffering from either influenza or pneumonia.

Expect 48 Foot Crest.

Meanwhile, the Mississippi rose there to within less than two feet of the 1913 crest of 46.6 feet. A crest of 48 feet there had been predicted by Meteorologist F. W. Brist, and he said tonight that although weather conditions are unsettled, there was no immediate prospect of rains sufficient to affect the river.

Memphis expected the arrival there Monday of WPA Director Harry L. Hopkins and a commission ordered by President Roosevelt to make a survey of the situation preparatory to launching a clean-up and sanitation drive of the flood stricken areas. Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee planned a tour of the flood section tomorrow.

The Slough Landing neck levee near Tiptonville, Tenn., was threatened with a crevasse that Col. Reybold said might cause it to go out, but he later reported the situation was in hand although the danger had not entirely abated. More than 2,000 men were concentrated there to prevent a break on either side of the Mississippi.

May Reach Tiptonville.

Should a break occur in the levee the muddy waters might reach the back side of Tiptonville. The dike, which is not a main line embankment, was constructed years ago to force the river to follow its channel around the Hotchkiss and New Madrid bends.

At danger points throughout the big valley, volunteer evacuations continued day and night. Only in a few small areas was such action made mandatory. Airplanes dropped metal tubes containing warnings to residents to flee where danger appeared.

The removal of approximately 125,000 refugees from already flooded lowlands has created a complex problem of housing and health, but it has assured there would be no repetition of the loss of life such as occurred in the destructive 1927 flood.

Paducah Hard Hit.

Turning to the region north of Cairo, the Kentucky city of Paducah, already completely under water and awaiting the crisis of the Ohio river crest, was the hardest hit community of the moment in that flood zone.

Receiving reports that Paducah was uninhabitable, State Health Commissioner A. T. McCormack ordered evacuation of the entire city. About 24,000 of the residents already have fled but the other 10,000 still were in the flooded city without drinking water, lights, or heat.

Dr. McCormack said it was impossible to feed the 10,000, that health conditions were bad, and illness was increasing.

The river was rising there as the ceaseless evacuation work went on. The removal was retarded last night by fog that lay thick and low over the city but the work was speeded today with the arrival of National Guard and regular army units to bolster the Red Cross and other relief organizations.

Crest at Addison, Ky.

The flood crest, at Addison, Ky., tonight, was expected to reach Paducah either late Saturday or Sunday, with a maximum peak of sixty-two feet in prospect. All gauges there were under water, but it was estimated the river already had reached sixty-one feet.

Conditions in Louisville brightened somewhat with the dropping of the river there and the restoration of electric current and water to the Highlands, Crescent Hill, and St. Matthews residential districts in the uplands. A bakery began operations and the normal supply of milk was restored.

While civilian and military authorities pushed the huge task of reviving the city, WPA Administrator Hopkins announced in Washington that WPA workers directed by public health service engineers would take over the job of cleaning up the muck and that WPA would provide work for all able bodied men made jobless by the flood.

Louisville Buildings Safe.

Although some said the damage in Louisville, two-thirds of whose 330,000 inhabitants were made homeless, would be "terrific" and that the death toll might reach 400, Architect Leslie V. Abbott told the mayor's emergency relief committee that flood waters had not caused any alarming damage to downtown buildings.

Across the river, at Jeffersonville, Ind., plans were made to evacuate 1,500 more persons who were marooned in a factory and two schools. The rest of the city's 12,000 inhabitants had fled or were removed from the inundated town.

From Evansville, Ind., to Wheeling, W. Va., the Ohio continued to fall, although it was still rising at the Indiana city and on south to Cairo.

Rehabilitation was progressing at Cincinnati where the stream was expected to return to its banks by Feb. 7. Stores were opened in hill top communities, but it was not planned to open downtown stores before next week.

DOWNSTATE FLOODS CHANGE ROUTES OF 2 I. C. TRAINS TONIGHT

Schedules of two Illinois Central trains will be revised tonight to provide southern Illinois with Chicago Sunday newspapers as early as possible. The changes were necessitated because of flood conditions.

A train leaving Chicago at 6:05 p. m., which normally goes only as far as Champaign, will continue on to Carbondale, carrying papers to intermediate points. The train leaving here at 9 p. m. normally continuing to Carbondale, will go only as far as Champaign. The changes are effective tonight only.

Cleveland Putnam Divorces Arizonan in Reno; Cruelty

Cleveland Putnam, who is well known in Chicago society, was granted a divorce in Reno, Nev., yesterday from the former Florence Margaret James of Tucson, Ariz., whom he married there in 1931. He charged cruelty. Under a separation agreement Mrs. Putnam will get the furnishings of their ranch near Tucson and Putnam will pay her $4,800 a year.

ROBS LOOP CANDY SHOP.

A well dressed young man, about 27 years old, entered a Fannie May candy shop at 216 West Madison street last night, robbed Mrs. Maude Shuman, 3411 South Oakley avenue, the manager, of $6, then fled on foot.

Surprise Selling

FRESH NEW NECKWEAR

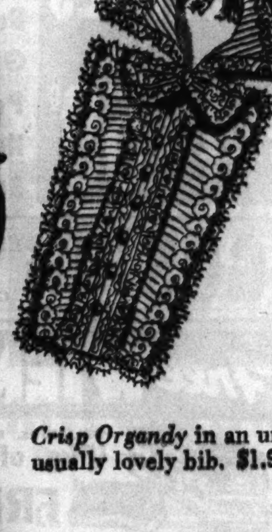
$1.95 $2.95

Right now when you need them, Field's brings you this enchanting collection of collars and collar sets. There are feminine frothy styles, soft lingerie types, immaculate tailored ones. They'll give new meaning to tired winter wardrobes . . . prove a resourceful change for new ones. Sketched are some examples.

First Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Organzell, sheer white embroidered in gay colors. Each set is $1.95

Embroidered Organdy and hand crocheted lace. Each set priced $2.95



Crisp Organdy in an unusually lovely bib. $1.95

Above:
Jane Eyre inspired this bewitching bib of frilly lace. White or ecru. $2.95

Left:
Immaculate Pique with hand crocheted lace. Bib or collar set. Each, $1.95

Right:
Taffeta in heavenly shades. Aqua, coral, beige or white. Each set is priced $1.95

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

PRINTS AND KNITS FOR

Young Chicago

$13.95 $16.75

The two words, Prints and Knits, are shining high and bright on the fashion horizon. Young Chicagoans take to them because of their versatility—their on-the-go effectiveness from sunup to sundown—their 1937 colors that brighten the life of any winter wardrobe. They know you just can't go wrong on Field's Prints and Knits!

1. "Chenille," a shirtwaist knit expressly for Young Chicagoans. Nobby buttons! In royal, cherry, beige or gray. Sizes 12 to 20. $13.95

2. "Boucle," a knit to fit Young Chicagoans who wear larger sizes. Raspberry, como violet, blossom blue, bahama blue or chrome. 18 to 44. $13.95

The Sports Room
Sixth Floor
Middle, Wabash

3. "Wake-up," a cheerful print with new draped cowl. In black, navy, wine or aqua. 11 to 17. $16.75

4. "Corsage," a print of blown daisies, made with dainty dressmaker details. Aqua, wine, black, navy, brown. 11-17. $16.75

Petite Miss Dresses
Sixth Floor
South, State

A GROUP OF COATS SHARPLY REDUCED

to $59.75

Sizes 12 to 20

They're not just coats—but *the* coats you have made us reorder. You have made them fashionable. Today we make them easier to buy. At left an example in black Juilliard haircloth with full-skinned Persian lamb yoke and double collar. All are warmly lined and top-notch in fashion. Some have red-dyed blue fox, some caracul borders, others Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat shawls or Persian collars and pockets. Every one is marked $59.75.

Moderately Priced Coats
Sixth Floor, North, State

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR
ALSO IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

TODAY in the MISSES' SECTION, Sixth Floor, South, State: Models will display Grace Ashley dresses in the glorious new City Pastels and a variety of fabrics. We invite you to visit the Misses' Section to see them any time between 10 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

DELTA COUNTRY AND KING COTTON READY FOR FLOOD

Strengthen Levees Along Mississippi's Length.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

With the Ohio river falling along most of its length, attention turned last night to the rising waters in the Mississippi. Along its 1,000 mile course, between Cairo and New Orleans, engineers, work crews and citizens were bolstering the high levees that hold back the swirling waters, but nowhere was the vigilance more keen than in the rich "delta country" below Memphis, because it is there that a flood would work the worst havoc.

The choice cotton lands of the south lie in that area, which is among the finest for farming in the entire nation—and probably the most dependent upon its levees for protection from the Mississippi. The principal cities of the delta country, with few exceptions, nestle behind their earthen ramparts which stand high above the flat adjacent country. In flood time, when the water is near the tops of these levees, the rsidents can look up at the river boats, which pass like trains on an elevated structure.

Once an Inland Lake.

The land that lies east of the river is almost unbroken by hills or other elevations; as a matter of fact, the levee is the greatest break in the alluvial plain which, according to well established geological theory, was once the bed of a great inland lake. It is to this that its amazing fertility is attributed and through this that it takes the name "delta country."

The Delta country proper lies chiefly between the Yazoo and Mississippi rivers, beginning at the hills of Tunica county, Miss., just below Memphis, and extending to the northern boundary of Louisiana. The lake which, according to geologists, disappeared thousands of years ago covered most of this area and received the waters of both the Mississippi and the Yazoo. Each of these rivers built deltas [deposits of fine mud or silt] into the lake and some believe that these very deposits eventually filled it up.

At any rate, the Yazoo lost its identity there and the Mississippi went on to the sea alone. The Yazoo now flows into the big river just above Vicksburg, Miss., but the old deposits of alluvium remain.

The True Delta.

The people of the delta country sometimes referred to the Mississippi as the "river of two deltas," to the annoyance—in other years—of New Orleanians who felt that the river's true delta, which extends into the Gulf of Mexico below their city, was being belittled. One newspaper editor of the last century felt so keenly about it that he named his paper the True Delta.

The true delta of the Mississippi is an enormous fan shaped tract of alluvial soil, containing 12,000 square miles. Upon entering it the river splits into three or four main channels and literally hundreds of smaller ones, which find their way out through the marshy land. River deltas take their name from the fourth letter of the Greek alphabet, which is triangular in shape and suggests a fan.

Twain Writes of Growth.

The big river builds its delta into the gulf at the rate of about 260 feet a year. Of this, Mark Twain writes in "Life on the Mississippi":

"The mud deposit gradually extends the land—but only gradually; it has extended it not quite a third of a mile in 200 years which have elapsed since the river took its place in history. [*The process apparently has been accelerated since Twain's book was written in 1882.*]

"The belief of the scientific people is that the mouth used to be at Baton Rouge, where the hills cease, and that the 200 miles of land between there and the Gulf was built by the river. That gives us the age of that piece of country without any trouble at all—one hundred and twenty thousand years. Yet it is much the youthfulest batch of country that lies around there anywhere."

The delta is not habitable at present, but settlements are extending farther and farther down toward it, on the land built in centuries past. It is the belief that one day it will be fully settled.

Use Spillway into Lake.

It is highly improbable, however, that the waters of this year's flood will deposit their silt to help extend the new land. It is more likely to go into Lake Pontchartrain through the $13,000,000 Bonnet Carre spillway at New Orleans. The spillway, built after the 1927 flood, is 23 miles above the city and directs the river's surplus waters into a chute 7,700 feet wide and six miles long. This chute empties into the lake, which is open to the Gulf.

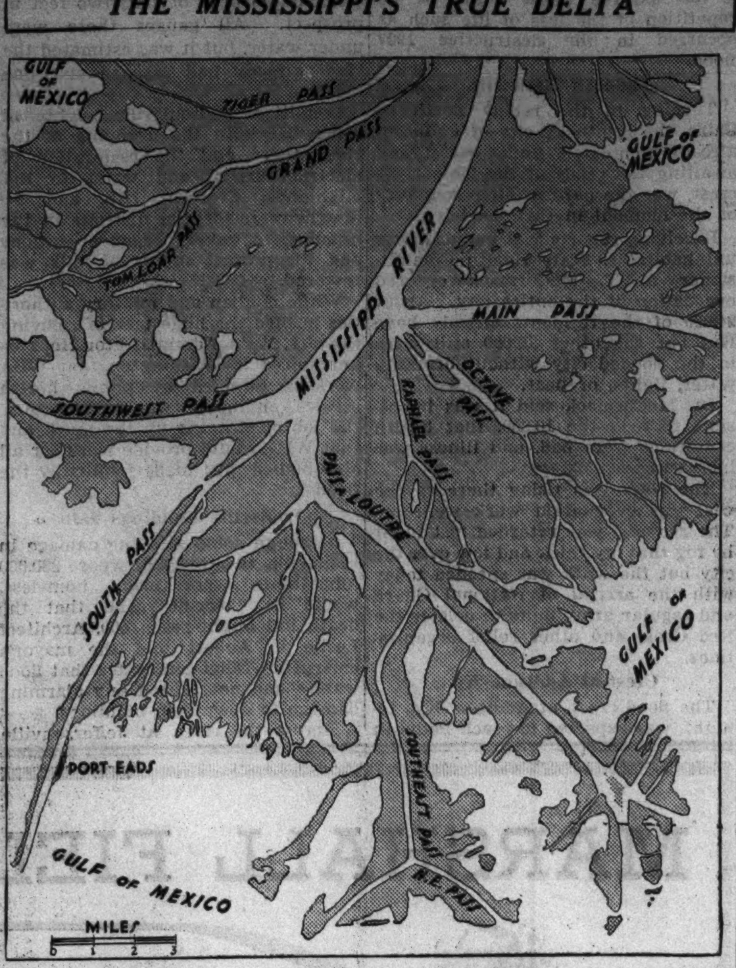
Already the great needle gates of the spillway have been lifted. When the Mississippi reaches a stage of 18 feet at New Orleans the surplus will begin to spill over into the chute. In 1927 the levee below the city was blasted to relieve pressure and avert a flood. This year New Orleans is in no danger, engineers have emphasized.

Ready for Fighting.

Meanwhile, the delta country, up the river, is preparing to defend its levees as the Ohio's waters roll southward. The planters who dwell there have seen their earthen bulwarks split and give way many times in the past and are prepared for eventualities. For one thing the cotton fields are equipped in most localities with tile drains so that when the waters recede their lands will be cleared quickly.

A flood now, however, would be of less consequence than the one of April, 1927. At this early season plowing has just begun and no seed have been put into the ground. A forced late start will mean little due to the long southern summer.

THE MISSISSIPPI'S TRUE DELTA



This fan shaped area criscrossed by twisting channels, is the true delta of the Mississippi river. The river breaks into several large channels and many small ones as it nears the Gulf of Mexico. All this land and much above it, which is not shown, has been built out by the great river's deposits of silt and fine mud. It is through the channels, that are called "passes," that ships enter the gulf.

Shaded portion of sketch indicates the rich "delta country" below Memphis which would be flooded if Mississippi river levees should break. Arrow points to area which, thousands of years ago, was covered by a lake and collected silt which gives region its fertility.

Location of weakened levee north of Mellwood, Ark., where a major break would inundate more than 100,000 acres.

Paducah, Ky. 1—All under water, ordered evacuated. 2, 3, and 4—Indicate areas of Kentucky and Arkansas from which live stock is to be removed.

4 FEDERAL MEN TO VISIT FLOOD ZONE, MAP AID

President Sends Them to Make Program.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today ordered four federal officials into the flood area to plan a clean up and sanitation program.

The officials, who will leave Washington Sunday, are Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, Gen. Edwin M. Markham, chief of army engineers; Surgeon General Thomas Parran Jr. of the United States public health service, and Col. F. C. Harrington, army engineer, attached to the WPA.

The party will arrive at Memphis Monday. From Memphis they will go by boat up the Ohio river unless the situation gets worse below Memphis, the President said. They will stop at all important cities and confer with state and local officials on rehabilitation work.

Plan to Use All Agencies.

The committee has been instructed to use the full force of the Red Cross and government agencies, Mr. Roosevelt said, to aid in the clean up and sanitation work.

Meanwhile, the President planned a program of financial aid to help flood sufferers to reëstablish themselves as the Red Cross ordered field directors to mobilize supplies to withstand a siege of hunger, cold, and possibly disease. The President made an appeal to banks in the stricken area to be as liberal as possible in granting loans to property owners.

He recalled that the RFC made loans of 8 million dollars last year to the flooded areas of New England, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. He expressed the hope that similar loans this year might be held below that amount.

The President said the Red Cross is preparing to make loans, ranging from $25 to $50, to make up small losses. Larger loans must come from banks.

Relief for Thousands.

During the day government agencies continued the development of the rehabilitation program for the area which will include placing almost 200,000 persons on relief. Other phases of the program to be administered by the four officials are inspecting of food supplies and the clearing away of débris.

While plans were being perfected for the aid of the sufferers Representative John L. McClellan [Dem., Ark.] demanded that the war department formulate a comprehensive flood plan under which it would report the flood control needs of all navigable streams to congress.

Representative Thomas O'Malley [Dem., Wis.] demanded a congressional investigation into expenditure of federal funds for flood control work in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys. He charged that floods could not have occurred if 600 million dollars of appropriated funds had been spent properly. He asked the appointment of a special committee to report June 1.

Millions More Asked.

"In spite of this enormous expenditure the greatest flood disaster in all American history has now afflicted the people of these river valleys," he said. "More millions are being asked of congress.

"Either the plans are ill conceived, inefficient, and impractical or the authors and planners know nothing of the forces of nature which they seek to control."

"I WAS AFRAID OF ORDINARY USED CARS"

—says HENRY MOLZAN, Chicago

● "I hesitated buying a used car. Then I learned about Chrysler's new A-1 used car plan. They showed me how every A-1 used car is inspected, tested and approved for condition, safety and appearance. And they had just the car I wanted . . . looked and ran like new. When I learned its amazingly low price I knew it was the car for me. My friends agree I got a real buy."

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FLOOD BY STATES AND CITIES

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Illinois.

Known dead, 11. Estimated homeless, 50,000.

CAIRO—Record volume of water swelled Ohio to 58.5 feet—a level above the heads of citizens on streets inside the 60 foot seawall. Three foot bulkhead reared atop wall. Crest of 61 feet awaited by 5,000 remaining citizens; expected Wednesday. National and coast guardsmen standing by. Army engineers claim "definite control of river fight."

HARRISBURG—Backwater from Ohio river—20 miles distant—rose slowly. National Guardsmen assigned to police work and care of refugees. Drinking water shipped in.

MOUND CITY—Coast guardsmen moved virtually all inhabitants.

Missouri.

Known dead, 17. Estimated homeless, 41,000.

NEW MADRID—Birds Point-New Madrid spillway nearly filled with water diverted from Ohio-Mississippi confluence to ease pressure at Cairo. New openings blasted in attempt to turn current back to regular channel and save imperiled levee at rear of 131,000 acre basin. Five thousand flood basin residents evacuated. Town deserted. Trains ready to evacuate levee workers.

Kentucky.

Known dead, 225. Estimated homeless, 347,000.

LOUISVILLE—Clearing of débris littered streets started as flood waters recede. Cavities apparent in several streets. Believe 400 dead. Count damage at $100,000,000. Care of homeless major problem.

HICKMAN—Mississippi, rising inch an hour, ascended to within 16½ inches of top of 60 foot seawall.

UNIONTOWN—Entire population fled.

PADUCAH—Deserted by 24,000 with 10,000 yet to be taken out. Crest en route.

Tennessee.

Known dead, 10. Estimated homeless, 125,000.

MEMPHIS—Army engineers directed 100,000 workers seeking to hold levees of rising Mississippi along 1,000 mile stretch from Cairo to New Orleans. Half of 12,000 refugees sheltered here sent to other cities to make room for 50,000 others expected to arrive.

TIPTONVILLE—Engineers recruited 1,500 men to check backwaters flowing around end of levee near here. Two thousand others labored along dike above Tiptonville.

Arkansas.

Known dead, 28. Estimated homeless, 75,000.

LITTLE ROCK—Water invaded a number of villages along Mississippi.

MELLWOOD—Two feet of sand bags laid atop threatened levee. Lowlanders left 100,000 acres of menaced territory.

TOMATO—Flood waters reached eaves of dwellings. Many marooned in barn lofts and attics. Government motorboat and barge rescued residents and live stock.

Indiana.

Known dead, 9. Estimated homeless, 75,000.

EVANSVILLE—Ohio crest passed, leaving muddy trail of destruction along Indiana banks. National Guard assigned 4,500 troops to prevent looting in inundated towns. Scores of homes, buildings, and industrial plants must be reconstructed.

JEFFERSONVILLE—Most of 12,000 residents moved out under general evacuation order. Troops removing 1,500 stranded in a factory and two schools.

NEW ALBANY—More than 12,000 moved away. Many houses washed away here and at Aurora. River dropping.

Ohio.

Known dead, 14. Estimated homeless, 250,000.

CINCINNATI—Suburban stores reopened. Task of clearing débris begun. Ohio river receding.

West Virginia.

Known dead, 13. Estimated homeles, 64,000.

HUNTINGTON—American Legion aids police in patroling city after business man killed—apparently by looters.

WHEELING—Factories resuming operations and streets cleaned as Ohio crept back to its banks.

Pennsylvania.

Known dead, 3. Estimated homeles, 1,800.

PITTSBURGH—Steady recession of rivers enable cleanup crew to clear inundated area. Business normal.

Mississippi.

Known dead, 3. Estimated homeless, 4,000.

Kroger Consumers

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

STRAWBERRIES — FLORIDA Delicious Served in Cream or Shortcake — Pint box 12½c

BACON SLICED — WILSON'S CORN KING BRAND — ½ lb. pkg. 14½c

Garden-Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Grapefruit Lge. Tex. Seedless. 3 for 10c
Oranges Florida. Juicy. Sweet. Doz. 25c
Oranges California. Sweet. Juicy. Doz. 29c
Rome Beauty Apples. Lb. 7c
Winesap Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Bananas Firm. Ripe. Fine flavor. Lb. 7c
Green Peppers Large. Each 3c
Parsnips Firm. Tender. Fine flavor. Lb. 5c
New Cabbage Firm. Crisp. 3 lbs. 10c
Green Beans Fresh. Tender. 2 lbs. 19c

PRESERVES — Your Choice Four Varieties — 4 lb. Jar 59c

EGGS VERY BEST STRICTLY FRESH Every One Guaranteed Doz. in carton 26½c

★ Free WIENERROLLS — DELICIOUS, FRESH (Pkg. of 8) FREE! With the purchase of 1 LB. MICKELBERRY'S OLD FARM BRAND FRANKFURTERS — All for 25¢

9¢ CANNED FOOD Sale

Country Club PORK & BEANS Lge. 28 oz. can 9c
Country Club TOMATO JUICE Lge. 24 oz. can 9c
Hart Brand KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 size can 9c
B. & M. Brand LIMA BEANS Fine flavor. No. 2 size can 9c
Excellent Quality Tomatoes PEAS, CORN No. 2 size can 9c
SOUPS College Inn Nine Varieties. 14½ oz. can 9c
Country Club GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 size can 9c
Sherman House Brand Chili Con Carne Lb. can 9c
Country Club or Dromedary Grapefruit Juice 18 oz. can 9c
Libby's Unsweetened Pineapple Juice 12 oz. can 9c
Wilson's Certified TAMALES with Chili Gravy. 11 oz. can 9c
Excellent Quality Cut Green Beans No. 2 size can 9c
CUT BEETS Avondale Brand No. 2½ size can 9c

ANGEL FOOD CAKE — Light and delicious EACH 15c

GRAPE JAM — Pure, Delicious, Wholesome — 4 lb. Jar 37c

PORK SAUS. — Seasoned just right — Elmhurst Brand Lb. 17c

PIGS FEET — ARMOUR'S STAR A real food bargain Qt. Jar 29c

SEIZE 2 GUNMEN AFTER PURSUIT ENDS IN CRASH

A two gun youth, who wears an artificial leg, and his brother were captured by a police squad after a wild chase on the west side early today. A third gun was found in the car. The chase ended when the fugitives' car crashed against a tree at Washington boulevard and Albany avenue.

The prisoners were Joseph Kral, 17 years old, and John Kral, 20, both of 1851 South California avenue. Joseph has the wooden leg, result of attempting to flip a freight train three years ago. Questioned at the Warren avenue station two hours after the accident and arrest, he reputedly confessed a robbery.

The Krals and a third man were pursued by Policemen Ralph Rapp and Charles Benton, of the accident prevention bureau, from Jackson boulevard and California avenue to Albany and Washington. John Karl tried a sharp turn at that intersection and swerved the car against a tree. He was seriously hurt. Joseph was slightly hurt. They were taken to the Bridewell hospital. Their companion escaped. In Joseph's belt the police found two loaded guns. They found a third in the auto. Razors, two overcoats, a zipper jacket, extra socks, and two pictures of children were found in the car. The car carried one 1936 license plate and one 1937 plate.

THE AGE MAKES IT POPULAR—SO DOES THE PRICE!

Old Hickory BRAND

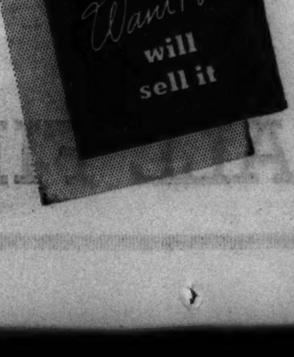
STRAIGHT BOURBON OR RYE WHISKY

Now 2 YEARS OLD

90 PROOF

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Are you ready to buy a HOME?



★ If you are thinking of buying a home of your own, spend a few minutes every day reviewing the Real Estate columns in the Chicago Tribune want ad section.

There you will find the largest selection of choice properties advertised anywhere in Chicago. The Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

For your convenience, these offers are grouped according to location. Prices represent a thorough cross-section of the best real estate values obtainable in Chicago today.

Turn to the want ad section now!

CHICAGO POURS RESOURCES INTO TWO RIVER AREAS

Aid for Mississippi and Ohio Valleys.

With money and manpower, food, clothing and boats Chicago yesterday continued to aid the flooded areas of the south and at the same time to assist in the evacuation of other sections threatened by the oncoming waters.

Assistance for rehabilitation and reconstruction was rushed to the Ohio valley, where the floodwaters are beginning to recede. To the Mississippi valley, where floods are feared, were sent aids toward evacuation.

Two companies of regular army infantrymen, a total of 152 men, four officers and one medical officer, entrained at Fort Sheridan last night. They were Company B, commanded by Capt. W. H. Collette, and Company C, commanded by W. S. Winn, both of the Second infantry. Bound by rail for Grantsburg, Ill., they planned to proceed by truck to Golconda and thence by boat to Paducah, Ky. Here they will assist in rehabilitation.

Earlier in the day, 153 Civilian Conservation corps trucks, loaded with 306 CCC boys, rolled out of the fort. Brought in from CCC camps in Illinois and Wisconsin, they headed for Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, Mo. Their problem will be to assist, when needed, in evacuating the lower Mississippi.

Ship Equipment, Too.

Army equipment sufficient to feed and clothe a thousand men also was shipped from Fort Sheridan during the day, bound for the newer flood zones, according to Brig. Gen. Dana True Merrill, commandant of the fort.

Robert Knight, city deputy commissioner of building, will leave by plane today for Louisville to survey the damage. Later he will summon Chicago building inspectors to the scene to examine all flooded homes and buildings to ascertain if they are safe.

The Red Cross shipped a carload of heavy clothing and canned goods to its distributing center at St. Louis. According to Chairman Melville Carr, it will be distributed throughout the Mississippi valley as needed. Half of the clothing, he said, is new.

Asks Volunteer Nurses.

The Salvation Army opened a hospital for refugee mothers and children at Cape Girardeau, Mo., yesterday, but registered nurses who will volunteer their services are badly needed, according to Col. Fletcher Agnew, territorial secretary here.

"We can pay their expenses," he said, "but little else. We are receiving little money and so can not afford it, but the need is grave."

The Salvation Army also needs additional donations of food, he said, as it is feeding the flood workers at Cairo and at Harrisburg. All contributions should be sent to 719 North State street.

Seek Food for Refugees.

The Volunteers of America, 2841 Washington boulevard, also sent out an appeal for food and clothing. Supplies are needed for immediate distribution to southern Illinois refugees at Vienna in Johnson county.

Nancel Talcott, mayor of Waukegan, reported that 20 truckloads of clothing, donated by residents of Waukegan and North Chicago, are ready to be shipped.

With almost every craft available in the Great Lakes area now in the flood zone, Acting Commander E. V. Palmer of the coast guards ordered three additional coast guard power boats, in charge of nine men, to proceed from Milwaukee to the flood zones.

IERC to Make Survey.

The problem of how to care for the Illinois refugees when the Red Cross forces follow the flood southward came up for consideration by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission yesterday.

The commission voted to make an immediate survey of flood conditions in southern Illinois in order to make a report to the state legislature on Feb. 2.

The state, according to S. L. Nudelman, acting IERC finance director, has $361,000 remaining from a $500,000 appropriation to the state division of waterways for flood, river, and lake control. It also has $48,300 left from a special reserve fund for emergency disasters. These, he said, could be diverted for present flood relief.

WPA Workers Active.

The Works Progress administration, with $1,027,000 set aside, for Illinois flood control, is calling all its resources into play. From its canning factory here, 6,000 cans of grapefruit juice are shipped daily to Marion, Ill., for distribution. Woolen garments also are being shipped as rapidly as produced.

Mail deliveries in southern Illinois are being made by boat and on foot, Walter Johnson, post office inspector in charge of the Chicago district, said yesterday on his return from a tour of the area.

In spite of flood conditions regular train service in and out of Evansville, Ind., is being maintained by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway, officials said yesterday.

Refugees' Clothing Here.

Two freight car loads of clothing from flood refugees will arrive here from Cincinnati this morning and will be carried to Chicago cleaning plants for free cleaning and sterilizing, according to Harold Ditkowsky of Chicago, president of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers.

With the receding of Cincinnati's flood waters, Florida bound trafic no longer need detour by way of Washington, the Chicago Motor club reported.

C. V. Williams, superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, 203 North Wabash avenue, said the society has ten workers aiding the Red Cross in the Illinois flood area. Their job is to care for children who have become separated from their parents.

DICK TRACY—Appointment

Million Dollar Flood Drive Here Passes Halfway Mark

People from every walk of life yesterday contributed to Chicago's $1,000,000 quota toward flood relief set by the American Red Cross.

A blind woman brought a quarter to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. A widow from Zion contributed an English pound note which had been her Christmas present from relatives abroad. The flat and school janitors of Chicago gave $1,500. Kitchen employés on the sixth floor of the Medinah club raised $10.

By 9 p. m. the flood relief fund had reached $562,697, well past the half way mark. Red Cross officials said they thought it might not be necessary to hold a special tag day in Chicago to raise money, although such a move has been authorized by the city council.

Send to Tribune Charities.

One hundred and eighty-one contributions, totaling $2,008.36, were received before 3 p. m. by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Many of these contributions, all to be turned over to the Red Cross, came by mail. Others were received at the Tribune's Public Service offices at Dearborn and Madison streets and in Tribune Tower.

All the checks sent through this agency, it is noted, should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and marked "for flood relief."

At headquarters of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross donations came in a steady stream. More than $10,000 was raised among members of the Chicago Board of Trade. The Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company gave $7,000; the First National bank, $6,000.

Other large donors were the Illinois Bell Telephone company, $5,000 from the company and $1,141 from its employés; Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, $5,824 from the officers and employés, and the Frank P. Hixon fund, $5,000; employés of the Borg & Beck division of the Borg-Warner corporation, $1,424, and the Olson Rug company, Stewart-Warner employés, the Crane company, Albert W. Harris, Albert D. Lasker, and the Yellow Cab company, $1,000 each.

Towns Far Over Quota.

In nearby towns and villages of the metropolitan area quotas were quadrupled. Waukegan and North Chicago, with a quota of $2,400, already had $8,000 on hand, $2,500 of it from Abbott Laboratories and employés. Elgin, with a quota of $470, had collected $5,400.

The Building Service Employés International union, of which Jerry J. Horan is president, contributed $1,500, given by officers of Chicago Flat Janitors' union, local No. 1; Chicago Office and Theater Building Janitors' union, local No. 25; School and Municipal Janitors' union, local No. 46; School Janitresses' union and Chicago Window Washers' union.

Pupils in 137 of the city's schools have contributed $12,361.90 to the Red Cross fund in two days, James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, said last night. The money with a similar amount expected to be collected in other schools, will be turned over next week. Two of the junior colleges contributed $156.40, twelve high schools $2,180.39, and 123 elementary schools gave $10,025.11.

List of Donations.

Donations received during the day by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to be turned over to the Red Cross, are:

$300—Employés and officials of H. F. Fischer & Co.
$150—School Manufacturing Company, Inc.
$100—Continental Cushion Spring company; employés of MacMillan company.
$59.29—Officers and employés of Continental Cushion Spring company.
$55—Employés of Eastman Kodak company.
$53—Ambrosia Candy company.
$50—A friend; anonymous; Protecto Manufacturing company and employés.
$49—Ravenswood Manor housewives.
$45.75—Employés of Illinois Automobile club.
$45—Jones & Baumricker company.
$43—Seventh Avenue School of La Grange.
$40—Employés of S. Bloom, Inc.
$30—Chicago Tribune Mailers.
$28.50—Employés of Tally-Ho room of Medinah club.
$25—Catherine Morrison, Barnes-Crosby company, Carey Orr, J. L. Friedman Booster club.
$20.11—Employés of Gold's restaurant.
$20—Employés of St. Elizabeth's hospital.
$19.75—Day men of Tribune mailing room.
$17.31—De Lee University of Beauty Culture.
$15—Miss Sarah Rush, Augusta, Ga.
$12—Kostner tavern.
$11—WPA workers, Pine Ridge, Mich.
$10—Lawrence McCarthy, Martha Jackson, South Austin Catholic Women's club, William H. Compton, employés of Your Wet Wash laundry, Hugh Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jahoder, Diversey Tire and Auto Supply company, employés of sixth floor kitchen, Medinah club; A. J. Culley, Wilmington, Ill.; Howard J. Engquist, Edith B. Harmon, E. R. Schnable, Fannie May Miller, Ethel C. Hess, emloyés of Realty and Mortgage company.
$7.25—Checker cab drivers at Clark and Fullerton stand.
$6.20—The Poker Hounds.
$5—Walter Rubow, John Stevens, S. J. Sibensek, M. Bensky, Gerald L. Zackarkow, M. M., J. J. Tierney, Mrs. A. C. Schreiber, S. T., Widow's Mite, E. D. V., the Bridgette club, Mrs. L. Bauer, Y. Goodkin, anonymous, A. Huetman, H. C. B., Valentine Mauerhofer, Albert Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waggett.
$5—Dr. Gordon G. Johnson, E. M. Graham, L. G. McLean, employés of Karlin & Cohn, Elizabeth S. May, Hinsdale; George L. Jorgensen, employés of Ravid's, Inc.; Ritzler & Keister, William Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. March, J. A. Kinney, Charles A. Swander, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kallman of Peoria, Nuaces Young Men's Club of Chicago, employés of Miner-Dunn, Inc.; O'Sullivan club, H. J. Sanders Brass Fitting company, John D. Swift.
$5—Beatrice Kessling, Anne R. Devine, L. V. Duncan, W. G. Edens, Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Sigma, Mr. and Mrs. George Weisenborn.
$4.02—Fifth grade of Central school, Wilmette.
$4—Drexel Villards, Eva Westgate, Eva Gibson, and H. W. Weinstein.
$3—E. W. Camp, Matson family, Sam Lapin, R. A. D., B. A. Meiners, Edwin Lindstrom, H. A. Yaffee, Pioneer Ladies Junior Bowling club, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bernet.
$2.50—Joseph Bongar, Girl Scout troop, No. 99.
$2.34—Harry Sloan.
$2—Pete Arenas, M. Colbert, Martha Rourke and C. W. Waiser, Ella Burkhardt and Mae Tim, Aime Honyous, Landerman Auto Supply, W. H. S., Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Quinn, two members Illinois Masonic home, Sullivan, Ill.; Mrs. Keith B. Capron, E. L. Wilson, B. A. Eldridge, Stephanie Siery, Mrs. Bertholf, J. Konerman, S. D. Guthman, J. Arnish, Alma Johnson, John M. Webb, T. B., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massmann, A Friend, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Liggerstrom, Mike Harbutt, E. M. Kirschfelder, Mrs. B. Schoty.
$1.09—Martin Mathew Dwyer.
$1—F. Maud, Henry Connell, E. Dahlberg, E. Riley, T. F. Deneen, Mrs. Frank Ricketts, T. L. Flavin, Meyer Schneider, A. Ruer, A. Oesterlin, L. Hoffman, R. Bentkover, B. Kronthal, Mrs. Frank Heinis, J. W. Backes, Annie Torndied, J. Vitollo, Mrs. Cassie Winterbotham, Margaret Ward, John Sassel, Anne Burik, Georganna Frank, Mrs. B. Larner, E. Geneburg, "Scoutmaster."
$1—J. C. Lossau, E. Stanton, Mrs. A. Krebs, Nina A. Broder, Mrs. Carmine Haard, G. L. M., Yankee Doodle club, Anthony Socki, Mrs. Rhoda Bates, John Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose, R. Adamiec, A. H. B., A Friend, Dorothy Beck, Mrs. E. Beck, Raymond Beck.
$1—Mrs. E. Krieder, Mrs. Frank Joseph, Harriet L. Krebs, Mrs. Conzelmann, Emil Meindl.
50c—H. B. Prescott.
25c—Mrs. R. Mahoney.

Total	$ 2,008.36
Previously acknowledged	10,125.43
Grand total	$12,133.79

Thirty-five checks, totaling $1,155, payable to the American Red Cross flood relief fund, were received by the Tribune company and turned over to the Red Cross office. They are:

$160—Great Lakes Spring corporation.
$150—Employés of Chicago Memorial hospital and nurses' alumnae.
$100—Lee Garment Employés' association; Employés club of Reliable Belt company.
$80—H. P. Smith Paper company and employés.
$65—Employés of Robert Bartlett Realty company.
$60—Employés of Neo Gravure company of Chicago.
$50—Evangelical Lutheran Nazareth church; South Center Department store; students of Visitation High school.
$28—Employés of National Cereal Products company.
$25—Illinois Automobile club; G. B. Smith; employés of New City Packing and Provision company; J. W. Cheshire; employés of Jackson Funeral System association; J. W. Hobbs.
$15—Save-a-Life league.
$12—Employés of Crawford restaurant.
$10—Comp. court, Fort Dearborn No. 14, I. O. F.; St. Mary's Notre Dame Club of Chicago.
$6—Salesmen of P. Lorillard company, Chicago branch.
$5—Florence and Mary Matheson; Ed Hauser; K. W. Kempf; Mrs. L. Doppett and Mrs. P. Lipman; Amelia Brinkman; Mabel I. Oehlsen and R. W. Trettin; employés of Artistique Shoe Dyers; Dr. F. Raymond Crooks; Nathan Dubrow; Jones and Baumricker company; Estelle P. Hamel of Monmouth, Ill.
$3—Sidney D. Abelson.
$1—Earl H. Smith.

Some of the larger gifts received at Red Cross headquarters during the day are:

$5,823.69—Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, officers and employés.
$5,000—Frank P. Hixon.
$3,500—Members of the operating committee of Armour & Co.
$2,500—Popular Mechanics [additional contribution]; Evanston branch of Red Cross.
$1,750—Harris Trust and Savings bank.
$1,353.56—Money collected by Western Springs Community Chest, Inc.
$1,600—Albert Pick Sr. [$100 for each of Pick hotels in Mississippi valley].
$1,300—Evanston branch, Red Cross.
$1,216.08—Employés of Continental Illinois bank.
$1,176.50—Lake Forest unit of Red Cross.
$1,000—Board of Trade; Olson Rug company; employés of Stewart-Warner corporation; Crane company; Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company; Illinois Association of Personal Finance Companies.
$765—Chicago Association of Stock Exchange Firm Members.
$614—Floor brokers of the Chicago Stock exchange.
$604.50—Employés of Lord and Thomas.
$500—Mrs. Harold Bachmann; Sprague, Warner & Co.; Liquid Carbonic corporation; Checker Taxi company; Mrs. William Owen Goodman; Dexter Cummings; Mrs. Curtis Munson; Mrs. D. Mark Cummings; Poppenhausen, Johnston, Thompson and Raymond; Fuller, Cruttenden & Co.; American Mineral Spirits company; Mrs. Mary R. Shedd; American National Bank and Trust company; Pioneer Trust and Savings bank; McGraw & Co.

80 Years of Proof

For over 80 years Father John's Medicine has been used as a treatment for colds, coughs due to colds and bronchial irritations. Contains no harmful drugs.

BEAT OFF FIERCE REBEL ATTACK ON MADRID SECTOR

Loyalists Hold Gains; Reorganize Civilians.

MADRID, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Loyalist troops, in high spirits over recent advances in West park of the University City sector, repulsed a rebel counterattack in bitter fighting today after reinforcements were rushed to bolster Madrid's defense.

Within the capital, authorities further organized the besieged Madrilenos, making free typhoid and scarlet fever inoculation available to all and instituting a new system of issuing provisions. Officials asserted that no disease epidemic was current, but that inoculation was instituted as a preventive measure.

Wine Cheers Loyalist Troops.

From University City and from the Casa de Campo [former royal park west of Madrid] insurgent forces struck at the loyalist troops on the heights of West Park hill, which dominates the University City area, but were repulsed. Sounds of fighting, including the explosion of hand grenades and the chatter of rifle and machine gun fire, could be heard by persons in the center of Madrid.

Supplies were rushed to the new government stronghold, and loyalist soldiers were cheered by rations of brandy, coffee and wine. Weapons of the militiamen were trained on the national hygiene institute and surrounding buildings in the University City sector, which is in the northwest part of Madrid.

The supplies commission announced new regulations effective tomorrow involving the distribution of food tickets to the heads of families.

Ship Hits Mine; Sinks.

BILBAO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A ship believed to have been flying the British flag sank near here today, the result, it was reported, of striking an explosive mine.

The vessel was believed to have been of about 4,000 tons.

[Bilbao, bay of Biscay seaport, is capital of the Basque autonomous government which is allied with the Spanish loyalist Valencia government.]

Authorities here announced that "mysterious gunfire" within insurgent lines in the Mount Ascension sector near Eibar, about 25 miles southeast of Bilbao, led them to suppose insurgent forces were fighting among themselves. They reported heavy rifle and machine gun fire.

Rebels Seize Loyalist Freighter.

BAYONNE, France, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Spanish loyalist freighter Alejandro, loaded with 650 tons of wheat, was captured off Santander in the Bay of Biscay by a Fascist rebel naval patrol, according to reports from San Sebastian today.

A squadron of government planes, summoned to the aid of the Alejandro, was driven off by insurgent anti-aircraft guns, the reports stated. The Fascist vessels convoyed the Alejandro toward Pasajes [port of San Sebastian], it was reported.

Radek's Mother Dying After Hearing of Trial on Radio

TARNOW, Poland, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Karl Radek's mother, Mme. Sonia Sobelsohn, was reported near death tonight after collapsing while listening to radio reports of the Moscow conspiracy trial. Her physician said he had little hope she would recover. She is 82 years of age.

WEDDING RINGS

Platinum and diamonds are advancing very rapidly and these prices cannot continue much longer.

Hand carved 10% iridium platinum, good weight, all finger sizes.

$10

10% iridium platinum with 10 selected brilliant diamonds, price

$18

With larger size and more diamonds at slightly higher prices.

We make in our own shops over a hundred times as many wedding rings as any other retail jeweler in Chicago.

The only manufacturing retail jeweler in the city selling direct to you, just one profit.

LEBOLT and COMPANY
U. S. Licensed Gold Dealers
33 N. State Street

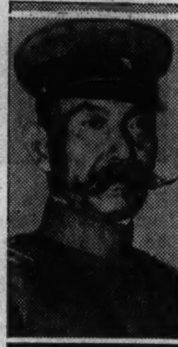
Ask about our budget plan, no carrying charges.

"Worthy of your confidence" 28 years on State St.

Military Leader Commissioned to Form New Japan Cabinet

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 30. — [Saturday.] — Working under a commission from Emperor Hirohito, Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, former minister of war, today strove to form a new cabinet to replace the government of Premier Koki Hirota, which was forced out in the face of an attack on its pro-army tendencies last week.



GEN. SENJURO HAYASHI.

Gen. Hayashi was commissioned by the emperor today. Gen. Kazushige Ugaki gave up yesterday following five days of unsuccessful efforts to assemble a new cabinet.

The choice of Gen. Hayashi was regarded with lukewarmness in all quarters. The political parties did not express their attitudes, adopting a policy of wait and see.

Warn of Sudden Changes.

Financial and industrial quarters warned against sudden changes, pleaded against the new government meddling in industrial enterprises, and urged Gen. Hayashi to bend every effort to curb the tendency toward Fascism.

The newspaper Miyako was apprehensive lest Gen. Hayashi become a robot of the army. It stated that his tenure as war minister in the cabinets of the late Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito and Admiral Keisuke Okada makes him well qualified to effect a purification of the army.

The army extended full support to Gen. Hayashi this morning and the navy is expected to do likewise.

Expect Progressive Cabinet.

The general expectation is that the Hayashi cabinet will be more progressive than the Hirota cabinet and will have a greater tendency toward the military, although certainly it will not be dominated completely by the army.

A clash with political parties is seen, and it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the diet [parliament] will be dissolved as soon as it reconvenes.

Gen. Hayashi was described as a calm man with a gentle character, a good singer and a humorist. The Tokio newspaper Ashahi predicts that the Hayashi cabinet will be characterized by men with the reform spirit.

Speculate on War Minister.

It expects that Gen. Hajime Sugiyama, inspector general of military education and the man who strongly opposed the formation of a cabinet by Gen. Ugaki, will be chosen minister of war.

Army circles declared that Hayashi is an ideal choice, being strictly neutral and without factional color. The army will not present special conditions, it was said.

Industrial circles were greatly disappointed at the failure of Gen. Ugaki to form a cabinet, and were generally surprised at Gen. Hayashi's choice. They expressed apprehension that this will mean the complete acceptance of the demands of the military.

What Industrial Chiefs Expect.

However, industrial leaders had expected the appearance of a more or less Fascist cabinet. They feel that under Gen. Hayashi, the promotion of national defense and the strengthening of continental policy will be the basis of the administration, and that an increase in the budget is inevitable.

It is expected that state aid will be extended to the iron manufacturing, fuel, and light metallic industries. A greater state control of motive power resources is envisaged. Fear also was expressed that both exports and imports will be placed under state control. Industrial development in Manchukuo and the economic development of north China are expected to be launched.

Gen. Ugaki retired from the limelight with a flourish, issuing a statement in which he said:

"The change in the army, which I loved for many years, is deplorable. As an expression of my disappointment and sorrow over these conditions I have made up my mind to resign from my post as a general of the army."

7th Cuban Sentenced to Die for Kidnaping Millionaire

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

HAVANA, Jan. 29.—Enrique Giraud Carreno, member of the outlawed Joven Cuba, radical organization, was condemned to death by the urgency court today for complicity in the kidnaping in June, 1935, of Antonio San Miguel, elderly millionaire vice president of the Guantanamo and Eastern railroad. Carreno is the seventh sentenced to die for the kidnaping.

Stricken by Flu, Prince Michael Has a Relapse

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Prince Michael, heir to the Rumanian throne, who last week underwent an operation for appendicitis, has had a relapse due to influenza, a medical bulletin said tonight. His left lung was congested slightly and he had a moderately high fever and a rapid pulse.

new! 85 MIN. NIGHT TRAIN TO

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC

MILWAUKEE

Daily except Sunday beginning Feb. 1st

Lv. Chicago, Union Station . 8:05 pm
Ar. Milwaukee . . . 9:30 pm

Parlor Car—Buffet Service—Luxury Coaches

OTHER DAILY SERVICE NORTHBOUND

LV. CHICAGO Union Station	AR. MILWAUKEE Union Station
2:00 am	3:45 am
7:55 am	9:32 am
•9:15 am	10:40 am
▪10:00 am	11:30 am
▲1:00 pm	2:15 pm
★3:50 pm	5:10 pm
5:05 pm	6:45 pm
6:30 pm	8:05 pm
9:45 pm	11:30 pm
▪10:15 pm	11:45 pm
11:15 pm	12:50 am

▲The Hiawatha ★80-minute train
•85-minute train ▪90-minute train

No. 21—daily except Sunday, leaving Chicago 11:15 a. m., will be discontinued.

EQUALLY CONVENIENT RETURN SERVICE

Low Fares in effect daily
Only $3.06 round trip in coaches
$3.40 round trip in parlor cars
$1.53 each way in parlor cars or coaches on 10-ride bearer ticket.
50c for parlor car seat—each way

CHICAGO TICKET OFFICES
City Ticket Office 179 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Central 7600
Union Station Canal St. and Jackson Blvd. Phone Franklin 6700
2804A

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

Fort Montague Beach Hotel

Nassau, Bahamas' only Sea Beach Hotel. Smart winter haven for select international clientele. All sports. Send for folder.

GEORGIA.

South's Best Golf Free to Weekly Guests. Augusta, Ga.'s climate famous the world over. Average of 337 Sunshiny days yearly. Forest Hills Hotel (fireproof). Selective clientele. Moderate rates. Restricted.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Your Nose Is a Safeguard from Millions of Germs!

Don't Let It Fail You!

Everybody knows that when your nostrils are stopped up with mucus and you have to breathe through the mouth, it's mighty unpleasant. But what is still worse, it actually endangers health.

Do you know that your nose has countless tiny hairs which actually filter out millions of germs as well as other impurities in the air and keep them from entering your system? And that the nose also has intricate passageways that warm the air, and keep it from entering your lungs too cold?

That is why you cannot risk neglecting your nose as a safeguard bestowed on you by Mother Nature. If your nostrils are stopped up with mucus, open them at once. You can do this quickly with Mentholatum. It breaks up the accumulated mucus, enabling you to breathe more freely through the nostrils, thus getting the vital protection that Nature has planned for you.

"Blues" Singer—

coffee roasting machine—high-top leather shoes—graduate male nurse—Wisconsin night club—turret lathe—complete set of department store fixtures—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

In today's Tribune new want ads offer new opportunities of many kinds. Read Tribune want ads today and every day.

Boy Skier Impaled on Pole; Taken 16 Miles to Get Aid

NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Louis Johnson, 16 years old, was recovering in a hospital today after surgeons removed from his left side the end of a broomhandle ski pole upon which he was impaled in a fall while skiing at his home 16 miles from here. The broomhandle was sawed off close to the body before the boy was started on the trip to North Bay.

STATE STREET STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK — LAKE AT MARION STREET
MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Clearing 'Exmoor' Coats

For Sports and Dress Wear

$49.75 Values $34.95 — $89.50 Values $44.95

Our higher-priced coats have been regrouped and drastically reduced for immediate clearance. You'll find it profitable and wise to shop today for these savings.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Fashion's Latest Decree Is

Brims to the front

To Wear Now

$5.00

Brims to flatter, to allure, to captivate and enchant! Brims for a refreshing change from close-fitting snug little hats. Fine NEORAS and other smart FABRICS. Also Braid combinations . . . in black, brown and navy. Head sizes 22 to 23.

Cocky Sailors
Rolling Brims
Sombrero Type
and others

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

Dancing girl, Rajputana, India

Narrow Routine

If you live in the narrow routine of work and sleep, you will enjoy the stimulation of new scenes. Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune Travel Directory can help you make plans for an enjoyable vacation. In it you will find the latest news of resorts and tours. Travel advertisers also will offer many attractive suggestions and facts about costs, itineraries and the other points on which you may want to be advised.

READ THE TRAVEL DIRECTORY IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE

SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

OLD AGE PENSION REFORM PLAN IS UP TO CONGRESS

Giant Reserve Fund Held Financial Menace.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—A resolution designed to avoid the "needless and dangerous" accumulation of a forty-seven billion dollar reserve fund for the payment of old age annuities under the social security law, to avoid increasing the pay roll tax on employers and employés for at least five years, and to hasten benefits to persons of middle age and over, was introduced in the senate by Arthur H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.] today.

A similar resolution was introduced in the house by Representative Daniel A. Reed [Rep., N. Y.]. The proposal is said to be the product of a long study by a group of experts in the social security and insurance field and its introduction in congress represents the first organized Republican effort to serve the essential "opposition" function in a constructive way. The resolution, while implying complete sympathy with the objectives of the social security act, represents a constructive attack on its mechanics.

Reserve Held Dangerous.

The resolution is directed primarily at the ultimate accumulation of a forty-seven billion dollar reserve fund, which would be invested in government bonds and cost the taxpayers one and one-half billion dollars a year in interest at 3 per cent.

However, the resolution provides alternative plans of increasing pensions of those retiring within the next 10 to 20 years and deferring the increase in the pay roll tax for at least five years, or retaining the present pension schedules and deferring the tax increase for 12 years.

"The operation of the contributory old age pension plan upon a so called full reserve basis [totaling 47 billion dollars by 1980] needlessly creates a fiscal and economic menace, and needlessly reduces the average pension payable in 1942 to less than $20 per month [compared with an estimated $46 per month in 1980], thereby needlessly penalizing both the pension and the youth of the land who must make up the difference from their private funds in supporting their elders," says the resolution.

Law Provides Tax Boosts.

Under the present full reserve system employers and employés are each taxed one per cent until 1940, after which each will be taxed 1½ per cent until 1943, 2 per cent until 1946, 2½ per cent until 1949 and 3 per cent thereafter. Senator Vandenberg said the sponsors of the resolution had been advised by the experts that the removal of the "monstrous burden" of reserve would make it possible to rest for at least five years on the present tax of 1 per cent on both employers and employés.

"We believe, for example, that benefit payments can commence within a year or two instead of waiting until 1942 as the law now provides," Senator Vandenberg said. "We believe that increased benefit payments are possible for workers now in middle age who will, if existing law be not changed, receive only a pittance at the age of 65. Thus the average benefit payment in 1942 will be about $18 a month as against an average of $46 per month in 1980."

Calls for May 1 Report.

The resolution, which was referred to the finance committee at Senator Vandenberg's request, would direct the social security board to report to congress not later than May 1 the necessary plans to abandon the full reserve system and

1. To increase pensions to those retiring within the next 10 to 20 years without increasing pensions to those retiring in later years, and to commence payment of pensions to those retiring in 1939 instead of in 1942, as under existing law.

2. Alternatively, to leave benefit payments as now provided by law and to provide that pay roll taxes shall remain at the present level [1 per cent on both employer and employé] for at least 10 years and thereafter until congress finds an increase necessary to meet requirements and maintain a reasonable contingency reserve.

3. To provide for the extension of the contributory old age pension system to large groups, such as domestic servants, farm workers, etc., who now are excluded from the benefits of the act except to receive old age assistance after taking a pauper test.

HOLD TEACHER ON EXTORT NOTE TO E. G. BREMER

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Federal agents announced today they had nipped before it could be executed the plan of a school teacher to extort $10,000 from Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker who was kidnaped in 1934 for $200,000 ransom.

Clinton W. Stein, chief of the federal bureau of investigation here, said Fred Eiden, 38 years old, who had been missing for two weeks from his position as a public school teacher, had confessed after his arrest yesterday that he wrote an extortion letter to the banker last Monday.

The letter, Stein said, read:

"Keep $10,000 on your persons to be delivered to me when I come—I will meet you on the street—give you an envelope marked 'Hello Ed.' Otherwise more trouble for your personal health."

The bureau chief said Eiden, who was partially intoxicated, was arrested before he had approached Bremer for the money. He will be charged with using the mails to extort.

Bremer, president of a St. Paul bank, was kidnaped in January, 1934, held captive 22 days, and released after payment of $200,000 ransom. Alvin G. Karpis and several other members of the Barker-Karpis gang are serving prison terms for that kidnaping.

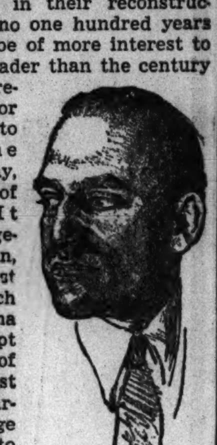
Guedalla Scans a Century with Penetrating Eye

Writes Worthy Record of Last Hundred Years.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"The Hundred Years," by Philip Guedalla. [Doubleday Doran, $3.] Published yesterday.

THERE are many centuries in history which could fill a writer with zest in their reconstruction, but no one hundred years could possibly be of more interest to the thinking reader than the century immediately preceding today, for in them are to be found the whys of today, the wherefores of tomorrow. It takes a courageous historian, however, to cast his eye over such a vast panorama and to attempt even a record of it. Genius must be added to courage to change such a record to 359 pages of fascination.



PHILIP GUEDALLA.

Philip Guedalla has long been credited with genius, and he has sometimes earned that distinction. "The Second Empire," for instance, pictured that glittering, tinseled, tremulous period as no other book ever written about it has done. Among the pages of the fourteen books which Mr. Guedalla has published there are lightning flashes and often long thunderings of sheer genius which make literature of historical writing. But never in Mr. Guedalla's career has there been a book more consistently scintillating than this one, which records in swift news flashes the salient moments of the last hundred years.

Philip Guedalla has chosen a unique method of writing the history of western civilization since 1837. Almost like an X-ray he pierces the semblance of the body of history and discloses in clarifying plates its sturdy bones and its infections and its malignant growths. That sort of accurate recording is not to be mistaken for diagnosing, however, for Mr. Guedalla does not confuse the clear record by any didactic interpretation of its findings.

What makes of that record a book of sheer delight for the intelligent reader is not only Mr. Guedalla's clear sight, but his genius for setting down in a phrase or in a sentence the whole character of an individual or a nation, the essence of a national jubilee or an international dispute.

"The Hundred Years" is the sort of book you want to share with an audience, to savor with others its literary ironies, its deftnesses. You want to read to somebody the brilliant sentence explaining the aftermath of the war of 1870, which says: "A dark resentment replaced the milder flavor of the old diplomatic rivalries, and a new bitterness was born of German inability to win a war with civilized restraint."

You want later to find an audience for the explanation of the growing distrust between Great Britain and Germany, which reveals England's attitude toward a country not content to be master on land and yearning for the sea as well, and which ends with the sentence: "For the whale had always tolerated elephants; but if such monsters of the land began to be amphibious, the whale grew anxious."

One wants some one else to hear of the special convoy of Lenin into Russia just breaking into revolution and Mr. Guedalla's biting remark: "But its kindly impulse was more than justified by the happy circumstance that the release of Lenin into Russian politics carried its own reward for German strategy; and it is pleasant to reflect that communism owes its greatest debt to the German general staf."

The pages of "The Hundred Years" are filled with such ironic statements of accepted facts. They are, therefore, to be read slowly and with rich relish.

About Philip Guedalla.

Philip Guedalla is 47 years old, Rugby and Oxford educated, and by early profession a lawyer. But in 1923, the year after the publication of his superb book on "The Second Empire," he retired from law and has devoted himself since to writing—four volumes frankly of history, five of essays, two of what he chooses to characterize as correspondence, but which are really, as are the essays, vitalized history, and three volumes of "Americana," two of which are travel records of jaunts in the United States and in South America, and the third the retold story of the "Fathers of the Revolution."

As a private person Mr. Guedalla is one of the most brilliant and biting conversationalists I have ever met, but, like many whose tongues lash at falsities, a generous and warm friend to men and ideas which are real.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

Gone with the Wind, by Margaret Mitchell.
Drums Along the Mohawk, by Walter Edmonds.
Yang and Yin, by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
The Late George Apley, by John P. Marquand.
Cities of Refuge, by Philip Gibbs.
Rich Man, Poor Man, by Janet Ayer Fairbank.

NONFICTION.

How to Win Friends and Influence People, by Dale Carnegie.
An American Doctor's Odyssey, by Victor Heiser.
The Flowering of New England, by Van Wyck Brooks.
Live Alone and Like It, by Marjorie Hillis.
Heads and Tales, by Malvina Hoffman.
Inside Europe, by John Gunther.

2 Globe Girdling Reporters Tell of Their Adventures

Three eastern newspaper writers started out last year to try to set new records in galloping round the globe on established air lines.

H. R. Ekins, winner of the sky derby, tells of his high speed odyssey through the clouds in an entertaining, well written and well illustrated and mapped volume, "Around the World in Eighteen Days, and How to Do It" [Longmans Green, $2]. With the exception of the Atlantic passage from America to Germany in the dirigible Hindenburg, every foot of the way was flown in aircraft of Yankee make.

Dorothy Kilgallen, who made a poor second, taking twenty-four days and using trains and ships in addition to planes, tells of her hopscotch journey in "Girl Around the World" [David McKay, $2]. Her account is as jumpy as her trip, probably readable as news stories but, when strung out as a narrative, extremely involved and tiresome with repetitions. The third world circumnavigator, David Kieran, reached New York last—and didn't write a book.

Among the Recent Literary Visitors

Mary Ellen Chase, author of "Mary Peters," left a class in English at Smith college to come here last week and talk to an adult feminine audience "just as I do to my students." She declared that in the life of books "there is more truth than in any life you and I are living now," because people we see, or even think we know well, are of necessity "thin and flat," but people in books are, by their author's genius, "round." Books "clarify" life for their readers, she declared. The way to learn to write books, she said she always told the young, is to read books, to get ideas.

Valentine Williams, one of England's best known mystery writers, recently pinch hit for the Spanish ambassador as speaker before the Council of Foreign Relations. He made the Spanish political muddle a little less muddled, but was most fun listening to as an audience of one. . . . He told me something vastly encouraging for young writers. He wrote his first book, "The Man With the Club Foot," when he was in a hospital wounded [in the world war]—did it to keep his mind off his physical troubles [as Margaret Mitchell wrote "Gone with the Wind"]. When he had finished it he tried to sell it to every magazine and every book publisher in the United Kingdom, he said, and "finally it was published as an act of grace—anything to please one of his majesty's heroes."

Mr. Williams had been a newspaperman before the war—Northcliffe papers—and one of the less highbrow of them, Answers, finally published the story just to help an old buddy along. Readers of the magazine liked it. A publisher, Herbert Jenkins, himself a writer, read it as serial, liked it, published it. . . . and in one year "The Man with the Club Foot" sold over 150,000 copies, and became one of the classic modern mysteries!

David McCord has a very nicely turned mind, and a gentleman with a well turned mind is as charming to sit next to at dinner for a lady as a lady with a well turned ankle used to be cheering to a gazing gentleman. This one is the Boston David McCord, not the New York David McCord. Strange that two writing men, both [in its day] writing for Vanity Fair, should have the same name.

There was much confusion once when David McCord wrote a satiric essay one month and David McCord wrote an amusing poem the next month—apologies by and to editors, readers, authors, all around.

This week's visitor was David [Thompson Watson] McCord, author of one of the funniest short poems you ever heard [he recited it], which is supposed to be spoken by the lips of a 1 year old child, and begins, "I affirm that the germ," and ends, after a long polysyllabic discussion of what makes the pachyderm, etc., with the philosophic inquiry, "Eh, nurse?"

F. B.

Meetings and Lectures

Arthur Meeker Jr. will autograph his new novel, "Sacrifice to the Graces," this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Kroch's Michigan Avenue bookshop.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, New England poet, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Midland Authors Monday at the Tavern club at 6:30 p. m. Joseph Brewer, president of Olivet college in Michigan, will discuss the Olivet Writers' conference.

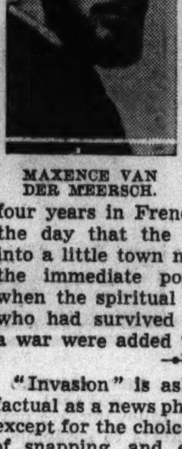
Fred B. Millet, associate professor of English at the University of Chicago, will continue his lectures on "American Poetry Today" with a discussion of "Mythmakers and Symbolists" Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Art institute.

'Invasion' Tells Poignant Story of a War Village

Notable Novel Is Written by Van der Meersch.

"Invasion," by Maxence van der Meersch. [Viking, $3.] Published on Monday.

WATERLOO may have been won on the playing field of Eton, as the duke of Wellington said it was, and there are those seers who declare that the next world war, if not fought by the civilians of the warring nations, at least will be suffered most by them. In many of the novels about the world war there are memorable scenes of the life of the French in the occupied territory. But we have had to wait almost twenty years for the great novel of civilian warfare.



MAXENCE VAN DER MEERSCH.

"Invasion" tells the story of four years in French Flanders, from the day that the uhlans first rode into a little town near Roubaix until the immediate post-armistice days, when the spiritual accounts of those who had survived their war within a war were added up.

"Invasion" is as impartial and as factual as a news photograph, which—except for the choice of subject, angle of snapping, and exposure—is completely out of the photographer's hands. The author of "Invasion" chose a small town during the German invasion as his subject, set his mental camera on a level with the inhabitants [neither looking down on them nor up at them], made a long time exposure, and the result is a book which, if not the last word, seems to be the whole word about life as it was lived under enemy occupation.

There is another similarity to photography about "Invasion." It chronicles without interpreting. There is no attempt at labeling the right or wrong of the facts, or even of the spiritual growths or disintegrations of the humans, under the régime of invasion. There is no attempt to ask a question or answer it, as there is, for instance, in Tolstoi's "War and Peace." And that, more than any other reason, is why "Invasion" is an unforgettable and authoritative book without being another "War and Peace."

There are fifty-six principal characters in the book, all listed alphabetically before one begins the 707 drama packed pages. They are of almost as many types—profiteers, prostitutes, saints [few of those!], sadists, simpletons, sly foxes, mothers fighting for their children, children fighting their mothers, patriots fired with passion and "patriots" fired with hopes of winning a place in the Legion of Honor.

There is adjustment to a life which would have seemed unbearable without time to make the delicate meshings. There is growing remoteness from French, growing nearness to German ways. There is even a strange mingling of language as well as of daily routine and psychology. Characters develop, but character does not necessarily develop in misfortune.

Oddly enough, although the story is written by a Frenchman, the German invaders are not the villains in the piece; instead the inherent cupidity, self-seeking weakness, and low passion of man bent upon his own ends constitute the villainy. Nor are the French patriots, carrying on their dangerous espionage, the heroes; instead the inherent love of freedom, the zest for truth, and man's humanity for man exemplify the heroism. Germans and French alike are villain or hero, according to their inner necessities, in this monumental novel.

About Van der Meersch.

Maxence van der Meersch is the most talked of author in France at this moment, for he has just won the most coveted of all the French literary prizes, the Prix Goncourt; not for "Invasion," although that book was heralded last year as the logical winner, but for his subsequent novel, "L'Empreinte du Dieu," which will be translated into English and published in the United States next year.

He is 30 years old and has lived all of his life in the district pictured in "Invasion," which means he was 7 years old when the Germans occupied his home town and 11 when they evacuated it.

M. van der Meersch studied at the University of Lille, where he took degrees in law and literature. Before he was 20 he had won two national prizes for writing. He published five shorter novels before "Invasion," one of which, "When the Looms Are Silent" [1934], was translated and published here. F. B.

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Writes Tragedy

Sheila Kaye-Smith (from a drawing by Louise Costello), whose "Rose Deeprose" is a tragedy of woman's search for love.

Meeker Writes Another About a Prima Donna

"Sacrifice to the Graces," by Arthur Meeker Jr. [Appleton-Century, $2.] Published yesterday.

THE author of "Vestal Virgin," which pictured a great prima donna as such a different person from the glamor girl that most fiction and all the movies have led the world to believe her to be, has written another novel about a prima donna. It is, I suspect, about a lady who lives in musical history as the first American prima donna, Clara Louis Kellogg.

If Mary Louisa Randall is not actually Clara Louise, at least she has enough of the temperament of that gifted lady and of the young American miss [prima donna or plain home girl] of 1870 to be a likeness if not a photograph.

"Sacrifice to the Graces" is an idyl of a summer in the Swiss Alps, beginning with Mary Louisa's frantic flight to a mountain top because she has discovered for the first time that a fiancé is not, per se, a devitalized male and that a wife is likewise not, per se, insulated against inflammability, either by her wifehood or by friendship. Mary Louisa's own lack of complete emotional insulation becomes evident, finally, even to herself.

With the delicacy of a Mozart aria, romance, music, professional jealousy and professional ideals are woven into an idyl of sun and storm in the heady Swiss mountain air. The book has the nostalgic quality of a rosebud pressed in a volume of love poems, the subtle charm of an old-fashioned lace valentine.

About Arthur Meeker Jr.

Arthur Meeker Jr. is just starting his 30's, and most of those years he has lived in Chicago, the son of one of the city's most prominent business men and best known society women. He might have become a business giant himself as well as the town's most amusing extra man for dinner if he hadn't set his mind on writing at the age of 8.

His first literary output was concerned with "Evening," but between ages 8 and 11 he wrote a slightly cynical life of Queen Elizabeth and a highly dramatic love story entitled "Fair but False."

These elements of nature, biography and romance, evident in his preëleven output, are combined with his passion for music, which even antedated literature, in "Sacrifice to the Graces." Princeton, Prof. Baker's celebrated 47 Workshop at Harvard, a life as a newspaper reporter, three novels, and summers in Europe are less evident elements in it.

Mr. Meeker has one of the most detailed and accurate memories that I have ever encountered. At least three famous Chicago novelists who are his intimate friends always appeal to him for the exact words of a popular song, or the detailed picture of a forgotten but historically memorable evening, or precisely what a visiting queen said to her fur-bearing escort, when they want to reconstruct a moment in Chicago's past. F. B.

* *

New Masters Edition.

A trade edition of "The Golden Fleece of California," a long narrative poem of the days of '49, by Edgar Lee Masters, has just been published by Farrar & Rinehart [$2]. A private edition was published last fall by the Countryman Press.

Just Published

Outstanding New Book by a Chicago Novelist
ARTHUR MEEKER, Jr.
Sacrifice to the Graces

Arthur Meeker, Jr. is acclaimed by critics as one of the most talented of American writers today, and his novels have won him a large following. His new novel is a charming story of Americans abroad and of a New England opera singer who seeks her happiness in the brilliant continental life of the 1870's. $2.00

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Philosophy Has Role in Recent Science Books

Planck Postulates Higher 'World Image.'

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

"The Philosophy of Physics," by Max Planck. [Norton, $2.]
"A Philosophy of Science," by Dr. Philip Eichler. [Putnam's, $1.50.]
"The March of Science," by H. Gordon Garbedian. [Covici-Friede, $3.]
"More Simple Science," by Julian Huxley and E. N. da C. Andrade. [Harpers, $2.50.]

MR. MAX PLANCK, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Berlin, Nobel prize winner and originator of the quantum theory, has reached a conclusion on causality in physics and its relation to free will in man in his latest book. He has been the leader of the so-called determinist school, to which Einstein adheres, but has been unable to fit into this view the observations that led to his own quantum theory or the experiments which led to Heisenberg's principle of uncertainty, which has attracted the younger physicists of Europe and America, including Dr. Arthur H. Compton of Chicago.

While admitting that "Planck's quantum implies a fixed objective limitation of the exactitude which can be reached, within which limits there is no causality, but only doubt and contingency," a limitation which applies equally to the position and velocity of a particle, Dr. Planck solves this by a new postulate, the "world image." This may be what the Danish physicist, Bohr, is getting at in his theory of complementarity.

The new Planck postulate, which may be seized upon by philosophers and theologians as significant in their fields, is "the reality of an external world of order and the rule of a higher reason in any beyond it."

"From the standpoint of an ideal and all-comprehensive spirit," Planck writes, "human will, like every material and spiritual event, is completely determined causally. Subjectively, will is not determined causally. . . . Causality and free will infer totally different matters. We must assume the existence of an ideal and omniscient spirit if strict causality is to be upheld in physical events. The question of free will is one for individual consciousness."

This "other world" of Planck, however, is something far removed from the theologian's concepts.

"It is merely an intellectual structure," he writes. "All that it contains is symbols. It permits a strict determinism to be carried through. Casuality is something fundamental. We suspect it is ultimately independent of our senses and of our intelligence and is deeply rooted in that world of reality where a direct scientific scrutiny becomes impossible."

Physician Presents His Scientific View.

Dr. Philip Eicher, a practicing physician in New York, former member of the faculty of Fordham university, advances a philosophy of the fundamental sciences based on force or motion in which psychology enters into a description of things and mental process is treated as a biologic function of the body. Regardless of his philosophy, which is in line with modern thought, his observations on disease treatments, mental abnormalities and kindred matter of direct observation will form the most popular part of his book.

One half of the hospital beds in the United States, he says, are occupied by the nervous and the insane. He gives civilization as the fundamental cause.

"Primarily," he writes, "it is the outcome of a conflict between an impossible idealism and an inflexible realism in which the emotions, and not mere intellect, lead to our undoing. It is an inability to adjust our urges to our inhibitions and prohibitions.

"Not desire, but judgment must prevail if we would retain a sane balance." He suggests a basic intellectual education as one language, with classics abridged; mathematics to develop reasoning power and proportion; natural sciences to combat ignorance and to develop perception and analysis, and philosophy to improve understanding and develop concepts and synthesis. With this sort of an education, looking at facts, a better sense of values would develop, he says, and a reasonable idealism combined with mutual service.

Material Progress of Century Traced.

"The March of Science" is another popular introduction to the various views which "explain" man's place on earth, the nature of the universe and the march of invention and research which has made the last 100 years so remarkable from a standpoint of material progress. Mr. Garbedian has submitted his manuscript to twenty leading scientists of this country for corrections in its factual statements, and it may therefore be read with the knowledge that it is scientifically sound.

A Companion Piece to "Simple Science."

"More Simple Science" is a companion to last year's "Simple Science," which dealt with chemistry, physics, biology and human physiology. This one starts with physical geography, discusses the earth's climatic belts, then passes to geology and evolution. There is a chapter on soil which is said to be the first popular presentation of this subject. The history and principles of science are summarized in the last chapters.

The book is written by two eminent scientists for the layman. Mr. Huxley is a former professor of zoölogy in the University of London and Dr. Andrade is professor of physics in the same institution. It is illustrated with drawings by L. R. Brightwell and Comerford Watson.

* *

Ralph Roeder Vacations in Own N. Y. Apartment

After four years of unremitting work on "Catherine de Medici," sometimes writing as much as twenty hours a day for several days at a time, Ralph Roeder is taking an extended vacation in the one spot where he can be sure that he will feel at home—in his own New York apartment.

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Feb. 1st, today and Sunday. Come and take away all you can carry at 1c, 5c, 10, and any old pc. for 5c. Rare books. 308 W. Madison.

Van Loon Invited to Visit Scene of Rembrandt Book

After Hendrik Van Loon had spent some twenty years collecting material for his Rembrandt [published by Liveright in 1930] he looked for a spot where the seventeenth century still prevailed so as to have the right background while writing this important book. He then spent three years working in the small village of Veere in Holland where his house, built in 1572, was one of the newest buildings.

Recently he received an illuminated parchment document from Veere. It was an official request that he come back to his old house and the petition was signed by every one of the inhabitants of the village.

Invasion

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ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL Crossword Puzzles

A new puzzle appears each day in the Daily Tribune. An unfinished biographical item appears beneath each puzzle. Solve the puzzles, find the missing word or words and insert them in the items. This will give you an interesting account of events in President Roosevelt's life. When you have completed the entire set of 44 puzzles, send them in. For rules and previous puzzles get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

No. 26—"ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES"—Chicago Tribune

ITEM: At the age of 31 Franklin Roosevelt was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson administration and took his oath of office on

______ ______ ______ ______

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

HORIZONTAL

1. Camel's hair coat
4. Obstruct
7. Viper
10. Health seeker's retreat
13. Enclosure on a vehicle
14. Night before
15. Grain
16. Vat
17. First missing word
18. Second missing word
20. Entirely
21. Engrave in fine lines
23. Rear
24. Eye
25. Slumbering longer than
28. Silk fabric
30. Called (Obsolete)
33. Increased
34. Nest of bird of prey (var.)
35. Thus
36. Note
37. Artifice
41. Pales
44. High regard
46. Long, arched gallery
47. Third missing word
51. Droop
53. Lease a second time
54. Delineate
57. Blackbird
58. Injurious
60. Wrath
61. Monk
62. Source of life
63. Greek letter
64. Injure
65. Weight
66. Tiny
67. Communist
68. Self

VERTICAL

1. Dull pain
2. Lure
3. Decamp
4. Moisture
5. Unwilling
6. Symbol of bravery
7. Get up
8. Joining of words in uttering clauses
9. Small projection
10. Walk unsteadily
11. Draw
12. Competent
19. Perish
22. Enormous
24. Sole
26. Spread, as hay
27. Chill
28. Glutinous substance
29. Smells
31. Heaped
32. Harass
38. Native of Mediterranean country
39. Copper
40. Knowledge
41. Member of religious order
42. Measure of land
43. Period of sunshine
45. Optical effect
46. Discriminating
48. Edge
49. Tree
50. Allude
51. Float
52. Japanese receptacle
55. Projecting point of rock
56. Central character
58. Chop
59. Boy

THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN MONDAY'S TRIBUNE

Beg Pardon: In Puzzle No. 25, printed yesterday, Horizontal Definition No. 20 should read "In an undetermined manner."

SUPREME COURT AGAIN TOPIC OF SENATE DEBATE

Curb on Lower Branches Starts Argument.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Criticism of the Supreme court and denunciation of the methods by which the New Dealers seek to restrict or destroy its powers again resounded in the senate chamber today, fulfilling earlier predictions that President Roosevelt's assault on the judiciary would present the foremost issue before the 75th congress.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst [D., Ariz.], chairman of the judiciary committee, condemned what he termed "indirection, circumlocution, periphrases, and house-that-Jack-built methods" of circumventing the Supreme court and declared that the surest road to tyranny was the combination of legislative, judicial, and executive power in a single authority.

"The first thing a wise, prudent, scheming, subtle monarch in Europe does if he wants power is to seize legislative, executive, and judicial power. No monarch, no tyrant, makes any progress whatever unless and until he seizes these powers," Ashurst said.

McKellar Plan Starts Debate.

A resolution by Senator Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.] to strip federal District and Circuit Appeals courts of their injunctive powers was the immediate cause of the debate, but the vehemence and alacrity with which both friends and foes of the Supreme court entered into it manifestly were inspired by President Roosevelt's attacks and veiled threats in his inaugural address and "state of the Union" message.

The discussion soon shifted from the admittedly constitutional project of Senator McKellar, which was termed "immoral" by Senator Josiah W. Bailey [D., N. C.], to the fundamental issue—whether the Supreme court should be permitted to outlaw acts of congress.

Foremost among those who assailed the judiciary was Senator Sherman Minton [D., Ia.], who has a bill to require concurrence of seven of the nine justices to override an act of congress and who recently said he had been informed by President Roosevelt that a conference would soon be called to consider methods of curbing the court.

Discusses Hypothetical Situation.

Minton contended that "morality" would be safer in the hands of congress than in the hands of the federal judiciary, and demanded to know what should be done if congress, "in pursuance of a well recognized and constitutional right, should enact a statute and the Supreme court should knock it down."

"Where can the citizen go?" he asked.

"Then the constitution should be amended," Senator Ashurst replied. "We should go to the source of power."

Senator Minton had resumed his seat, and, without rising or asking Senator Ashurst to yield, he remarked as a sort of aside that "we have already done that." Presumably he referred to the overwhelming reëlection of President Roosevelt, which many New Dealers, if not the President himself, construe as a mandate to undermine the Supreme court.

British System Explained.

Senator Ashurst, who had been confined by a cold and complained of his lack of strength, entered the debate reluctantly, he said, after Senator Tom Connally [D., Tex.] had patiently explained to McKellar why it was that an act of the British parliament could not be declared unconstitutional.

"For the very simple reason," said Senator Connally, "that the British constitution is not written. The constitution is what the British parliament enacts. Therefore, there is no act of parliament that could be unconstitutional."

"All tyrannyical governments, no matter what may be their form, whether an oligarchy, or, as Thomas Jefferson said, 147 men—no monarch, no tyrant, makes any progress whatever unless and until he seizes in his hands the legislative, the executive, and the judicial power," said Senator Ashurst.

Quotes from Constitution.

"Article 6 provides that the constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof shall be the supreme law of the land.

"A great many lawyers say that that gave the Supreme court the power to declare laws invalid if they contravened the constitution. This in my judgment is the overwhelming reason why there must be some magistracy to say when congress exceeds its power."

After discussing the bill of rights, describing it as a great charter of liberties and immunities, Senator Ashurst continued:

"Suppose congress does overthrow or attempt to overthrow these great rights, privileges, immunities, and franchises of our citizens. Surely the Supreme court is bound to say, whether we like it or not—'that is not according to the constitution.'

"Suppose congress should say that a certain sect or religion should be the state religion and that all should be punished who did not follow and worship in that faith. Surely my able friend [presumably Minton] with his acumen and judgment, if he were on the bench, would be bound on his oath to say, 'you cannot do that.'"

Connally Interrupts.

Senator Connally interrupted:

"The senator refers to the provisions of the bill of rights which makes it beyond the power of congress to pass laws establishing religion, or abridging freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble. The constitution provides that congress shall not do those things. Suppose it should do one of them. Where else could the citizen go except to the court?"

"Nowhere else," Ashurst replied.

"I am not much gifted to vilification or abuse of another branch of government, when in our hands is the power to do what we want in the right way. Let us seek the power legally, not by indirection, circumlocution, periphrases, or house-that-Jack-built methods. With that I have no sympathy, and I have a great sympathy with all these reforms which the country demands.

Should Change by Amendment.

"The way to reach them is by bold frankness, asking the people of the states to ratify amendments. If we think the Supreme court should not exercise the power of passing upon laws, let us say so by amendment.

"In the long run, there will be niches in the record of history for men who act directly that way, but there will be no niches in the record of history for a congress which tries to do indirectly what they cannot do directly."

Senator McKellar precipitated the constitutional debate when he assailed the injunction issued by Federal Judge John J. Gore at Knoxville, Tenn., restraining the expansion of the Tennessee valley authority. Seizing upon this injunction as a built-up for his resolution to deprive the courts of their injunctive powers, McKellar also attacked Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA, and suggested his resignation.

"The pooling arrangement as proposed must not even be considered at this time, and I say this notwithstanding the recent opinion of the chairman of the TVA," McKellar declared. "If the chairman has cold feet on the aims and purposes of the authority, if he has reached the conclusion that it can only properly succeed by combining and confederating with the power companies in a trust in restraint of trade, then it seems to me that twe would want to retire from the authority and let another of great courage and of firmer opinion take his place."

McKellar questioned the authority of the Supreme court to invalidate acts of congress but said he would not argue that proposition. Certainly, he declared, "these inferior courts, which are creatures of congress, have no right to issue injunctions restraining the enforcement of acts of congress."

Senator Bailey said he was not questioning the constitutionality of the McKellar bill but "the morality of it." "And that strikes deeper than the constitution," he said.

"The judicial section of the constitution vests the judicial power, and that is all the judicial power, in a Supreme court and such other courts as congress may ordain. When we vested it we vested it all and we vested all the judicial power conceived of in the English speaking civilization, and that was derived, of course, from the Roman civil law.

Minton Has No Such Fears.

"We may deprive the courts of jurisdiction, but we can never lay our hands upon judicial power. It is vested. Who vested it? The American people. Who are we that we should undertake to take it away from them? Who are we that we should raise the question of the power of their court, which they created to restrain us when we lay unholy hands upon judicial power."

Senator Minton replied to Senator Bailey's "immorality" charge, saying:

"I think we might rise here to challenge the statement of the senator from North Carolina when he says that if the measure under consideration at the present time were enacted into law it would be the commission of an immoral act.

"I think the senator does too much honor to the distinguished men who occupy the bench of the district courts of the United States when he envisions a period when the congress of the United States has become so depraved that in a high handed and rough shod manner they will ride over the constitutional rights of the people of this country and embody their action in a statute, and that the people's liberties depend solely upon some fellow on the bench of a district court out in some state of the United States who possess the morality to strike that law down.

NAME FRESHMAN U. OF C. QUEEN

MISS JEAN JACOB.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Raise $420

Miss Jean Jacob, 7321 South Shore drive, a freshman at the University of Chicago, won the annual Cap and Gown beauty contest yesterday at a charity "swing" music concert given for the benefit of flood refugees in Mandel hall on the Midway. Red Norvo, band leader, and his soloist, Mildred Bailey, who supplied the music free, were the judges. The concert raised $420 which was turned over to the Red Cross. Miss Jacob, who is 18 years old, will appear as the University of Chicago beauty queen at the Northwestern university annual winter charity carnival Feb. 19 on the Evanston campus.

ILLINOIS FARMERS FIGHT WALLACE'S BILL ON TENANCY

Convention Ends; Hostile to Crop Insurance.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Illinois farmers refuse to support the New Deal's farm tenancy and crop insurance plans advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, according to resolutions passed at the closing session of the Illinois Agricultural association's twenty-second annual convention in the Morrison hotel yesterday. The association represents 63,000 organized farmers of the state.

Delegates in interviews said they feared that the farm tenancy bill now pending in congress would result in the federal government's taking over thousands of acres of poor farm land, especially in the south. The measure provides for the annual appropriation of 50 million dollars for ten years. The law would be administered by a commission through a "Farm Home corporation."

Many Factors Involved.

The resolution passed yesterday said farm tenancy could not be corrected solely through liberalization of credit or expert supervision of tenant farmers who would buy farms.

The resolution strongly opposed the establishment of the proposed Farm Home corporation. It suggested that any law enacted to relieve tenancy evils should be based upon a system of sound credit extended over a long period of years and administered by existing federal and state agencies.

The resolution asserted that "in large part the farm tenancy situation will be ultimately solved by restoring farm commodity price levels to a fair and permanent basis."

Wallace's Words Vain.

Delegates unanimously endorsed the resolution despite having heard fully Secretary Wallace's speech to the convention Thursday night when he told farmers that they were their "brother's keeper."

The farmers' unwillingness to support Mr. Wallace's proposed elaborate crop insurance program also was revealed in one of the resolutions in which they said: "We recognize some interest in and limited demand for the development of a crop insurance program. Any program of this character should be provided only upon an actuarially sound basis, with full assurance of protecting the natural advantages of each in the states or regions producing similar commodities."

The farmers' delegates also passed, unanimously, 23 resolutions including one reaffirming their support of measures which would assure farmers price levels on a parity with those of industry.

Day By Day Story *of the* Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

January 29, 1937.

The Rat Hunt.

Prowling around the buildings of the Wheaton farm this week we found that rats, the most serious pests on any farm, are digging their holes, making runways, and living well on the oats and corn in one of the stables.

There is hardly a farm in this country that escapes the destructive habits of the common house rat, according to authorities who have been campaigning against the rodents and showing farmers and entire communities how to kill them. Fortunately, the rat population on the Wheaton farm is not large.

We found just one stable and an adjacent garage and storage building that shows many signs of occupation by the rodents. The sheep barn rarely has a rat around it because traps are set there from time to time. These capture the occasional rodents that invade the place. When we looked over the big barn close to the experimental plots we found practically no sign of rats.

Holes Tell Rat Tales.

If there are any rats around you can always see holes in the corners of each stall through which the animals get into their burrows. Not one was visible in this big barn. Then we went to the upper part of the barn, where alfalfa and other farm products are stored. A careful inspection of the place showed just two holes in the alfalfa that might have been made by rats.

This big barn was given a house cleaning last summer. For about a week the rat population was given a varied and appetizing diet of poisons added to tempting foods. About 12 pounds of poisoned baits were distributed around the barn. The rats didn't hesitate to partake of the free meals. That ended the trouble with them. They were wiped out.

So it was not surprising that this week we could find practically no signs of rats around this building. Next week the rats in the stable and adjacent building, the only buildings on the farm that show signs of rat occupancy, will be given several meals containing squill, a poison that is harmless to poultry, dogs, and other farm animals.

The rats are going to get "hamburgers" with squill, sandwiches with squill "filling," and possibly a little fish with squill, because a variety of foods increases the chances of the bait being taken. And there will be plenty of their free food put out late in the evening!

Survivors Flee.

Plenty of poisoned baits plus a pretty high mortality of rats in a building often results in frightening away the few that survive. This happened several years ago on the farm. One morning Rawlings, who hadn't seen a rat around the sheep barn for some time, suddenly saw several which undoubtedly had run away from the barn where the poison had been distributed and killed many of the pests.

After a survey of the rat situation in the United States the department of public health a few years ago estimated that there were around 400,000,000 rats destroying and contaminating food products on farms, in warehouses, stores, and in homes.

Authorities figure that it takes $5 a year to support a rat. If we cut that by 40 per cent the cost of supporting rats in this country totals around $800,000,000 a year. And this figure does not take into account the damage done by these pests.

For example, on a farm the rats will not only eat grains in a barn, but they also cut so many holes into an oat bin [not rat proofed with metal] that much grain is wasted or contaminated.

Farm Lands

Illinois.

VEGETABLE, FRUIT OR POULTRY FARM [equal to nearly 10 city lots]; electricity available; stone road being built free; well drained, rich, high land; walking distance city street car; near grammar, high school; 12 miles from city hall; taxes about $5 yearly—no assmts. to pay—title guaranteed. Price $425; $85 cash, $6 monthly. Write owners. Address C X 349, Tribune.

20 ACRE FARM, CORNER TWO MAIN IMproved highways. Lake Co.; close to city; large bldg.; can be remodeled into house. Price $2,975; $450 cash, $30 monthly. ADDRESS D G 430, TRIBUNE.

300 ACRE DAIRY FARM—IN McHENRY county, near Woodstock; 800 pound base; farm buildings and barns in A1 condition; will sell or trade all or half. ADDRESS L N 291, TRIBUNE.

Woods, Stream, Work Land.
220 ac.; will divide; 25 mi. s. w. of Bev. Hills; pvd. road; near trans. Mr. Allen. Rogers Park 1727.

200 ACRES — ON HARD ROAD; BLACK soil, all under cultivation; near Paxton, Ill.; $75 an acre, worth considerably more; priced for quick sale. Address J D 47, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—110 ACRE FARM WITH WONderful improvements; ½ mi. from town. 90 acre dairy farm, best equipment, 4 miles from town. La Coss, Naperville, Ill.

10 ACRE ESTATE—30 MILES WEST; price $22,000. Write Box 3, Wayne, Ill.

5 AC. CHICKEN FARM—5 RM. BRK. HSE. 2 car gar. Bargain. Newcastle 1447.

DAIRY FARM—100 A.; HWY. FRONT; rich soil; elec. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill.

Michigan.

13 A.—5 MI. TWN.; BLDGS., TIMB., CRK.; ideal chicken farm; $850; terms. Write ERWIN TINNEY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

FREE LIST FARM BARGS., S. MICH.—ALL kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

200 A.—HSE., BARN, TIMB.; 3 MI. TWN.; $1,650; terms; list. Evans, Fremont, Mich.

FREE FARM LIST—S. W. MICHIGAN; ALL kinds, sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

North Dakota.

479 ACRE IMPROVED FARM—KULM, N. Dakota. $18 acre, or consider trade. Inq. 4006 Division-street. Spa. 5754.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S., for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and markets. Lowest prices; easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

8 A. COUNTRY HOME—MUSKEGO; 7 RMS. bath; h. w. ht.; modern conven.; sun pch.; 2 car gar.; chicken coop; orchard; $7,500. R. 2, Box 81, Mukwanago.

Miscellaneous.

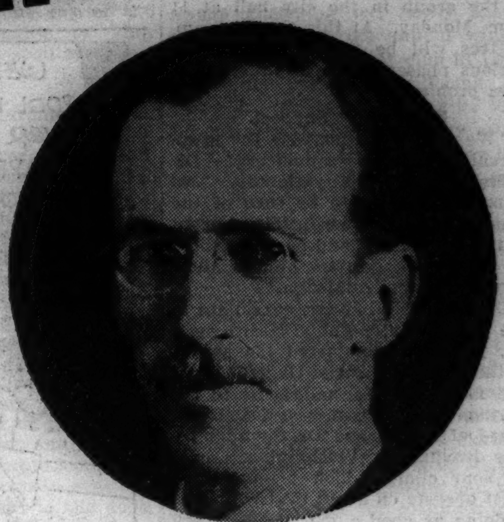
FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS—10 midwest states. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle-street, Chicago. Ran. 7113.

TO RENT—FARMS.

5 AC. CHICKEN FARM—MOD. BLDGS.; 5 rm. brk. hse.; 2 c. gar.; reas. New. 1447.

In the Graphic Section of Tomorrow's SUNDAY TRIBUNE

FOUR YEARS OF HELL ON EARTH!



Told from start to finish in "THE WAR IN OUTLINE"

by Captain LIDDELL HART Noted Authority on Military Science and History, Author of "Foch, the Man of Orleans," "Science of Infantry Tactics" and Other Works.

● Beginning next Sunday, the Chicago Tribune will publish Captain Liddell Hart's sensational work—"THE WAR IN OUTLINE."

It coddles no reputations and fawns upon no titles. It does not speculate on what might have been but lets men and events speak for themselves.

Here are the failures, the battles, the intrigues which cost civilization the lives of one in every forty living inhabitants of the earth.

The veil has been ruthlessly torn away to let the world know hitherto unrevealed facts. The narrative will amaze and shock you.

Don't miss the first instalment of "THE WAR IN OUTLINE"!

MILLIONS MASSACRED BY GROSS STUPIDITY!

Shocking facts which the world has never known

NO LONGER BURIED IN OFFICIAL TRACTS

Read how orders were given not to build more tanks, after they had proved invaluable in trench warfare.

Read how Lloyd George was fooled to save Field Marshal Haig's military face.

Read how the dead hand of Clausewitz lured military higher-ups to tragic, useless waste of men.

GUESSING AWAY HUMAN LIVES

"Italy's army fought eleven 'battles of the Izonzo'—and never got farther than the Izonzo."

"The generals on both sides based their attacks on military theories 100 years out of date."

"Millions of men blew each other to bits on land, but the war was actually won on the sea."

These are only a few of the hundreds of damning revelations in "THE WAR IN OUTLINE."

Starting Tomorrow in the Graphic Section of the
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

MAYOR'S BOARD IN SYPHILIS FIGHT INCREASED TO 300

Full Committee Is Called to Meet Monday.

The membership of Mayor Kelly's committee for the eradication of venereal disease was increased to 300 yesterday when Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, its chairman, announced the addition of 240 names.

All of these have been asked to be present at the first formal meeting of the group in the city hall at 11 a. m. Monday. At this time subcommittees will be formed to combat various phases of the syphilis-gonorrhea problem.

Desire Full Support.

"We decided to increase the membership of the committee," Dr. Schmidt explained yesterday, "because we wanted to be sure of the support of every responsible element in the community, and because scores of competent persons offered their services in this campaign."

Dr. Chester N. Myers, consultant of the United States Public Health service, yesterday completed his survey of the Municipal Social Hygiene clinic and made an informal report to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, and Dr. Schmidt before leaving for Washington.

"Your clinic, which I understand must operate on about $75,000 a year, is doing as good a job as New York is doing on an annual appropriation of $500,000," said Dr. Myers. "Chicago does not have the many neighborhood clinics that have been established in New York, but it may get them as the result of formation of the mayor's committee."

New committee members are:

Robert Abbott
Albert Abernathy
Capt. A. E. Agnew
James P. Allman
J. D. Ames
P. D. Armour
Dr. Lloyd Arnold
Dr. A. J. Atkinson
J. M. Artman
B. C. Bachrach
Dr. A. C. Backmeyer
E. S. Ballard
Hart Baker
A. G. Ballenberg
Mrs. Morton Bassett
Mrs. Richard Bentley
Dr. S. W. Becker
Dr. J. A. Berry
Miss M. W. Binner
R. P. Boardman
Rev. H. L. Bowman
Judge J. M. Braude
Mrs. H. O. Brascher
Mrs. G. H. Britton
Mrs. H. K. Brooks
Dr. C. F. G. Brown
Dr. Walter Brunet
William Byron
Mrs. William Byron
Miss Pauline Capp
Miss F. E. Carman
A. A. Carpenter
Judge J. R. Caverly
H. P. Chandler
Mrs. H. P. Chandler
Dr. G. H. Coleman
Mrs. W. H. Cornwell
J. J. Coughlin
Dr. C. A. Cummings
Dr. Edward Cunat
Michael Davis
A. B. Dick
Dr. Paul de Kruif
H. A. Dobbs
Maurice Dubin
Robert Dunham
Miss E. J. Dyer
Rev. T. A. Egan
Miss Florence Eldridge
Dr. E. I. Erickson
Mrs. Georgia Faulkner
I. M. Feinberg
Dr. G. K. Fenn
R. J. Finnegan
Dr. Morris Fishbein
Miss V. C. Frank
Miss Harriet Fullmer
D. B. Gann
R. E. Garrigan
Mrs. H. C. Gatchell
Dr. W. D. Giles
Dr. Clara Gottschalk
Dr. G. A. Gowen
Col. T. R. Gowenlock
Judge Joseph Graber
Dr. W. S. Grant
Miss C. E. Hahn
Miss Pearl Hart
E. L. Hartig
Rev. Daniel Harnett
Dr. Basil Harvey
Dr. R. J. Hawkins
Miss A. M. Hayden
Dr. R. H. Hayes
Mrs. La Ursa Hedrick
Herman Hensel
Miss Kathryn Heringer
Mrs. W. Hermesdorf
Dr. A. S. Hershfield
Dr. Julius Hess
Miss Mariam Hockman
Barnet Hodes
Mrs. C. Holzheimer
Judge W. H. Holly
Mrs. T. A. Horton
Dr. Allan Hruby
Dr. A. C. Ivy
J. A. Jacobs
Judge E. K. Jarecki
Miss I. B. Jarrett
Mrs. Babette Jennings
Miss Florence Jennison
Lt. Col. L. E. Johnson
Dr. F. J. Jirka
Edwin Johnston
Miss H. S. Jones
Mrs. E. K. Kampfer
Miss Irene Kawin
T. P. Keane
Mrs. Charles Kimball
Dr. J. E. Kemp
P. P. Kielminski
Mrs. A. D. Cohn
Andrew Kolar
Miss C. M. Knox
Charles Krainen
Dr. John Lawlah
F. T. Lane
Miss Rebecca Liss
Mrs. E. J. Lyon
Dr. V. D. Lespinasse
Mrs. E. J. Lewis
F. D. Loomis
Mrs. T. W. Ludlow
Leo M. Lyons
Mrs. J. T. Manierre
E. M. Martin
Rev. S. J. Martin
Mrs. W. E. Mayher
J. B. McCahey
Ralph McCallister
Mrs. E. R. McDowell
Mrs. G. V. McIntyre
Mrs. A. McKay-Scott
Mrs. M. P. Mears
Miss Honor Merrell
Miss Veronica Miller
Dr. J. H. Mitchell
Miss Irene Moore
Rev. W. K. Morley
B. Mosby
J. L. Moss
Max Murdock
Mrs. H. J. Myerson
Mrs. Mabel Murray
Dr. L. E. Nadelhoffer
Mrs. Murray Nelson
Mrs. Agnes Nestor
Edna F. Newman
Dr. H. C. Niblack
E. F. Nockles
Dr. C. C. O'Bryne
Dr. Oliver Ormsby
Mrs. C. P. Paige
Dr. Eloise Parsons
Dr. T. K. Pawless
M. C. Penticoff
Dr. F. V. Plummer
Miss Esther Powers
Capt. J. Prendergast
A. H. Pritzlaff
Mrs. M. Prochovnik
N. J. Puffer
Mrs. Clark Reed
Dr. D. B. Reed
Curtis W. Reese
G. W. Robinson
W. E. Rodriguez
M. Roessler
J. A. Ronan
M. L. Rosinia
J. P. Rostenkowski
Dr. D. B. Rotman
Daniel Ryan
E. L. Ryerson Jr.
Dr. C. G. Roberts
Mrs. W. H. Sahud
Rev. Ray Sanford
Miss I. W. Sarvay
C. F. Schwartz
Judge J. A. Schiller
C. H. Schweppe
Dr. Philip Seman
Dr. F. E. Senear
Dr. B. M. Shafer
Mrs. R. S. Simons
Dr. Herman Smith
Dr. R. H. Smith
Judge J. J. Sonsteby
Dr. W. A. Stillians
Taylor Strawn
R. D. Stuart
Dr. W. H. Taliaferro
Mrs. Archer Taylor
Miss L. D. Taylor
T. J. Terrell
Miss J. A. Thomas
Rev. N. L. Tibbetts
Dr. Frederick Tice
A. J. Todd
Miss Florence Towne
Mrs. J. Van Wakeman
J. E. Traeger
Bishop Waldorf
Mrs. E. E. Waful
Mrs. R. W. Webster
Mrs. M. H. Weinberg
Miss M. E. Westphal
Emmett Whealan
Mrs. A. R. Williams
Mrs. F. C. Williams
Michael Zimmer

Social service groups are represented on the committee by the following new names:

Miss Helen Beckley
Miss Lillian Bennett
John S. Broeksmit
Mrs. Evelyn Byron
Mrs. Ben Carpenter
Miss Florence Eldridge
Miss Ruth Emerson
A. L. Foster
S. A. Goldsmith
Mrs. Harry Hart
Mrs. W. L. Hodgkins
Joel Hunter
Miss Ierene Kawin
S. T. Lawton
Miss E. McConnell
Mrs. E. R. McDowell
W. A. McIntyre
Miss M. H. McMillan
C. E. Miner
J. L. Moss
Miss Mary Murphy
Miss E. S. Newman
J. T. Nicholson
Miss Florence Nicolls
Mrs. C. P. Paige
Miss Sarah Place
W. S. Reynolds
Mrs. K. F. Rich
Mrs. P. B. Sachs
Dr. Paul Schraeder
Mrs. Sarah Shaar
Mrs. Lucille Smith
Miss Lea Taylor
Miss H. E. Vittum
Miss Mary Watson
Miss E. Webster
Miss M. E. Westphal
C. V. Williams

Among the organizations now represented on the committee are the Institute for Juvenile Research, the United Charities, the Salvation Army, the Council of Social Agencies, the Northwestern University Settlement association, the University of Chicago clinics, the Red Cross, the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago, the Roman Catholic, Episcopal, and Methodist dioceses of Chicago, the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs, the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Junior league, the Catholic Women's club, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Union league and Standard clubs and many others.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Name to Conjure With

SMITTY—KEPT IN THE DARK

MORE SALARIES PAID BY ILLINOIS BUSINESS TOLD

Supplemental List Is Made Public.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A supplemental list of salaries, bonuses, and other payments made by Illinois corporations to officers and employés in the 1935 calendar year was released today.

The list includes payments disclosed by returns received after preparation of an earlier list reported to congress by the ways and means committee of the house early in January.

The supplemental list of payments above $50,000 was announced previously this week. Following are payments under $50,000 and over $15,000, all for Chicago unless otherwise indicated:

ACME INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, A. M. Steelhammer, president, $18,000; Adam Gabriel, vice president, $18,000.

ARCHIBALD CANDY CORPORATION, H. Teller Archibald, president, $20,000.

BERMAN BROTHERS, INC., I. Berman, president, $21,787; N. Rosenstone, vice president, $21,787; M. M. Allentuck, secretary, $18,637.

BRIEDE & ROGOVSKY, W. P. Rogovsky, president, $25,000; H. J. Briede, vice president, $25,000; A. P. Izard, secretary, $16,000; D. W. Anderson, treasurer, $16,000; W. G. Wilson, buyer, $16,000; H. C. Mendsen, superintendent, $16,000.

Britigan Realty.

WILLIAM H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSOCIATION, William H. Britigan, manager, $26,000.

BUCKLEY, DEMENT & CO., M. H. Dement, board chairman, $16,461; Homer J. Buckley, president, $16,461.

R. H. BUHRKE COMPANY, A. F. Southar, vice president, $15,794.

CALKINS & CO., George B. Calkins, president-secretary, $18,355.

COOPER KANALEY & CO., Byron V. Kanaley, co-manager, $32,400.

DWIGHT BROTHERS PAPER COMPANY, Robert B. Parker, president, $18,000.

GENERAL PRINTING COMPANY, W. N. Lane, president, $22,495; J. W. Black, secretary, $15,112.

GLOBE MILLS, INC., Harry Fruend, president, $15,736.

Halsey-Stewart & Co.

HALSEY-STEWART & CO., Clarence T. MacNeille, vice president, $37,000; Frank K. Shrader, vice president, $47,000; T. E. Hough, vice president, $47,000; Philip C. Rider, vice president, $47,000; Ernest W. Niver, vice president, $23,200; R. E. Simond, vice president, $23,300; Charles F. Clarke, vice president, $23,100; Bernard J. Larkin, vice president, $24,500; Frank A. Wood, New York office sales manager, $15,500; Richard P. Matthiessen, Chicago buying division, $17,499; F. W. Croll Jr., sales goup manager, $24,586; Otis B. Adams, salesman, $16,223; Daniel Upp, salesman, $25,357; Walter C. Veigel, New York sales manager, $15,104; Donald Poole, salesman, $19,210; Osborne R. Roberts, salesman, $15,302.

Mount Morris Printers.

KABLE BROTHERS COMPANY, Mount Morris, Harry G. Kable, president, $18,500.

KABLE NEWS COMPANY, Mount Morris, S. J. Campbell, president-treasurer, $23,300; W. A. Angel, vice president, $19,700.

LINDBERG STEEL TREATING COMPANY, A. N. Lindberg, president, $15,620.

OSCAR MAYER & CO., Oscar F. Mayer, chairman, $36,538; Oscar G. Mayer, president, $36,558.

PHILIP O. PALMER, Philip O. Palmer [deceased], treasurer-president, $16,400.

REMBRANDT LAMP CORPORATION, Louis Brosilow, president, $15,600.

ROCHE, WILLIAMS & CUNNYNGHAM, Lloyd Maxwell, vice president, $29,855; G. C. Pierce, vice president, $26,000; J. M. Cleary, vice president, $42,000.

STANARD TILTON MILLING COMPANY, Alton, E. T. Stanard, president, $17,000.

WALGREEN COMPANY [Illinois], C. R. Walgreen, president, $36,000; Harry Goldstine, vice president, $18,000.

Mrs. Alice M'Clelland Dies; Active in Youth Work

Mrs. Alice Wilder McClelland, 5017 Greenwood avenue, who had been active in young people's work in Chicago, died at home yesterday after a long illness. Mrs. McClelland was the widow of Eugene Bleeker McClelland, a Syracuse, N. Y., jeweler who died several years ago. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Erskine M. Phelps of Chicago. She was a director of the Chicago Orphan asylum and a member of the Chicago Woman's club, the Woman's Athletic club, the Art institute and the Fortnightly club. Funeral services will be held in the home at 2 p. m. on Monday. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Dr. Anina Leininger of Rochester, Ind., Dead

Rochester, Ind., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Dr. Anina Leininger, 58 years old, a well known northern Indiana woman doctor, died today after illness of several months.

Japan Fears Volcanoes

TOKIO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Seismologists expressed fear today that the great Kirishima volcanic chain, one of the largest in Japan, may be on the verge of eruption.

Their alarm was based on Seismograph recordings of 161 distinct earth shocks in that area between Jan. 1 and today.

The scientists' fear was increased by earthquakes yesterday near Mount Aso, also on Kiushiu Island, which were sharp enough to force the inhabitants to flee in panic.

W. H. HILL DIES; VICE PRESIDENT OF RADIATOR CO.

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—William Hogarth Hill, vice president and a director of the American Radiator company, died of a sudden heart attack today shortly after he had arrived at his office in West 40th street. He was 69 years old.

He was born in Vassar, Mich., the son of Samuel Newell Hill and Sarah Coddershall Hill, and got his first position at the age of 15 years with the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railroad in Detroit as a clerk and telegraph operator. In 1891 he became associated with the Michigan Radiator and Iron company. From 1895 to 1902 he was the New York manager of the American Radiator company, being transferred thereafter to the executive offices in Chicago. Two years later still he was made vice president and general manager of manufacturing.

Mrs. Belle K. Hughes, Wife of Armour Executive, Dies

Mrs. Belle K. Hughes, 66 years old, 7158 East End avenue, wife of Eugene E. Hughes, an executive of Armour & Co., died yesterday after a long illness. She was born in Pittsburgh, and came to Chicago with her husband 19 years ago. In addition to Mr. Hughes she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Skinner, wife of Paul B. Skinner, resident partner here of Hornblower & Weeks, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Giblin, wife of Walter M. Giblin, New York partner of Paul H. Davis & Co. Funeral services will be held at Rosehill at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

Charles L. Buel, Veteran Commission Broker, Dies

Charles L. Buel, 73 years old, 7946 Sangamon street, veteran stockyards commission broker, died yesterday in Billings Memorial hospital. He was a member of the Evans-Snider-Buel commission company. He had been a stockyards broker for 43 years. Surviving are his widow, May, two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Gordon and Mrs. Eva L. Pearman, and two sons, Forest C. Buel, and Howard E. Buel. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 5522 South Halsted street.

Geo. W. Ayres, President of Insurance Co., Is Dead

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 29.—(AP)—George W. Ayres, 59, president of the Central Life Assurance society of Des Moines, Ia., died unexpectedly in a hotel here tonight after a heart attack. Ayres and Mrs. Ayres arrived here yesterday from California to meet Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pease, also of Des Moines. The quartet planned to spend the remainder of the winter traveling in the west. Pease said Ayres had not been in good health for a year. A daughter, Mrs. George Anderson of Des Moines, survives.

"GUN IN THE RIBS" RACKET APPEAL, WITNESS SWEARS

Tammany Man Linked to Gangsters.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—James "Jimmie" Hines, powerful Tammany district leader, and the Dutch Schultz gang were linked together and named as the real power behind New York's two million dollar restaurant racket today at the trial of eight alleged café extortionists before the Supreme court.

The connection of Hines and the underworld was brought out in the testimony of Max Gottfried, president, and Benjamin Gottesman, secretary of a waiters' union, local No. 1, when it was waging a battle against the encroachment of racketeers in 1933, according to the story disclosed in court. Hines, a shadowy figure in New York's political life, is the New Deal's lieutenant and sole distributor of patronage in Manhattan.

Tell of Meeting Martin.

The two former union officials told of a meeting with Jules Martin, a Schultz captain who was slain like his chief in typical gangland fashion, two years ago. Entering a restaurant in the upper Broadway district, Martin told Gottfried and Gottesman to call their picket line away from the Elkhorn, an eating place nearby. According to the testimony Martin said that restaurant would be taken over by "local 16," a rival waiters' union in which the gangster was interested. Gottfried testified:

"He took a card out and threw it on the table and said: 'Here's a card of Jimmie Hines. He's back of us. Call him up and see. The Dutchman [Dutch Schultz] is behind us, too.'"

"Later in the afternoon he came back with a gun in his pocket and pressed it against my ribs."

"What did he say?" inquired William B. Herlands, assistant prosecutor.

"He said: 'Either you take that picket line off or I'll walk you out.'"

Picket Line Removed.

The picket line was taken off, Gottfried said.

Gottesman in his story went even further than his associate and intimated that Martin left no doubt that through Hines' influence the New York police would not molest him. He quoted Martin as follows:

"Listen, don't think this is a joke. The Dutchman is with us. Jimmie Hines is behind the move and you can call the police if you want to."

Then Martin asked how many men were in Gottesman's union. He replied that there were 2,000, according to the testimony.

"Martin said he didn't care whether there were 2,000 or 20,000," asserted Gottesman. "He asked what they would amount to if Dutch Schultz came down with his machine gunners."

Offered Better Job.

Martin approached him several days after the picket line was removed, according to Gottesman, and proposed that he come into "Local 16" as boss. Gottesman told the gangster that his members wouldn't allow it. Whereupon Martin replied that if there were recalcitrant members he would handle them. According to Gottesman, Martin said he probably wouldn't "kill" them, but he "had a way to quiet them."

During his appearance on the stand Gottfried was cross-examined at length on the Hines connection by Louis Waldman, defense attorney. Gottfried said he did not call up Hines and that he did not learn until later than he was a Tammany leader.

"I was not particularly interested in the politics of Tammany hall," he said.

Lucinda Jewell, Kindred in 3 Wars, Funeral Tomorrow

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Funeral services will be held at Schoolcraft Sunday for Mrs. Lucinda Jewell. She died yesterday at Howardsville at the age of 92 years. She was the granddaughter of a revolutionary war veteran and the widow of a civil war soldier. She had five brothers in the Union army and eight grandsons in the world war.

Boat Official Cites Problems Facing Ferry Line to Michigan

BY HAL FOUST.

J. E. Thiell, general manager of the Chicago Roosevelt Steamship Lines, yesterday cited some questions he said must be answered before a modern ferry service for trucks and automobiles is established between Chicago and St. Joseph, Mich.

"It is quite evident," he said, "that the feasibility of establishing such a ferry service should be looked into. Considerable money would be required for a vessel for transporting automobiles and more money would be needed for certain terminal facilities."

Raises Point on Trucks.

Mr. Thiell raised the following points:

"1. Do not many trucks going around the foot of Lake Michigan make store deliveries from Hammond, Ind., all the way into Chicago? And would not trucks moving perishable cargoes lose time in going through dense trafic to the food markets and in waiting around until the boat left again for the east shore?

"2. Would shipments to points beyond Chicago or consignees located south of 63d street find any advantage in the ferry, considering the fact that the ferried trucks would still have to pass through heavy Chicago trafic?

Is Haul Too Short?

"3. Is the run from Chicago to St. Joseph and return too short a haul to get the full advantage of water transportation? And would it not be necessary to make certain improvements in the harbor at St. Joseph to protect the entrance during winter months?

"4. Will the use of Diesel engines grow to such an extent that there may be a consequent reduction in hauling costs by road?

"5. Would such a steamboat line be at the mercy of allied truck owners who could always use the roads providing water rates were not to their liking?"

RITES TOMORROW FOR C. W. FALTZ, ILLINOIS EDITOR

Funeral services for Charles W. Faltz, 67 years old, editor and publisher of the Reveille, weekly newspaper at Somonauk, in De Kalb county, for 46 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the St. John's Lutheran church in Somonauk.

Mr. Faltz died Thursday in his home. He was prominent in Democratic politics and was chairman of the De Kalb county central committee for 25 years. He was also a member of the state prison commission under Gov. Dunne, and was a member and president of the Somonauk school for a number of years.

Born in Somonauk in 1870, Mr. Faltz purchased the newspaper there when he was 21 years old. He is survived by his widow, Marie, and a son, Harold, who is on the staf of the Chicago Daily News.

Wendel Swope Estate Now Valued at $18,143,012

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—An accounting filed in the Surrogates' court today showed that the gross estate of Mrs. Rebecca A. D. Wendel Swope, who died July 20, 1930, was $18,143,012 on Jan. 23 last. Of that sum $13,067,678.20 is in real estate comprising what is known as the Wendel foundation. The balance represents principal and income, out of which were paid legacies totaling $1,199,692 and administration costs of $2,138,344. Decreases and losses amounted to $631,444. Mrs. Swope was the widow of Luther A. Swope late of Irvington, N. Y.

Hold William D. Bennett Funeral Services Monday

Funeral services for William D. Bennett, superintendent of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company rail mills at South Chicago, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at Our Lady of Peace church, 79th street and Jeffery avenue, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Bennett, who was 51 years old, died Thursday at his home, 8147 Paxton avenue. Surviving Mr. Bennett are his widow, five daughters and two sons.

James F. Elder, Former Manager for Leeds, Dies

East Orange, N. J., Jan. 29.—(AP)—James Franklin Elder, a native of Indiana, 88 years old, a 33d degree Mason and dean of the Most Wise Masters of United States Masons, died today at a hotel after a brief illness. He suffered a stroke a month ago. He had been confidential manager for the late William B. Leeds, tin plant magnate, later managing Leeds' estate and that of his widow, the Princess Anastasia of Greece.

Mrs. Lucetta Simpkins of Dana, Ill., Dies at 97 Years

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lucetta Simpkins, oldest resident of Dana, died there today at the age of 97.

HOLD FUNERAL ON MONDAY FOR STEPHEN SIMMS

Funeral services for Stephen C. Simms, director of the Field Museum of Natural History, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Oak Woods cemetery chapel, 67th street and Greenwood avenue. His body will be cremated. Mr. Simms died on Thursday.

Virtually all the museum's scientific and administrative stafs will attend the services. The museum will, however, remain open to the public. This, museum officials announced, is as Mr. Simms would have wished it. Museum flags were placed at half staf.

Surviving Mr. Simms are his widow, Elizabeth, of the Hotel Del Prado, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rathbun, and a son, Robert C. Simms.

Frank Erdlitz, Ex-Brewer, Dies at Marinette

Marinette, Wis., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Frank Erdlitz, 73 years old, a pioneer resident of Marinette and Menominee, died here last night after a long illness. For many years he was associated with the Menominee River Brewing company.

Go to Church Sunday

Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.—James i., 22.

INDEPENDENT.

THE MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
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8:00 A. M. AND 2:00 P. M.
INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM
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EVENING SESSIONS
7:30 P. M. MOODY MEMORIAL CHURCH
NORTH AVENUE AT CLARK STREET.
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FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 5,
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DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES
Ambition: Vice or Virtue.

PHILLIPS, NOTED WAR WRITER, DIES IN LONDON AT 59

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Sir Percival Phillips, one of Great Britain's five official front line correspondents in the world war, died today of acute nephritis [Bright's disease]. He was 59 years old. Recently while reporting the Spanish civil war for the London Daily Telegraph he was taken ill at Tangier and brought to London. Previously he had covered the Italian-Ethiopian war as correspondent of the same newspaper and of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

SIR PERCIVAL PHILLIPS.

Sir Percival was born in Brownsville, Pa., the son of Dr. Hibbard S. Phillips, and received his education in Pittsburgh.

He was associated with American newspapers until 1901, covering the Spanish-American war and the Greek war against Turkey. As correspondent for the London Daily Express until 1922 he covered major news events throughout the world, including, besides the world war, the coronation durbar at Delhi, the allied occupation of the Rhineland, and various tours of the prince of Wales.

From 1922 to 1934 he was on the staf of the Daily Mail and then was associated with the Daily Telegraph. He reported the Manchurian dispute and the coronation of Haile Selassie. He toured the United States extensively in 1933 and 1936.

Reports Mattson Kidnaping Suspect Held in Montana

Butte, Mont., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Butte Post said today a man was being held in Deer Lodge, Mont., on orders from the federal bureau of investigation as a suspect in the kidnap slaying of Charles Mattson, 10 years old of Tacoma, Wash.

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ECKMAN—Jenny and Victor Eckman. In cherished memory of our beloved mother and dad, who passed away three years ago. Jan.30-Feb. 11. HEARTBROKEN DAUGHTERS, ELEANOR AND HAZEL.

DONOVAN—Louis Donovan. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who died two years ago today, Jan. 30, 1935. LOVING WIFE MARY.

DUBLINSKI—Veronica Dublinski. A tribute of love in memory of our dear wife and mother who entered into eternal rest Jan. 30, 1936. HUSBAND and FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

NORMAL PARK CHAPTER, NO. 211. O. E. S.—Members please attend funeral service for Sister Martha W. Scotford at chapel, 63d and Harvard, 10 a. m., Saturday. LILLIAN M. OLSON, W. M.

BENNETT—William D. Bennett, beloved husband of Theresa [nee Shuster], father of Mrs. Charles Weise, Mrs. Robert L. Maxwell, William G., Mary M., Emma L., Edmond F., and Joan, uncle of Dr. E. F. Bennett. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 8147 Paxton avenue, to Our Lady of Peace church. Burial St. Mary's.

BLOOM—Elinor Ann Bloom, beloved daughter of Arthur G. and Anna M. Bloom. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette, Ill. Burial Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston, Ill. Omaha, Neb., papers please copy.

BOND—Edward W. Bond, beloved son of William H. and the late Harriette, nee Weeks, brother of William H. Jr. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from parlors, 1506 E 67th street, to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BROWERE—Richard B. Browere, beloved son of Harold and Alberta, fond brother of Helen Louise; grandson of L. S. Browere. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at 3 p. m., Morgan Park Baptist church, 110th and Irving avenue. At chapel, 1971 W. 111th street, until 10 a. m. Saturday. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BROWN—LaVerne Dorothea Brown, beloved daughter of Thomas M. Brown and Rene McNichols Sanders. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6749 Sheridan road, to St. Jerome church. Interment All Saints'.

BUEL—Charles L. Buel, aged 73 years, of 7946 S. Sangamon street, Jan. 29, beloved husband of May V. Buel, fond father of Mrs. Blanche Gordon, Mrs. Eva L. Pearman, Forest C., and Howard E. Buel. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 3 p. m.

DENNY—Nancy C. Denny, Jan. 29, sister of Nathan R., Blanche B. Denny and the late Elizabeth Denny Forsyth. Funeral services at her home, 4366 Lake Park avenue, Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Circleville, O.

DEATH NOTICES

FERRERO—George Ferrero, at residence, 330 S. Homan avenue, husband of Libera Cinotti Ferrero, father of Mrs. Catherine Dugan, Emma, and Alex Ferrero. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church.

FREUND—Emma Freund, nee Karrer, beloved mother of Florence Surface, sister of Louise Freund. Funeral at late residence, 6120 N. Oakley avenue, Monday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GAY—James Edward Gay, beloved son of Kathryn, nee Clancy, and the late Thomas, brother of George, Thomas, Esther, Mrs. Laura Scharf, Mrs. Helen Janosky, and Mrs. Margaret O'Mara, and the late Clarence P. Gay. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 8111 South Park avenue, to St. Dorothy church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

GLATT—Frances Glatt [nee Leonard], beloved wife of the late Merriett, beloved mother of Jon, daughter of Katherine and the late John Leonard, sister of Mrs. Fay Smith, Melvin, Mrs. Laura Alcock, and John. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5023 Chicago avenue. Interment Woodlawn.

HILL—William Hogarth Hill of Darien, Conn., in his sixty-ninth year, beloved husband of Marie Chapaton Hill, father of Edward, Natalie Hill Olsen, Marie Hill Kissel, and Emelie Hill Farrell. Notice of funeral later.

HINCKLEY—Nellie J. Hinckley, beloved mother of the late Dwight Howe, at the British Old People's Home. Services 3 p. m., Sunday, at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue, under the auspices of Community chapter, No. 647, O. E. S. Call Fairfax 2861.

HOLMQUIST—Augusta Holmquist, beloved wife of the late Sven G. Holmquist and mother of Ruth A. Mundt and Florence Holmquist of Indianapolis, Esther E. Boyd and Edith M. Gregory of Chicago and Eleanor A. Holmquist of Florida, grandmother of Florence, Billy and Ruth Gregory and Arthur Mundt. Funeral services 1:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard.

HUGHES—Belle Kennedy Hughes, Jan. 29, of 7158 East End-avenue, beloved wife of Eugene E. Hughes, mother of Mrs. Paul B. Skinner and Mrs. Walter M. Giblin. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, until Monday noon. Services at Rosehill mausoleum Monday, Feb. 1, at 3:30 p. m.

HUSDENT—Victor J. Husdent, Jan. 28, of 1127 N. Hamlin avenue; beloved brother of Mary, Michael, Victoria, Josephine and Eva. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4041 W. North avenue. Interment St. Joseph. Member of Woodmen of the World, camp No. 216; John F. Conley post, No. 221, American Legion, and Honack post, No. 1538, V. F. W.

KAISER—Gottfried Kaiser, 6147 Forest Glen avenue, husband of Margaret, nee Sippel; father of Mrs. Mildred Lewis and Eleanor King. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m. at Memorial Park cemetery chapel.

KATZIN—Freida Katzin of 3628 Lexington street, age 65, beloved wife of Samuel, fond mother of Jack, Sam, William, Rose Shapiro, Sarah Ladon, Ella Everett, Selma Berk, and Marion Handelman; 9 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road, to Jewish Waldheim. Omit flowers.

KEVIL—Michael Kevil, beloved husband of Julia Burns Kevil, fond father of Mrs. Charles Dickman, Francis, Marie, Loretta and the late George. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1423 W. Congress street, to St. Jarlath church. Interment Mount Carmel. Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.

KLIMMER—Augusta Klimmer, wife of the late Joseph F.; beloved mother of Minnie, Frank and the late Lillie Zander; grandmother of Julius, Joseph and Virginia Zander. Services at late residence, 812 Dunlop avenue, Forest Park, Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

KOPPEL—Sara Koppel, late of North Shore hotel, Evanston, mother of Mrs. Lewis Freund and Mrs. Ernest H. Munster. Funeral Saturday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 1555 Maple-av., Evanston. Burial private.

LARDNER—Elizabeth Lardner, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Mary, sister of Michael P. and Brother Canute, C. S. C., at her residence, 5550 Quincy street. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Burial Calvary.

LEVI—Gertie Levi [nee Dettelbach], beloved wife of the late Herman, fond mother of Sam, sister of Clara Norton, Dave, Babetta Goldmier, Henry, Bertha Mayer, and the late Abe and Dora Levi. Funeral services Monday 1 p. m., in chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

LINDSTROM—Ida K. Lindstrom, wife of the late Axel O. Lindstrom, beloved mother of Mrs. T. N. Lofgren. At rest at home, 507 N. Leamington avenue. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ohio street and Lawler avenue. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

MAY—Linda May, aged 3½ months; beloved daughter of Helene and Albert, Wednesday night in Kenosha, Wis., after a one day illness. Funeral at Crossin funeral home in Kenosha Sunday, 2 p. m. Interment Hill Crest cemetery, Kenosha.

MEYER—Charles J. Meyer, at his residence, 826 Clinton place, River Forest; husband of the late Martha and father of Earl Meyer, brother of Emma Krause. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Saturday, 3 p. m., under auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Interment Waldheim. For information call Euclid 1643 or Forest 3011-W.

McLAREN—Mae Stanton McLaren, wife of the late Frank H. McLaren, fond sister of William J. and Frank W. Stanton. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6749 Sheridan road, to Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

McCLELLAND — Alice Wilder McClelland, Jan. 29, beloved wife of the late Eugene B. McClelland, sister of the late T. Edward, John E. Wilder and Mrs. Erskine M. Phelps. Funeral services at late residence, 5017 Greenwood avenue, Monday, 2 p. m.

OKESON—William Hardy Okeson, residence 3933 Lowell avenue, Irving Park, Jan. 28, at Jones' Nursing home, 2733 S. Michigan avenue. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment private.

O'ROURKE—Matthew F. O'Rourke, Jan. 29, age 76 years, late residence, 6622 Drexel avenue, husband of Maryann, nee McManus, father of Mrs. Bridget Maloney, Mrs. Marie Watson, Mrs. Isabelle Weber, Mrs. Anna Nyholdt, John, Martin, and Matthew Jr. O'Rourke, brother of John, Thomas, and Bridget O'Rourke, and the late Michael, Martin, and Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, and Mrs. M. Cahill. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at Holy Cross church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Regent 1670.

PRASIL—Antonia Prasil, Jan. 29, beloved wife of Bernard, fond mother of James, Edward, George and Antonette Slanec and Anna Prasil. Services 2 p. m., Feb. 1, at chapel, 2658 S. Central Park avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Phone Lawndale 3101.

SACCHETTI—Frank Sacchetti, beloved husband of Lucy, fond father of Henry, Julio, Louis and Joseph, Rose and Antoinette, father-in-law of Theresa and Rose, Edward Logue, and Peter Calibraro, brother of Minnie Minnitti. Funeral from home at 2843 Wilcox street, 10 a. m., Monday, Feb. 1, 1937, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SHIMEK—Wilbur C. Shimek, age 16, 2335 S. Ridgeway avenue, beloved son of Frank and Mae, nee Svoboda, fond brother of Robert, Ruth, and Mrs. Ethel Baker. Services Monday, Feb. 1, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3821 W. 26th street. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery. Lawndale 2912.

SIMMS—Stephen Chapman Simms, Jan. 28, 1937, of the Hotel Del Prado, beloved husband of Elizabeth Whitlock Simms, fond father of Dorothy Simms Rathbun and Robert C. Simms of Orlando, Fla.; brother of Lillie Lockhart of Washington, D. C. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, until noon Monday. Services Monday, at 2 p. m., at Oak Woods cemetery chapel, 67th street and Greenwood avenue. Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

STEMMER—Charles F. Stemmer, beloved husband of Grace. Funeral service Monday, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1844 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

VERNOR—Sylvene M. Vernor, beloved wife of late Thomas J., fond mother of Bertie V. Laskey and Genevieve Vernor, sister of Kathryn A. Fraley. Remains resting at funeral home, 2035 Ridge road, Homewood, Ill. Services Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Jan. 30, at St. Joseph church, Homewood, Ill. Interment Oak Lawn cemetery.

WEIGER—Adelaide Weiger, Jan. 29, daughter of the late Emanuel and Rosina, beloved sister of Clara. Services 2:30 p. m. Sunday at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Jackson, Mich. Jackson papers please copy.

WISHART—Agnes Wishart passed away Jan. 28, St. Joseph, Mich.; fond sister of Albert and Walter Wishart, Mrs. Herman Strassburg of St. Joseph, Arthur Wishart of Chicago and Mrs. John Karstens of Chicago. Funeral Monday, 9 o'clock, at Albert Wishart's residence. Burial Rosehill cemetery at 2:30.

YOUNG—Howard E. Young, late of 4301 N. Winchester-avenue, beloved husband of Alice [nee Arkinstall]. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 30, at 3:45 p. m., at chapel, 3224 Montrose avenue. Services by Brighton Park lodge, No. 854, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Graceland. Member of Local No. 134, I. B. of E. W.

ZOLLER—Mary M. Zoller, at her residence, 415 N. Scoville avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Alvah H. and mother of Ada and Arthur C. Zoller, and Mrs. James E. Duncan, of De Kalb, Ill. Services at residence, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

'Great Waltz' as Brilliant as Day It Opened

Enthusiasm Greets Return of Spectacle.

"THE GREAT WALTZ."

A musical play with score by Johann Strauss, father and son, libretto adapted by Moss Hart, lyrics by Desmond Carter; given in the Auditorium theater, Jan. 29, 1937 [return engagement], under the management of Max Gordon.

THE CAST.

Greta........Gladys Clark
Ebeseder........Ralph Sanford
Leopold........John Early
Therese........Lee Whitney
Johann Strauss Jr........Guy Robertson
Countess Olga Baranskaja....Ruth Altman
Karl Hirsch........Stanley Harrison
Johann Strauss Sr........Charles Romano
Kathi Lanner........Vivien Fay
Dommayer........Solly Ward
Capt. Boris Androff........Earle MacVeigh
Dreschsler........Sam Mann
Hartkopf........Gordon Richards
Franz Ludwig........Henry Bergman
AND OTHERS.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

"The Great Waltz," which returned to the Auditorium theater last night for a stay of eleven performances, may be regarded as history-making in this region. Its run of fourteen and a half weeks here last winter to record breaking receipts marked the beginning of "recovery" for the Chicago stage. This operetta-spectacle, richly and ingeniously staged, with its gay dance tunes, its fine singing, and its blithe pageantry, was a powerful stimulus to the playgoing habit, which threatened to become obsolete.

The reappearance of this sumptuous amusement, therefore, is to be greeted with enthusiasm. Here is a show which is not only an old friend but also a life saver. It brought back the glamor of the legitimate theater.

"The Great Waltz" has been on tour ever since it left Chicago last spring, except for the summer interval, and has been carrying its costly and weighty paraphernalia, with its swarm of singers and dancers, all over the country. Cities on "the road" which have seen no large musical shows, and few dramas, since 1930 have received it as a rescuer from their motion picture monotony. Its missionary work has been far-flung and effective.

Under these conditions the production could be forgiven if it returned to Chicago bearing telltale marks of travel—battered scenery, fading costumes, a second or third rate cast. On the contrary, it has come back as fresh to the eye as it was when first launched in the Center theater, Radio City, New York, and its cast has not deteriorated through replacements.

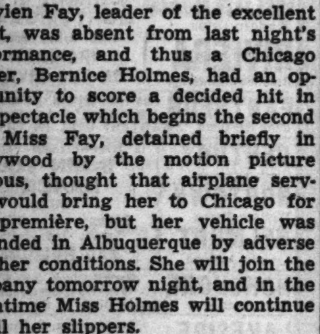
Guy Robertson is still in the center of the glowing picture, as Johann Strauss Jr., the young Viennese composer whose father was a jealous "waltz king." Marion Claire's rôle is now well sung and charmingly acted by Miss Lee Whitney, and Gladys Baxter's character—the luscious Russian countess—is handsomely handled by Ruth Altman. Both of these gifted singing girls are new to Chicago, but experienced in the "Great Waltz" tradition. They are veterans of the New York run.

Vivien Fay, leader of the excellent ballet, was absent from last night's performance, and thus a Chicago dancer, Bernice Holmes, had an opportunity to score a decided hit in the spectacle which begins the second act. Miss Fay, detained briefly in Hollywood by the motion picture octopus, thought that airplane service would bring her to Chicago for the première, but her vehicle was grounded in Albuquerque by adverse weather conditions. She will join the company tomorrow night, and in the meantime Miss Holmes will continue to fill her slippers.

All the others in the cast are familiar figures. Charles Romano's Papa Strauss is an admirable example of operetta acting.

"Rising Sun" One of Four Quilts with Same Title

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.



Rising Sun.

BY NANCY CABOT.

There are at least four well known "Rising Sun" designs, the motif of all being the same, but two are in applique and two are pieced patterns. The "Rising Sun" pattern today is made entirely of triangular patches, while the other designs are geometrical as well as spheroid. Today's pattern is easily and quickly pieced in shades of orange and white, and set together in an alternate arrangement of plain blocks, with bands of plain white separating the squares. A three and one-half inch border around the blocks is bound with a half inch orange bias binding. The finished quilt measures 90 by 90 inches.

Movies Again Prove Worth in 'Rembrandt'

"REMBRANDT."

Produced by London film.
Released through United Artists.
Directed by Alexander Korda.
Presented at the Apollo.

THE CAST.

Rembrandt Van Rijn....Charles Laughton
Gertie Dirx........Gertrude Lawrence
Hendrickje Stoffels......Elsa Lanchester
Fabrizius........Edward Chapman
Titus Van Rijn........John Bryning
Titus [as child]........Richard Gofe
Ornia........Meinhart Maur
Banning Cocq........Walter Hudd
Govaert Flink........John Clements
Jan Six........Henry Hewitt
Church Warden........George Merritt
Minister........John Turnbull
Auctioneer........Sam Livesey
Hertsbeeke........Lawrence Hanrey
Dr. Menasseh........Abraham Sofaer
Burgomaster........William Fagan
Ludvig........Raymond Huntley
Saskia's Brothers..Lewis Broughton and Frederick Burtwell
Waitress in Inn........Baroness Barany
Baron Leivens........Marius Goring
Dr. Tulp........Alan Heayes
Adriaen........Basil Gill
Miller Harmen Van Rijn..Herbert Lomas
Agelintje........Gertrude Musgrove
An Official........Quentin McPherson
Journeyman........Jack Livesey
A Peasant........Barry Livesey
Van Zeeland........Edmund Willard
Burgomaster's Secretary..Roger Wellesley
Court Members........Byron Webber and Bellenden Powell
Burghers at Auction......Charles Paton, Hector Abas, and Leonard Sharpe
Museum Directors..Jerrold Robert Shaw, Henry Hewitt, and George Pughe

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Reflection:

What an inviting open door the movies are to culture!

What a stimulus to research! What a warm hand, extended to lead the interested through fertile fields of exploration into new worlds, alive with absorbing events and fascinating people!

By its verity the cinema satisfies. By its inaccuracies titillates the desire for exact knowledge. By its limitations—for the most complete motion picture can only raise a shade a little way over a lighted window—it inspires the observer whose attention has been arrested by the bit of a scene revealed, to ring the bell and enter the house and sit by the fireside with the inmates.

Does the film, "Life of Louis Pasteur," tell you ALL about Pasteur and the world in which he moved? Or "The Tale of Two Cities" give you all you would know about the French revolution? Did you learn all you wanted to about the pioneer west from "Cimmaron"? About English history from "Henry VIII."? Or India from "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "Clive of India"? Or music and musicians from "Blossom Time"?

And now will you be content with the screen's brief history of Rembrandt? Or will Mr. Laughton's necessarily sketchy portrayal send you browsing through the book stalls for further light on the painter and contemporary art?

A man mayn't have been educated in the schools—but he still can be widely informed if he takes his tips from the movies.

Charles Laughton's Rembrandt is a thoughtfully evolved though not always convincing portrait.

I think the flaw lies in his failure to appear either greatly to feel or to express the sorrow which the story demands. The resilience of his recovery from two crushing blows just doesn't seem to go with the man. Otherwise, here is a fine and effective drawing of lovable, uncoerced, and thriftless genius.

The narrative picks up "The Shakespeare of Holland"—called thus because of his profound dramatic sense and power of expression—immediately prior to the death of the idolized wife, Saskia von Uylenborch, who also has been his constant model. . . . Always, it seems, Rembrandt required a woman close to him, in his life and in his work. Before Saskia there had been his mother and sister. . . .

After the former's decease he spends years with a devoted shrew—leaving her finally for a housemaid, Hendrickje Stoffels, whom, according to the picture, he adores, by whom he has a child, and whose death is the second of the crushing blows aforementioned.

The picture has several notable scenes that throw light on the character of the great man. One, where he paints Saskia's picture from memory—"while I can still see her——"; heedless of tolling bells that would summon him to her funeral. . . . Another, where, scornful of a displeased reception of "The Night Watch," he hands the Syndics a piece of his mind and, so to speak, slams his masterpiece down their throats. . . . Another—at the end, where old, penniless but undismayed, he quotes Solomon—"all is vanity," to a crowd of merrymakers who have not known till then that they were kidding the great Rembrandt Van Rijn.

"Rembrandt" is a quiet picture, authentically staged and costumed; magnificently acted throughout.

But you do wish it had more flashes of humor and that Director Korda had seen fit, in action and backgrounds, to give you a clearer picture of the Holland of the day. For these years of the 17th century were her golden ones. Old ideas had melted in the hot fires of liberty, new ones were rampant, and the little country was beginning to stride high, wide, and handsome in science, art, and literature.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Green of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the marriage tomorrow of their daughter, Florence Ruth, to Norman Rosenzweig, son of Mrs. Rosa Rosenzweig of the Chicago Beach hotel.

Three Lovely Teas Are Held on Single Day

One Opens Exhibition of New Paintings.

BY INDIA MOFFETT.

"Are you going to one, two, or three teas?" was the question on every one's lips as the audience that had filled Orchestra hall for the symphony concert left at the finish of the Tschaikowsky concerto played brilliantly by the orchestra and Alexander Brailowsky.

Practically every one was going to at least one, a number were going to attend two, and some very energetic ones were going to attempt to dash up to the Cliff Dwellers, which is in Orchestra Hall building, then down to The Cordon in the Fine Arts building, and then north to the Quest Art galleries at 810 North Michigan avenue, for all three parties gave promise of special interest. And all were interesting, too.

The tea in the Quest galleries [just west of the old water tower] to open an exhibition of paintings by Amy Irwin McCormick was one of the largest and most delightful parties of the season. The artist and her husband, Col. Robert R. McCormick, were kept busy listening to the enthusiastic comments of the guests who found the paintings, all of horses and dogs, decidedly to their liking.

So much to their liking, in fact, that Orphans of the Storm undoubtedly will receive a goodly sum before long, for Mrs. McCormick is going to give the proceeds from the paintings that are sold to that institution for homeless dogs.

The tea table, with its centerpiece of spring flowers, yellow and white freesia predominating, was not neglected, however, in spite of the guests' preoccupation with the exhibition.

Some of those who atended the tea were Mrs. Howard Linn, just back from England and looking very smart in a tiny pancakish black hat and a black caracul coat with about six inches of Scotch plaid skirt showing below; Mrs. Arthur A. Small, the artist's sister; Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, the William B. Hales, Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, Mrs. Ernest Waud, Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Orville E. Babcock, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, wearing a yellow felt hat to match the yellow freesia at her breast.

Also Mrs. John Jay Bryant, Miss Alice Roullier, Mrs. Leo Nicolson, Mrs. Walter W. Crawford and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Spencer, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. John C. Murphy, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Harold Pynchon, Mrs. Louis Boysen, Mrs. William H. Hubbard, Mrs. Frank B. Mulford, the Chauncey McCormicks, the Chauncey Blairs, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Miss Emily Larned, Mrs. Henry Hooper, Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., Miss Mary Melville Clow, Mrs. Inez Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Rich, Miss Cornelia Conger, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Miss Frieda Foltz, Mrs. Augustus W. Eddy, Mrs. Charles F. Glore, the Samuel Rinakers, Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron, and the Danish consul and Mme. Reimund Baumann and their daughter, Miss Remor Baumann. One of the paintings is of the Baumanns' police dogs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge of Pittsfield, Mass., members of the Pro Arte String Quartet and Mr. Brailowsky were the especial guests at the Cliff Dwellers. Miss Jane Cowl was the lovely person those who went to the Cordon met. She was stunning in a black suit, large black hat, and a silver fox scarf. Mrs. Elsa Durand Mower, president, and Mrs. Marie Zendt, social chairman, received with Miss Cowl, who is playing in "First Lady" at the Harris.

* *

WHOPPERS!

Hunting and Fishing.

A huntsman was cleaning the bore of his musket with a ramrod, when suddenly the musket discharged, which caused the ramrod to fly up into a flock of ducks—it plunged through six of them.

The ducks fell into the lake and the huntsman swam after them. He got so many fish inside his pants and his pants got so tight that a button flew off, and it killed a rabbit in a nearby cornfield.

H. E. R., North Michigan avenue.

At Opening of Art Exhibition

Mrs. Chauncey McCormick (seated) and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson at the tea given yesterday at the Quest Art galleries to open an exhibition of paintings by Amy Irwin McCormick. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The New Knit Hats Are Ideal for Hard Wear

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Hats that will take all kinds of punishment in wear and packing are displayed in a well stocked hat spot in one of Chicago's stores. They're mostly the hand crocheted affairs with all kinds of swank. There are knockout pastel flannel skull caps that are being worn by knowing shoppers as a contrast for dark coats. Pastel pink and blue, yellow and beige are new contrasts.

These hats are tagged with price marks under two dollars. Beige and yellow are on the way so you can accent any suit or outfit you own.

For the vacationists going south there are skull caps in pastel linens or piqués, beautifully tailored and selling for less than a dollar and a half. A few day dark shades are available.

But the hand crocheted hats are real finds, especially in the skull cap styles. Black, brown and navy in either a fiber like yarn or smooth, softer stuff come in "wits end" models—the kind of impish looking tops that end in a peak. These are priced way under three dollars and some much less than a dollar. The pill box hand crochets are wired to stay in that smart pill box shape. Some have side waterfalls of the yarn, others have an extra pompom in the center of the top. For a few more pennies, you'll lose your heart to the high numbers, with a crest-like arrangement at the very peak. These peaks are obligingly soft and can be tucked down to suit any whim. Such dark crochets are the best suit hats with inexpensive price marks that we've seen.

Brand new, just as practical, and the height of comfort are the jersey tricks. They are long affairs that look like nothing else in the world than the wind bags seen on the landing fields of air terminals. The trick is to pull the thing on the head and with long pointed end, twist, swathe, tie, or knot the extra two inches into hats of great individuality and swank. With just a little practice you can accomplish wonders. These come in all colors, and are priced way under three dollars and are quite the most exciting, do-your-own turbans in the store.

[For information on any article described in this column call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

Fame—Ad—Pickles—Odor—Riddles.

AN Evanston resident—David Williams—was in Madison, Wis., and had occasion to have dinner in a new restaurant where great attention was paid to the patrons. He assured the solicitous waitress that everything had been all right, indeed excellent, but that he would like to ask her two questions.

"First, were there one or two slabs of butter on my butter plate when you brought it to me, and if so, where was the other one? And second, what do you think of **Glenn Frank?**" he asked.

"I'm afraid you are kidding me," the waitress answered. "I shall be glad to bring you all the butter you want, but who is Glenn Frank?"

* *

FROM the want-ad department of a newspaper published near Killarney, Ont.: "Wanted—at Thessalon, a man to look after a cow of the Methodist persuasion. Box 100."

* *

THE curiosity of the waitresses and of luncheon patrons at a Randolph street restaurant finally caused one of them to telephone this department to see if we can find out about the girl who eats pickles for lunch every day, four or five orders of pickles. Nothing else; no bread, no beverage, just pickles, which are served to her on a plate with a little lettuce trimming. One day she outdid herself; she ate six orders of pickles in the upstairs restaurant, then went downstairs to another branch and ate three orders more. She is thin . . . sort of undernourished looking, our scout reports.

* *

IN the morning mail. "Have you read the latest book about the Chicago stockyards—'Gone with the Wind'"?

* *

DR. ARCHER TAYLOR, chairman of the department of Germanic languages and literature at the University of Chicago, collects riddles as a hobby, and hopes some day to get around to writing a book about riddles and their origin. Roughly, they may be divided into three classes—humorous, pictorial, and ritualistic, Dr. Taylor says. He has about 150 books on riddles, besides a great collection of cards his students have dug up for him from time to time.

The latest addition to his collection are some 250 Japanese riddles given him by **Betty Ito,** formerly a student at the university, now starred on a radio network program. Miss Ito, who became interested in riddle collecting while she was majoring in German literature, collected her Japanese folk riddles through an uncle in Japan. He is a dentist, and he coöperated by stipulating that each patient must bring him a riddle. Example of humorous riddle in Dr. Taylor's collection: "What did Samson die of? Fallen arches."

R. K. Carnes, Veteran of Express Agency, Retires

R. K. Carnes was tendered a farewell dinner at the Great Northern hotel Thursday by his fellow workers of the Railway Express Agency upon his retirement after 43 years in the express business. Mr. Carnes, who was employed in the auditor of express receipts department, will make his home in Seattle, Wash., with his daughter.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

A Lochinvar, literally from out of the west, told us the other day that he couldn't get over the dull, far-from-flashing eyes he sees everywhere in the faces of women around these parts. Out west, he says, men are men and the women are bright eyed.

Civic pride or sex loyalty or something made us protest, but walking along the street his point was pretty well proved by the girls and women who walked by. We really are a weary looking lot of women when it comes to the eye department.

There's some excuse for it of course. Many of us work plenty hard; most of us don't get nearly as much fresh air and exercise as we should and the majority of us are great for getting all tense and tired, forgetting completely that serenity is beauty's best little helper. But we could do better than we do.

First of all, of course, there are the simple rules of health, rest, fresh air and exercise. If your eyes lack luster survey yourself. Do you get enough sleep? Do you take more than two cocktails consecutively and smoke with jittery persistence? Do you, above all, shun the outdoors? If you're guilty on these counts you can blame only yourself if your eyes are just two dull spots in an equally dull face.

Eye strain is a perfectly deadly enemy of eye beauty, too. Don't be silly about glasses. It's very nineteenth century to be too vain to wear them. With glasses as well styled as they are nowadays, and milliners and coiffure artists working on the particular problems glasses present they're no barrier to a good appearance.

Use an eye wash regularly. Smoky rooms and dusty streets especially necessitate the use of some good cleansing agent. And a cleansing is restful too because it relieves irritation. If you're a city product you've really got to work at being a Bright Eyed Betsy.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Mrs. M'Cormick Puts Life Into Dog Paintings

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Horses and dogs have distinctive personalities. This was never brought closer home than in the exhibition of dog and horse paintings by Amy Irwin McCormick, which opened yesterday in the Quest Art galleries, 810 North Michigan avenue, to continue through Feb. 13.

Mrs. McCormick is to be congratulated upon the deliberate simplicity of her technique, which permits the animal itself to be the chief topic of each picture without any of the sentimental afterthoughts or kind touches that so often spoil such portraits.

The paintings are framed in the natural wood [a good touch] and the show is of such caliber that both a lover of art and a lover of dogs may lose himself in it with enthusiasm.

There are more dog than horse paintings, but this possibly makes the horses stand out. A stunning picture is "Col. Chamberlin on Tan King," where the artist has caught the horse at the top of his jump, just clearing the bars nicely. "Gray Eagle" is a horse standing posed alone with a single rein loose on his neck. The legs are particularly well drawn. The feel of the horse's coat is warm and satiny and his eyes are human in their expression. But when it comes to expressive eyes one had better turn at once to the dogs. There are expressions for you! Quizzical, worried, jolly, gay, sober, almost every shade of feeling except melancholy is written in those various pairs of eyes.

You will find them for yourself, but to run over them lightly, look at the difference between the dignified stare of the Great Dane "Sheerkhan" and the warning glance of "Tarnish" in the midst of her puppy brood. There are, by the way, eleven warm, soft, little balls of puppy flesh in that tangle of canine infancy.

"Trusty" is rapidly licking the contents of a pan and is much too busy to bother with expression, but take the police dogs! Note the expectancy in that dog's eyes as he crouches in the snow—and the jolly laughter in that other police dog portrait, where, head cocked to one side, the dog shows his red tongue in an open mouth.

There are two cheerful glimpses of puppies, one a pair on the grass and the other, four eager pups trying to climb out of the box which holds them. Note for a minute how beautifully the artist has defined the differences in bone structure between the sexes. No one could doubt the femininity of "Cilla." Her head is lighter, her expression softer.

Among the hunting pictures possibly the most brilliant is "The Du Page Hounds, M. F. H."—a black horse with his rider stands like a statue in the sea of dogs around his feet. "Hot Rock" is another high light of a show that fairly rockets along from peak to peak with scarcely one lower level to divide them.

The first and last impression one gets, however, from the exhibition is the deep knowledge Mrs. McCormick has of dogs.

The exhibition is one that should please many visitors.

Ice Carnivals Being Planned at Two Clubs

Hope for Cold Weather in Weeks Ahead.

BY JUDITH CASS.

CARNIVAL time usually suggests revelry of masked and costumed merrymakers amid showers of blossoms and confetti under subtropical skies, but to younger Lake Foresters and Winnetkans it means glistening ice, newly sharpened skates and the annual winter carnivals at the Winter club in Lake Forest and the Indian Hill club.

The Winter club is holding its 10th annual carnival next Saturday afternoon and the following Saturday the carnival at the Indian Hill club will take place.

Unless there is an untimely February thaw there will be at least 150 boys and girls in costume at the Winter club by 3 o'clock that afternoon for the grand march.

There will be a grand march, too, the following Saturday at the Indian Hill club, with a gay procession of boys and girls marching forth at 2:30 o'clock. After a number of skating events the party will wind up at the clubhouse with refreshments and the awarding of prizes for costumes and skating events.

The Indian Hill club is holding one of its regular Saturday evening dinner-dances this evening, and there will be another after the carnival on the 13th, and still another on Feb. 27.

Barbara Eldridge to Be Bride Today.

At her wedding today to Edward Alden Rogers, Miss Barbara Eldridge is to wear the lovely old ivory satin gown which her mother wore a quarter of a century ago when as May Webster she was married to Harold Eldridge at her parents' home in Prairie avenue.

Like her mother, Miss Eldridge is having a fairly small wedding. The Rev. Dr. Dudley Stark, rector of St. Chrysostom's, will read the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of the church. Afterward there will be a large reception at the Fortnightly.

Miss Peggy Eaton of Cleveland will be Miss Eldridge's maid of honor, and Miss Ann Halle, also of Cleveland; Mrs. John C. Walcott of New York, Mrs. Edgar Stanton Jr. [Rosa-

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

They Paid the Price

(Copyright: 1937: By Alice Ormond Campbell.)

By Alice Campbell

SYNOPSIS.

Diana Lake, just returned to London, hears from Adrian Somervell, struggling young scientist, that he has inherited the fortune of his late stepmother, Rose Walsh, ex-star of the theater, who was Diana's godmother. Until shortly before her death Adrian and she had been estranged. Diana's parents are of the theater. Diana's godfather, Nicholas Blundell, wealthy bachelor solicitor, lived in the flat below Adrian's stepmother, and managed her affairs. Diana has always disliked him. Adrian and Blundell had lunched with Rose shortly before she died. Now that the lack of money no longer keeps them apart, Adrian and Diana plan to be married. Elsie Dilworth, Blundell's eccentric secretary, was madly in love with Adrian—he'd repulsed her advances. Diana's doctor is doubtful that Rose died a natural death, and Diana feels she is not too pleased about her engagement. Diana goes to the evening pause their aunt's body is to be exhumed for an autopsy. Then Diana's mother is found murdered. Robbery is thought to be the motive. Through Blundell's influence Diana's father obtains a Hollywood contract. The autopsy reveals that Rose Walsh was poisoned. Diana goes to call on Rose's housekeeper, Mrs. Petty, with whom her mother had talked soon after Rose died, and finds she has left. Diana follows her to her nephew's home. She learns Elsie Dilworth had plied her with questions concerning the symptoms of Rose's illness. Adrian is arrested. Blundell tells Diana he will get a lawyer to defend him. Diana accepts his offer to stay in Rose's flat.

INSTALMENT XVIII.

THE WILL.

At a quarter past five Diana, with the help of Mrs. Todd, stowed her garments into Rose Somervell's huge, scented clothes cupboard. That dreadful, taffeta draped bed, those gilded swans! It would feel strange sleeping in it—but what did it matter?

"Humph! What's this?" Mrs. Todd's voice floated grimly to her from the bathroom. "Whole strips of her beautiful line come loose for want of a few tacks, and the bath curtains ripped at the hem."

The speaker emerged and picked up the big bunch of red roses which had just come up with Uncle Nick's card attached. Through steel rimmed spectacles she surveyed them approvingly.

"Well, I must say! Brighten you up a bit, won't they?" Searching for a suitable vase, she continued: "That Mr. Blundell's what you'd call a real, good hearted man. I said it last Christmas when he sent us in the dozen of champagne, and I say it now."

Diana longed to be alone, and then, by sheer perversity, wanted to run after Mrs. Todd and drag her back the instant the door had closed on her comfortable form. Angrily, she took herself in hand. This flat wasn't haunted. If she started letting its empty grandeur get on her nerves, where should she be?

Now was the time to tabulate her ideas. She stood before the crackling log fire in the drawing room, and by way of preliminary studied the life-like portrait of the late occupant, painted when the latter was at her most vivid and arrogant.

"She was good looking, anyhow," she reflected. "I suppose she was a good actress. They all rave about her still; but she did have a selfish nature, and what a wicked tongue! It's certain she had her knife into Elsie. Was she scheming to get Elsie out of her job?"

Fear of being ousted from a remunerative post might have provided a sufficient motive for murder. The secretary had easy access to a work dealing largely with poisons; she had shown a highly suggestive anxiety after the death, and as soon as the post-mortem verdict was announced had left her employment. All Diana's attempts to locate her had failed. At the Bloomsbury boarding house there was no news of her. Perhaps, though, Uncle Nick knew something. Why not run down now and find out?

Blundell was in, in fact, just on the point of coming up to see if she were comfortably installed.

"Was there anything you wanted before I buzz off? I'm dining with a client."

"There were several things—but only if you aren't in too great a hurry. Could I, do you think, see a copy of Aunt Rose's will?"

"O, Lord, yes—right now. Here you are."

Unlocking a drawer in the heavy mahogany table which occupied the center of the library, he spread before her a long, folded document. "As you see," he said, "it's quite a simple affair."

So it appeared, for all its redundant legal jargon. There were but few minor bequests, which included ten pounds to an old stage door keeper, the ring and brooch to her mother, a set of turquoises, and a seed pearl brooch for herself, and the big portrait, and a Sargent drawing of Rose for Uncle Nick. All that remained when the estate was cleared and death duties paid went to Adrian Somervell of New York City, but in none of this was Diana interested. She skimmed rapidly and turned to the signatures. First came Rose's, smug, firm, self-assured. Next, the witnesses. She stared hard. They were Herman Gaylord and Elsie K. Dilworth.

"By the way," she murmured, handing back the paper, "Have you the least idea what's become of Miss Dilworth?"

Blundell looked at her, momentarily arrested. Then his forehead wrinkled with whimsical chagrin.

"I wish I knew," he said with a shake of his big head. "All I had from her, after six years of good service, was a typewritten note telling me she'd all of a sudden cracked up. Not a sign of an address. I'd give something to be able to help her, if she's ill. I even wired her sister, up in Lincolnshire, but she's not been heard of in that quarter."

"And you don't know what began this inquiry?"

"The devil I do! I'd give a cool thousand to find out."

He toyed with his keys, suddenly looking old and weary. With a determined change of subject he spoke of the Sargent drawing, mentioned in the will.

"Beautiful bit of work. Got it hanging over my bed. Look at it whenever you've a mind. It's as she was when she first brought me her affairs to handle. She was playing, I remember, the part of Polly in "Sunbeams."

"Uncle Nick," said Diana after a pause, "can you tell me exactly what led up to the making of this will?"

She could see he did not want to comply.

"Well, to begin with, she'd often discussed with me how she ought to leave her property. No near relations, didn't take to the idea of charitable institutions—understand?"

"Then she'd never made a will till now?"

"She said not. I've seen nothing amongst her papers to disprove it. She seemed lately to dwell more on old times. Particularly on the boy, Adrian, I expect, because she knew he was in London. She got to brooding and asked me if I thought Adrian was keeping away from her because of any hard feeling. She was hurt. Not that she fell on his neck when I first brought him round. O, no! Why, she made out to be a wee bit huffed. It soon passed over when he took to coming on his own."

The blood mounted to Diana's cheeks.

"But did he? I'm positive he came only when he was invited."

Blundell glanced at her. "Well, well, maybe I'm wrong," he said soothingly. "I got the idea after he dropped in with a bunch of chrysanthemums . . . but there, we'll not argue the point. Anyhow, it was the very next morning she rang up to say she wanted to hold a business talk. I went along, and she told me straight out I was to draft a will for her to sign. When I heard who was to get the main bulk of her property I was astonished. I suggested taking time to think it over while I made just a few inquiries. But would she? Not much. Her mind was made up. She'd known Adrian from a boy, she reminded me. That was enough for her."

"But you did make inquiries?"

"Naturally—and they were quite satisfactory. I got the draft ready myself, to please her. For some reason of her own she was dead against Miss Dilworth knowing anything about her private concerns. I took it up and she signed it."

"How did Aunt Rose seem when she signed?"

Blundell betrayed obvious symptoms of discomfort.

"A trifle nervous," he admitted. "Most ladies are when it comes to putting their names to legal documents. O! I'm forgetting. I'm taking you to see Adrian at ten in the morning. That suit you? The sooner we have a talk with him the easier we'll both feel."

[Continued Monday.]

Fashion at your fingertips! With emphasis on current trends in styling, the new modes presented in the winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions offer you a complete wardrobe which you can create yourself. The booklet, just off the press, is 15 cents, or 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

GASOLINE ALLEY—LOVE MARCHES ON!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

COME EARLY—OPEN 9 A. M. EXTRA SHOWS Early and Late! Pr. Chg. 1 & 5—Last Show 11 P. M.
CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
CROWDS bigger . . . EXCITEMENT greater . . . even than last year . . . for VELOZ & YOLANDA In Person heading a brilliant stage revue!
They're on the screen too, with Gladys SWARTHOUT, Fred MacMURRAY, JACK OAKIE and VELOZ & YOLANDA in "Champagne Waltz" Paramount's Silver Jubilee Triumph!

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — Open 8:45. Price Change 1 & 6 Late Show 11:30 P. M. "GOD'S COUNTRY and the WOMAN" GEORGE BRENT BEVERLY ROBERTS

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE — Op. 10:15, Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 Late Show 11:00 P. M. DIRECT FROM WAIKIKI Hawaiian Follies Lavish Stage Revue HULA MAIDENS GALORE! TOBACCO ROAD OF THE SCREEN BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA BUDDY EBSEN "BANJO on my knee"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — Op. 8:45 A. M. Price Change 1 & 6 P. M. Late Show 11:30 P. M. Greta GARBO LOVES Robert TAYLOR "Camille" Metro's Sensation with LIONEL BARRYMORE

GARRICK RANDOLPH at CLARK — Op. 8:45 a. m. Late Show 11:10 P. M. 5th LOOP WEEK! WILLIAM POWELL Myrna LOY "AFTER THE THIN MAN" JOSEPH CALLEIA

STATE-LAKE 25¢ to 1 p.m. LATE SHOW — Today · ON STAGE Star-Studded Footlight Revue REX WEBER Broadway Feature of "Americana" White & Stanley Tip Top Girls Verne Buck & Sweethearts EDITH MURRAY "Dramatist of Song" STROUD TWINS Other Acts. The SCRAPPIN' STARTS TODAY at 10:30 a.m. DRAMA · · ROMANCE · · with the LEATHERNECKS IN ACTION! "JOIN the Marines" · · · First Exclusive Showing · · · PAUL KELLY · JUNE TRAVIS

WOODS Freddie Bartholomew "DEVIL is a SISSY" — LaSalle Katharine Hepburn Herbert Marshall "WOMAN REBELS"

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — 2ND & LAST WEEK DEANNA DURBIN in Universal's "3 SMART GIRLS" with CHARLES WINNINGER Binnie Barnes—Alice Brady Late Show 10:30 OPENS 10:45 ALL-NEW STAGE SHOW In Person James MELTON BUCK & BUBBLES GREAT YACOPIS NEECIE & IVY STEVENS others Price Changes 1 & 6 Friday—In Person RITZ BROTHERS screen—"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

5TH BIG WEEK The picture the world is whispering about! It was SUPPRESSED 'ECSTASY' NOW! It Can Be Shown (Only for Adults) WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. Ave. Near Van Buren Cont. 11:45 A.M. to Midnite. 35c to 6:30

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 15c, 8:15 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. 2—FEATURES—2 JACK BENNY—BOB BURNS BURNS & ALLEN—MARTHA RAYE "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Also Jack London's "CONFLICT"
SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 35c TO 6:30 P. M. LILIAN HARVEY ☆ WILLY FRITSCH "CHILDREN OF FORTUNE" ("Glueckskinder")—Eng. Dialogue Titles
CLARK CLARK & MADISON 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. A Four Star Picture "NINE DAYS A QUEEN" Midnight Show—Last Feature at 12:30
ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Late Show 10:45 P. M. Eleanor Powell—James Stewart—Frances Langford "BORN TO DANCE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

EXTRA! AVALON ONLY Full Reel of Flood Disaster Scenes WARNER BROS. THEATRES
AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING — Come! Laugh and Thrill to 2 GRAND FEATURES "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA De HAVILLAND. Full Length Feature LAUREL & HARDY in the Laff Riot "OUR RELATIONS" Doors Open at 1:30 Last Show at 10:35
CAPITOL 79th-Halsted Free Parking A Great Combination! Doors Open at 1:30 Last Show at 10:30 2 FEATURES "REUNION" with DIONNE QUINTUPLETS Jean Hersholt Rochelle Hudson Slim Summerville; Dick POWELL Joan BLONDELL "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" VICTOR MOORE
STRATFORD 63RD-HALSTED—Late Show 10:45 P. M. STAGE IN PERSON FAITH BACON with her daring new ORCHID DANCE heading her own "FLAMING YOUTH REVUE" Screen: First Englewood Showing: Frank McHugh—Joan Blondell "THREE MEN ON A HORSE"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Our Gang Comedy Riot JOE E. BROWN, "POLO JOE," Carol Hughes
JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery 2 FEATURES JOE E. BROWN, "POLO JOE," Carol Hughes Jack Holt, "NORTH OF NOME," E. Venable
GROVE 76th & Cottage 2 FEATURES MAE WEST in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" Jack Holt, "NORTH OF NOME," E. Venable
OGDEN 63rd & Ashland 2 FEATURES JOE E. BROWN, "POLO JOE," Carol Hughes Jack Holt, "NORTH OF NOME," E. Venable
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland Cecilia Parker and Wallace Beery, "OLD HUTCH," Eric Linden
COSMO 79th & Halsted 2 FEATURES Barton MacLane, "BENGAL TIGER," J. Travis Tony Martin, "BACK TO NATURE," Jed Prouty
SHORE 75th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis / LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd — 2—Features—2 "DEVIL IS A SISSY" —and— "FLYING HOSTESS"
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel 2 FEATURES Freddie Bartholomew in "DEVIL IS A SISSY" Tony Martin, "BACK TO NATURE," Jed Prouty
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Mat. Daily Huge All-Star Cast in "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd — OPEN 1 P. M. Lt. Sh. 10:30 2 FEATURES CLARK GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD "LOVE on the RUN" FRANCHOT TONE; "TARZAN ESCAPES" JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Southtown OPEN 1:15 Lt. Sh. 10:30 2 FEATURES! GALA 5th ANNIVERSARY SHOW! JACK BENNY BURNS & ALLEN MARTHA RAYE "College Holiday" plus Shirley TEMPLE "STOWAWAY" ROBERT YOUNG ALICE FAYE
TOWER 63rd-Stony—2 GIANT HITS Eleanore Powell Hit—"BORN TO DANCE" Plus "MAD HOLIDAY"
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. 2 Big Hits MAE WEST, "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" & "MISSING GIRLS"

CHELTEN 2 79th & Exchange FEATURES 2 Ralph Bellamy—"MAN WHO LIVED TWICE" By Request, Will Rogers "STATE FAIR" Last Feature 9:30
MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—2 Features Lew Ayres WILL ROGERS, Janet Gaynor—"STATE FAIR" Also Dixie Dunbar, Tony Martin, "Back to Nature"
RAY 75th & Exchange—Op. 1:30—2 Hits! JOHN BOLES—ROSALIND RUSSELL "CRAIG'S WIFE" Plus Evalyn Knapp—"BULLDOG EDITION"
MIDWAY 63rd & Cottage. Op. 1:30—2 Hits WALTER HUSTON Mary Astor, Ruth Chatterton—"DODSWORTH" Plus Olsen & Johnson—"COUNTRY GENTLEMEN"
KIMBARK 2 6240 Kimbark FEATURES 2 WILL ROGERS in "STATE FAIR" Also, Dickie Moore in "The Little Red School House"
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. Open 1:30 2 Attractions—Lew Ayres WILL ROGERS—Janet Gaynor—"STATE FAIR" Also Barton MacLane, June Travis—"Bengal Tiger"
JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Cartoon, News, Sport Jackie Cooper Freddie Bartholomew "Devil Is a Sissy"
METROPOLITAN 47th & South Parkway 2—Big Features—2 Joe E. Brown, "POLO JOE," Carol Hughes Adults Only, 'A WOMAN REBELS,' Kath. Hepburn
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED CAROL HUGHES JOE E BROWN—"POLO JOE" Also JACK HOLT—"NORTH OF NOME"
MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—2 FEATURES "BENGAL TIGER" and Freddie Bartholomew—"DEVIL IS A SISSY"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—2 Features Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney Freddie Bartholomew—"The Devil Is a Sissy" Also Barton MacLane, June Travis—"Bengal Tiger"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Double Feature WALLACE BEERY in "OLD HUTCH" and James Gleason, Zasu Pitts—"Plot Thickens"
E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—2 FEATURES "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE" & Herbert Marshall—"MAKE WAY FOR A LADY"
DREXEL 858 E. 63rd—Mat. Daily—2 Big Hits Today Only—John Wayne—"Conflict" Robert Young, Jessie Matthews, "It's Love Again"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

"Give me a Beautiful woman and I will make men worship and gaze upon her forever"!
Thus boasted the most gifted lover the world has ever known . . . Mischievous, bawdy, reckless; changing his moods with his loves . . . drawing the spark of inspiration from every woman's innermost heart . . . while men whispered of what went on behind his closed studio doors.
Charles LAUGHTON in "The Life and Loves of Rembrandt" Alexander Korda's London Film Production ELSA LANCHESTER GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
LAUGHTON the magnificent . . . outdoing CAPT. BLIGH in "Mutiny on the Bounty" "HENRY VIII" in romantic exploits! "RUGGLES of Red Gap" JAVERT in "Les Miserables"
BALABAN & KATZ Apollo RANDOLPH at CLARK

TODAY—8:45 a. m. Price Change 1 & 6 p. m. Owl Show 11:10 p. m.

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE TODAY, TOMORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY 2—OUTSTANDING HITS—2 Joan Blondell Frank McHugh Guy Kibbee "3 MEN ON A HORSE" Eleanor Powell James Stewart Una Merkel "BORN TO DANCE"
HARPER 5240 Harper—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park—"Sins of Children" & "Dimples"
SHAKESPEARE 43d-ELLIS ALL SEATS 10c '3 MARRIED MEN' & 'LAST of the MOHICANS'
KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark "Dimples" & "Craig's Wife"

NORTH

ROSEWOOD Mat. Daily—1823 Montrose 2 FEATURES! 6 UNITS Shirley Temple—"DIMPLES"—Frank Morgan Ralph Bellamy—"MAN WHO LIVED TWICE" Tomor—3 Days, "Old Hutch" and "Bengal Tiger"
WINDSOR 2 1225 N. Clark BIG PICTURES 2 Jane Wyatt—"Luckiest Girl in the World" & Joe E. Brown—"POLO JOE"
RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK, Drs. Op. 1:30 TWO FEATURES Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Barton MacLane—"BENGAL TIGER"
BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta. Open 1—2 Features June Travis, Barton MacLane—"BENGAL TIGER" and "BACK TO NATURE"—Jones Family
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee DOUBLE FEATURE "DIMPLES" and "MR. CINDERELLA"
PANORAMA 717 Sheridan—Open 1:30 2 Feat.—"Adventure in Manhattan" & "Don't Turn 'Em Loose"
CALO 5400 N. CLARK Mickey Rooney, Jackie Cooper Freddie Bartholomew—"Devil Is a Sissy"
CINEMA by the Water Tower. "THE INFORMER" VICTOR McLAGLEN
BUGG 2 FEATURES—Ralph Bellamy Marian Marsh, 'Man Who Lived Twice' and Jack Haley—"MR. CINDERELLA"
GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH BRUCE CABOT—"LEGION OF TERROR"

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont—MAT. DAILY Swedish Military Musical Comedy—English Titles ADOLF JAHR, "SAMVETSOMMA ADOLF"
SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Owl Show 2—FEATURES—2 Eleanor POWELL James STEWART "BORN TO DANCE" And EDMUND LOWE, ELISSA LANDI TED HEALY ZASU PITTS "MAD HOLIDAY"
VOGUE Broadway & Grace—OWL SHOW 2 Features—JOE E. BROWN "POLO JOE" and "Luckiest Girl in the World"
MODE 3912 Sheridan—OWL SHOW 2 Features—"BENGAL TIGER" JACK BENNY, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
400 6746 Sheridan—Owl Show—2 Features Cesar Romero, "15 MAIDEN LANE" MARY BRIAN, "THREE MARRIED MEN"
DEVON 6225 Broadway—OWL SHOW 2 FEATURES—JACK HOLT 'NORTH OF NOME' & Zasu Pitts, 'Plot Thickens'
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Owl Show Freddie Bartholomew Jackie Cooper, "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"
No. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—Owl Show 2 FEATURES JOE E. BROWN, "POLO JOE" and Jane Wyatt "THE LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—OWL SHOW 2 Features—"9 DAYS A QUEEN" WILLIAM GARGAN, "FLYING HOSTESS"
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Owl Show 2 FEATURES—JACK HOLT 'NORTH OF NOME' & Zasu Pitts, 'Plot Thickens'
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Owl Show 2 Features—Shirley Temple "DIMPLES" & 'STRAIGHT from the SHOULDER'
VIC Sheffield & Belmont—2 FEATURES Barton MacLane, "BENGAL TIGER" Jane Wyatt, "LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"
HOWARD Howard St. 'L'—Late Show Op. 1:30—Rog. Park. 0808 TWO OUTSTANDING HITS! Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland "ANTHONY ADVERSE" Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes "POLO JOE"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark 2 FEATURES Charles RUGGLES—Mary BOLAND Adolphe Menjou Vivian Osborne "WIVES NEVER KNOW" Shirley TEMPLE—Frank MORGAN "DIMPLES" Helen Westley Stepin Fetchit
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—2 Features Jackie Cooper Freddie Bartholomew—"DEVIL IS A SISSY" and John Howard—"MILLIONS in the AIR"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — OPEN 1 P. M. Late Show 11 2 FEATURES CLARK GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD "LOVE on the RUN" FRANCHOT TONE; "TARZAN ESCAPES" JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
GRANADA Sheridan-Devon / RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence — Open 1:30—Late Feature 11:15 ERROL FLYNN Olivia DeHavilland "CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE" Plus Bobby Breen "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. 2 Features "Winterset" & Ann Sothern Gene Raymond, 'SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN'
CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORTOWN Western-Devon / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — 2 Hits—Eleanor Powell "BORN TO DANCE" —PLUS— Edmund Lowe, Elissa Landi, Ted Healy "MAD HOLIDAY"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark. 2 Features "Pennies from Heaven" Bing Crosby & "Charlie Chan at the Opera"
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. 2 Features "Big Broadcast of 1937" Jack Benny, & Hepburn, "A Woman Rebels"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. 2 Features "DEVIL IS A SISSY" Freddie Bartholomew, & 'FLYING HOSTESS'
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln, Nr. Belmont Mat. Price 1 to 6:30 DOUBLE FEATURE Amazing Drama in the Death House Robert Cummings—"THE ACCUSING FINGER" Also Buck Jones in "BOSS RIDER OF GUN CREEK" Delicious Candy Bar Free to Children
DEARBORN 40 W. Division, Open 1:30 RUTH CHATTERTON WALTER HUSTON—MARY ASTOR "DODSWORTH"
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. DOUBLE FEATURE Also "Three Married Men"—Lynne Overman Ralph Bellamy "The Man Who Lived Twice"

• S U B U R B A N •

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO 2 FEATURES Freddie Bartholomew—"DEVIL IS A SISSY" Wm. Gargan, "FLYING HOSTESS," Andy Devine ON STAGE: "OPPORTUNITY CONTEST" 9 P. M.
AUSTIN "DODSWORTH" Walter Huston, Mary Astor, Ruth Chatterton
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. 2 FEATURES "BACK TO NATURE" Nova Pilbeam—"NINE DAYS A QUEEN"
PARK 5960 W. Lake St. Joel McCrea Jean Arthur—"Adventure in Manhattan"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake Street "L" OWL SHOW TONIGHT JOAN BLONDELL—FRANK McHUGH GUY KIBBEE—ALLEN JENKINS "3 MEN ON A HORSE"
LAKE Lake Near Marion Street OWL SHOW TONIGHT JOE E. BROWN—"POLO JOE"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Owl Show 2 Features—Shirley Temple "DIMPLES" & "THREE MARRIED MEN"

CICERO
TOWN Roosevelt Near Austin—OWL SHOW 2 Features—"3 MARRIED MEN" Ralph Bellamy, 'STRAIGHT from the SHOULDER'

BLUE ISLAND
GRAND MATINEE DAILY—Open 1 P. M. CAROL HUGHES JOE E. BROWN—"POLO JOE"

HARVEY
HARVEY Open 1:30 P. M.—2 Features "NORTH of NOME" and JOE E. BROWN—"POLO JOE"

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO DEL LAGO JOE E. BROWN—CAROL HUGHES "POLO JOE" Scoop—FIRST FLOOD PICTURES

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES "SKEETS" GALLAGHER JOE E. BROWN—CAROL HUGHES "POLO JOE"

EVANSTON
B&K VARSITY Doors Open 12:30 P. M. "BORN TO DANCE" ELEANOR POWELL HIT! Also "Popeye"—Extra: Matinee, Serial Hit!
VALENCIA Open 12 Noon—Mat. Pr. 6:30 FRANK MORGAN SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES" "VIGILANTES" Serial at Mat.

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH "POLO JOE" JOE E. BROWN—CAROL HUGHES

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 1:30—2 Features "Flying Hostess" & Freddie Bartholomew—"Devil Is a Sissy"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Open 1:30—2 Features "Straight from Shoulder" Freddie Bartholomew—"DEVIL IS A SISSY"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN 2 FEATURES—JONES FAMILY in "BACK TO NATURE" & CLAIRE TREVOR—"15 MAIDEN LANE"

MAYWOOD
LIDO MATINEE DAILY FREE PARKING New R. C. A. High Fidelity Sound Double Attraction Program FRANK McHUGH "3 MEN ON A HORSE" "GARDEN OF ALLAH" MARLENE DIETRICH

WILMETTE
WILMETTE HELD OVER! "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY" Fredde Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney Added Attr., Mat. Only, 'Bengal Tiger,' B. MacLane

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6348 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Drs. Op. 1:30 P. M.—2 Feat. Barton MacLane, June Travis, 'Bengal Tiger' Jack Benny—"Big Broadcast of 1937"
BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak—2 HITS Thrills! "MISSING GIRLS"—Plus Wallace Beery—'OLD HUTCH'—Cecilia Parker

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Extra! Mickey Mouse's Pals "Donald Duck & Pluto" JACK HOLT in thriller, "NORTH OF NOME" Plus Jane Wyatt in "Luckiest Girl in the World" Matinee—"JUNGLE JIM"—New Serial

HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c WHY PAY MORE? Feature 3:35—5:45—8:00—10:15 Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey—"MUMMY'S BOYS" We Show Only ONE Feature, But It's Good

WHEATON
PARAMOUNT Two Features—Jack Holt "North of Nome" Gleason & Pitts—"THE PLOT THICKENS"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
HARDING 2724 Milw. 2 Features Open 12:30—Late Show 10:30 JACK BENNY "College Holiday" "STOWAWAY" Shirley Temple Robert Young
CONGRESS 2135 Milw. 2 Features Eleanor POWELL 'BORN TO DANCE' 'MAD HOLIDAY' Edmund LOWE Elissa LANDI
GATEWAY FREE PARKING Hearing Aids—2 Hits ADVANCE SHOWING! Bing Crosby, "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" Edna Ferber's "COME AND GET IT"
Will Rogers 5635 Belmont—2 HITS "Missing Girls" Plus Wallace Beery, 'OLD HUTCH,' Cecilia Parker
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. / CRYSTAL North & California — 2 FEATURES Wallace Beery in "OLD HUTCH" Plus Jane Wyatt "LUCKIEST GIRL IN WORLD" Belpark—Mickey Mouse, 'Donald Duck & Pluto' Crystal—1st Ch. 'Jungle Jim'—Last 'Ace Drummond'—Also Matinee—Free Candy to Kiddies
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence—2 HITS 'North of Nome' Plus Wallace Beery, "OLD HUTCH," Cecilia Parker
BILTMORE Division-Damen—2 HITS "Fugitive Sheriff" Plus "DEVIL IS A SISSY" with Jackie Cooper
ALBA Kedzie & Lawrence—2 Features "NINE DAYS A QUEEN" Plus Jack Haley, "Mr. Cinderella," Betty Furness

AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave.—Owl Show 2 Features—SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES" & "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"
IRVING 4003 Irving—Owl Show 2 Features—"9 Days a Queen" Freddie Bartholomew—"DEVIL IS A SISSY"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Owl Show 2 Features—"FLYING HOSTESS" Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee, Op. 1:30 2 GREAT FEATURES JEAN HARLOW in "HELL'S ANGELS" JANE WITHERS in "PEPPER" KIDS! 2nd Episode of "Black Coin" Free 5c Candy Bars
METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave. 2 FEATURES "LIBELED LADY" Wm. Powell, M. Loy—S. Tracy—J. Harlow Also Jones Family in "BACK TO NATURE"
MILFORD 3311 PULASKI ROAD 2 Features—Ralph Bellamy 'Man Who Lived Twice' & Anne Shirley, 'Make Way for a Lady' Free—Chocolate Bars to Kiddies
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem DOUBLE FEATURE Jack Holt—"North of Nome" & Zasu Pitts, "The Plot Thickens" & Our Gang Comedy
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily Mickey Mouse, 'Donald & Pluto' WALLACE BEERY—"OLD HUTCH" and JACK HOLT—"NORTH OF NOME"
TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. TWO FEATURES WALLACE BEERY—"OLD HUTCH" ROGER PRYOR—"MISSING GIRLS"
KARLOV 4048 Armitage—Dick Powell James Cagney—Mickey Rooney Joe E. Brown—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Margaret Lindsay—"Florentine Dagger"
ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence—2 Features "TEXAS RANGERS" Ralph Bellamy—"MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"
LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Mat. Daily C. Trevor—"15 Maiden Lane" Ken Maynard—"FUGITIVE SHERIFF"
DRAKE 3548 Montrose—2 Features Olsen & Johnson "Country Gentlemen" & "Devil Is a Sissy"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—2 Features "BULLDOG EDITION" Judith Barrett—"FLYING HOSTESS"
PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—2 Features "BACK TO NATURE" Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
CROWN 1607 W. Division St.—Owl Show 2 Features—JOE E. BROWN "POLO JOE" & JACK HOLT, "NORTH OF NOME"

WEST

CIRCLE 3241 ROOSEVELT MAT. DAILY NOW MODERNIZED ATTEND OUR GALA OPENING TODAY HUGE DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
AVENUE Cicero at Jackson—2 Features OWL SHOW CLARK GABLE—"CAIN AND MABEL" & CLAIRE TREVOR—"15 MAIDEN LANE"
MADLIN 1910 Madison—2 Features "Ride, Ranger, Ride" & Ralph Bellamy—"Man Who Lived Twice"
4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—2 FEATURES Ken Maynard—"Fugitive Sheriff" Freddie Bartholomew—"DEVIL IS A SISSY"
LEXINGTON 715 S. CRAWFORD Doors Open 12:30 'MR. CINDERELLA' & 'ACCUSING FINGER'

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MARBRO MADISON AT CRAWFORD — Open 12:30 Late Show 11 2 FEATURES CLARK GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD "LOVE on the RUN" FRANCHOT TONE; "TARZAN ESCAPES" JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
PARADISE CRAWFORD-WASHINGTON — Doors Open 1:30 Late Show 11 2 BIG FEATURES! "BORN TO DANCE" Eleanor Powell JAMES STEWART plus "MAD Holiday" EDMUND LOWE ELISSA LANDI
SENATE Madison & Kedzie / MANOR North & Central — 2 FEATURES Wallace Beery in "OLD HUTCH" Plus Thrill Drama "MISSING GIRLS"
Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt—2 HITS Wallace Beery, 'Old Hutch' Plus Jack Holt Thriller, "NORTH OF NOME"
STATE 5814 W. Madison—2 Features "Luckiest Girl in the World" Plus MAE WEST in "Go West, Young Man"

B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt 2 FEATURES JOE E. BROWN—"POLO JOE" and WALLACE BEERY—"OLD HUTCH"
JOY Roosevelt Nr. Austin—2 FEATURES CESAR ROMERO—"15 MAIDEN LANE" James Cagney, "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Owl Show 2 FEATURES—"NINE DAYS A QUEEN"—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
BYRD Cicero and Madison—Owl Show 2 Features—"MISSING GIRLS" JACK HOLT—"NORTH OF NOME"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—2 FEATURES J. Holt—"North of Nome" MAE WEST—"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Owl Show 2 FEATURES "BACK TO NATURE" & "FLYING HOSTESS"

[I]ce Carnivals Being Planned at Two Clubs

[H]ope for Cold Weather in Weeks Ahead.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

[Ed]mund Baker], and Miss Peggy Wiley [w]ill be bridesmaids.

Edward S. Rogers will be his son's [b]est man, and the ushers will include Mr. Rogers' brother, James H. Rog[e]rs; the bride's brother, Huntington Eldridge; Mr. Stanton Jr., Francis [D]rew Stanton, and John Wallace.

Mr. Rogers will take his bride to Useppa Island for a month, and aft[e]rward they will be at home in an [a]partment on the near north side.

[P]arty Goes to La Crosse [f]or Week-End of Skiing.

After a buffet supper at Miss Fran[c]es Jeffery's home last night a dozen [s]ki enthusiasts boarded a private car [b]ound for the hills near La Crosse, Wis. Today four others are joining [t]hem for a week-end of sports.

Stewart Boal, who explored the ter[r]itory earlier this winter with Ever[e]tt Millard, went up last night with the Jefferson Curriers [Gwendolyn Bowen], Miss Frances Bell, Miss Ruth Fisher, Miss Jeffery, Brick Meers, Marshall Rich, Charles Ross, David Yerkes, Allen Healy, and Dr. [a]nd Mrs. Francis Strauss to chap[e]ron the party. They were to arrive [a]t 3 o'clock this morning, but had [a]rranged to have their car side[t]racked in order to get a few hours' [a]dditional sleep preparatory to a [s]trenuous day.

Their headquarters for the week-end [w]ill be the La Crosse hotel, and from there they will drive out to the ski country. Miss Virginia Hobart, Miss Helen Bell, Ralph Chatillon, and Jos[e]ph Miller are joining the party today.

Another group of winter sports enthusiasts—somewhat younger, but no less enthusiastic—is spending the week-end in Dixon at the hospitable home of Mrs. John G. Ralston. Her niece, Miss Polly Harvey, is hostess to the house party, which includes five of her friends at the Girls' Latin school and a half dozen boys.

A joint birthday party will enliven this week-end for yet another group of young people who are electing to spend it in town.

Thomas S. Tyler's birthday is today, and William B. Cudahy celebrated his last Saturday, so Michael Cudahy is giving a dinner for his brother and Mr. Tyler at home this evening. There will be 20 of the young Tylers' and the Cudahys' friends at the party.

French Reporter to Speak Today.

René Weiller, French consul general; Mme. Weiller, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Kingsley Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Adlai E. Stevenson, president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, and Mrs. Stevenson will be among those at the speaker's table when Count Raoul de Roussy de Sales speaks at the council's luncheon meeting today at the Palmer house.

"France Under the Popular Front" will be the topic of the speaker, who is special correspondent for two Paris newspapers.

Arthur Boyce will lecture on "France in the Domain of Science" at noon today in the library of the Alliance Française.

Business Men Give Concert Tomorrow.

The program to be given by the Chicago Business Men's orchestra tomorrow afternoon in Orchestra hall is the most ambitious ever attempted by the unique body of amateur musicians, and there has been enthusiastic response on the part of the city's music lovers.

Amy Neill, whose husband, Avern Scolnik, is one of the orchestra's 115 members, will be soloist. Miss Neill, an outstanding woman violinist who has been soloist with the Chicago Symphony and other leading orchestras in this country and abroad, will play Brahms' D Major concerto for violin.

* *

Form Northwestern Festival Board to Revive Music Event

Revival of the North Shore Music festival, discontinued in 1932, under a new name and new management, was announced yesterday. The spring event will be known as the Northwestern University Festival association.

Edwin S. Mills, president of the new organization, declared yesterday it has been revived under impetus of a small group of Northwestern alumni as a cultural contribution of the university's school of music to Chicago and suburban community. Details of dates, programs, and celebrated artists will be announced later. Assets of the old board, which has been dissolved, will be used for music scholarships.

In addition to Mr. Mills the other officers are vice presidents, Theodore W. Robinson, Arthur G. Gable, and James F. Oates; secretary, John J. Mitchell, and treasurer, Francis M. Knight. Other members of the board include Sewell L. Avery, Kenneth F. Burgess, Bertram J. Cahn, John Alden Carpenter, Mark W. Cresap, Charles G. Dawes, George B. Dryden, Percy B. Eckhart, Charles H. Hamill, Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne, Edward L. Ryerson, Albert A. Sprague, Silas H. Strawn, Chester D. Tripp, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Harry L. Wells, Raymond C. Wieboldt, and Mrs. John C. Slade.

* *

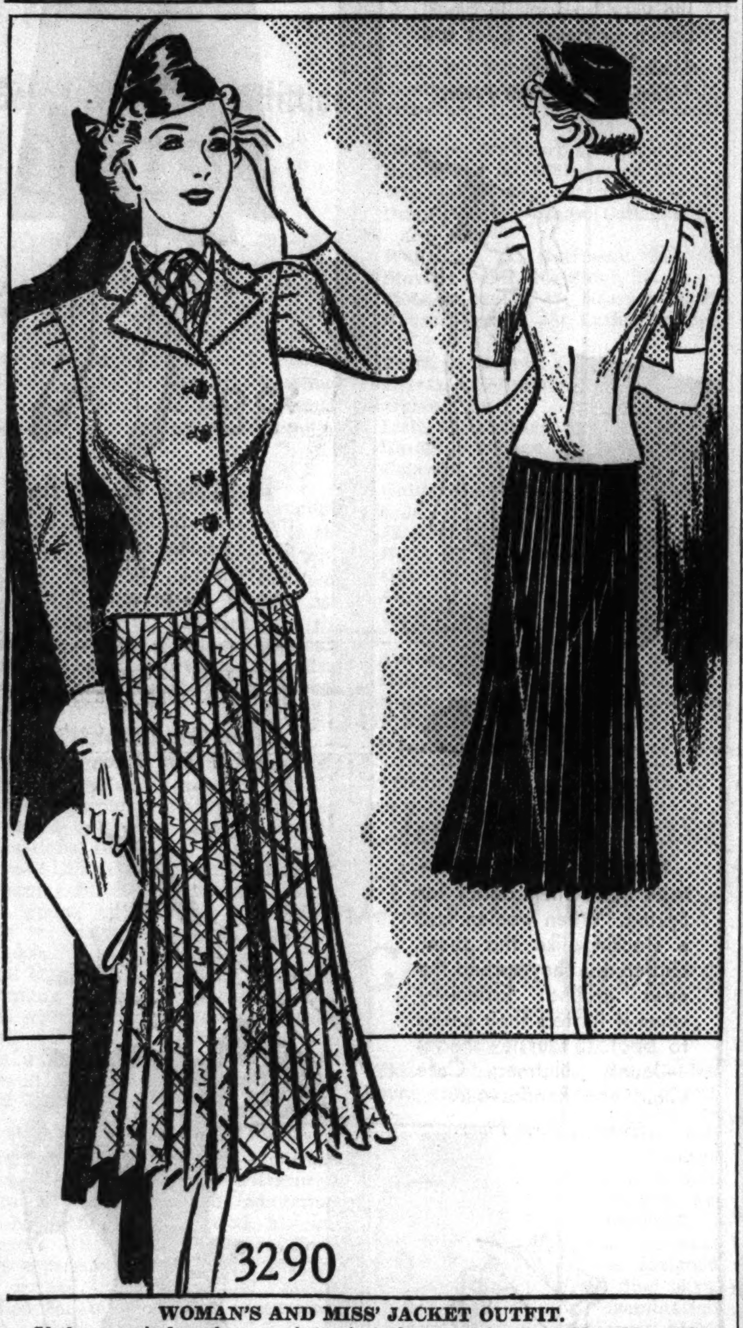
OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Roosevelt	Havre	New York
Emp. of Britain	Haifa	New York
Europa	Bremen	New York
Conte Di Savoia	Gibraltar	New York
Emp. of Aust'l'a	Bermuda	New York
Excalibur	Gibraltar	New York
Roma	New York	Naples
Amer. Merchant	New York	London
Lafayette	New York	Havre
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Berengaria	Cherbourg	New York
Amer. Banker	London	New York
Veendam	Boulogne	New York
Aquitania	New York	Southampton

HAROLD TEEN—JUST A LITTLE GLOVE MESSAGE

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Made to Order

Ensemble with Plaited Skirt



WOMAN'S AND MISS' JACKET OUTFIT.

If the remainder of your winter is to be spent in the cold, cold north or in the contrastingly balmy south; whether you are going to spend your days walking on icy pavements, or spend them walking sunny steamship decks, you have use for this ensemble. It is perfect under a fur coat and also "tops" for cruise wear or a railroad trip southward.

The original of this jaunty outfit consists of a plaited skirt in bold peasant crêpe print, and a jacket in plain crêpe in a harmonizing shade. The ascot repeats the fabric of the skirt, the abundant plaits of which lend grace without destroying a slim line. The jacket has a rever collar in the best tailleur manner. The bodice of it fits snugly and the waistline is nipped in tightly. The sleeves give a broad shoulderline, and are narrow below the elbow, ending in tightly fitted wrists. Or they may be short, depending upon the climate in which you are going to wear this outfit.

There are any number of smart color possibilities for this ensemble. The skirt may be black and the jacket white or, for town wear up north, the jacket may be gray. Two shades of blue combine well, as do two shades of green, blue and green, brown and gold, etc.

Style No. 3290 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 inch material for the jacket, with 1⅜ yards of 39 inch lining. The skirt requires 5⅛ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find............ Please send the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3290. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size and number of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name ....

Number and street ....

City ....

State ....

Good Shepherd Auxiliary to Hold Benefit Today

The auxiliary of the House of the Good Shepherd this afternoon is holding its annual card party at the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 820 North Michigan avenue. Proceeds will go to the Sisters of the House of the Good Shepherd who since 1859 have worked in behalf of unfortunate Chicago women and girls. Examples of fine needlework for which the convent is famous will be awarded as prizes. Mrs. George J. Aste is chairman of the benefit.

HEADACHE? Get Quick Relief! Don't wait. Simply place Orangeine Powder on your tongue. Then take a sip of water. Acts like magic. Quicker than pill or tablet. Physician's prescription. Not habit forming. Contains no narcotics. Over 60,000,000 used. TRIAL SIZE 10c
ORANGEINE HEADACHE POWDERS

Woman's Sense of Humor Seen in Her Writing

BY MURIEL STAFFORD.

[Copyright: 1937: By Muriel Stafford.]

A woman says: "Is a sense of humor an assert or a handicap? This has been a subject of debate."

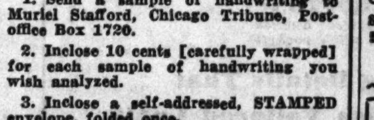
There is only one way that this question can be answered, of course, and that is from a study of the other qualities shown in the handwriting. For some persons a sense of humor is a decided asset. For others it is a decided handicap.

To illustrate, I might give you a few examples. One young woman whose handwriting shows a sharp wit and also a tendency to talk freely, complains that others seem to avoid her. The handwriting is not only inconsiderate but rather nervous. You know the type of person who says "smart" and often clever things at the expense of others. Such writers sacrifice their popularity to their sense of humor and in such a case the quality is decidedly a handicap.

The writer whose "sense of humor" is ponderous, and who spends the whole evening telling you jokes that you heard on the radio the night before and using puns that you heard in high school, is also handicapped by his so-called humor.

A true sense of humor, mixed with kindliness and enough reserve so that you don't do all the talking, is very valuable. It can keep you from taking yourself too seriously and it can make you excellent company.

The woman who wrote the question I have been attempting to answer has a type of humor that I recommend.



The handwriting illustrated is kind and amiable almost to a fault as you can see in the combination of rounded letters, very forward slant and word endings that curve up gently.

Such a writer can say anything that comes into her head, for she never will have an unkind thought.

Any Tribune reader can obtain a personal graphology chart showing his or her assets, handicaps, talents, and emotions by following these rules:

1. Send a sample of handwriting to Muriel Stafford, Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720.
2. Inclose 10 cents [carefully wrapped] for each sample of handwriting you wish analyzed.
3. Inclose a self-addressed, STAMPED envelope, folded once.

"WE'VE BOUGHT TWO A-1 USED CARS!" —says MARGUERITE B. DRAGO, Chicago

"Some of my friends think the only trouble-free cars are new cars ... but they don't know about Chrysler's A-1 Used Car plan, where every car is thoroughly tested and reconditioned. It's a great idea ... takes all the risk out of used car buying. I find my money goes a long way with such remarkably low prices for so much motor car."

A-1 USED CARS
'A new measure of used car value'
SEE CLASSIFIED PAGES FOR ADVERTISEMENTS OF CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

Culbertson's "Gold Book of Bidding and Play"

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

The partner of the opening bidder is called the *responder*, and his bids are called *responses*. The obligation to respond, whenever possible, to partner's opening suit bid of one is strong on the responder, for two reasons:

1. The opening hand may be packed with honor tricks and reinforced with one or two powerful long suits, which the opener cannot show if the bidding dies.

2. The opener already has assumed a certain measure of strength in the responding hand. It is the job of the responder to confirm this strength, and to show any additional strength he may have.

There are three kinds of strength the responder may show to the opening bid:

1. Honor tricks. 2. Trump support and distributional [ruffing and long suit] value. 3. Expected winners in a biddable suit of his own, if it becomes the trump suit.

There are four kinds of responses with which the responder may show the nature of the strength he holds:

1. The pass [denial of strength of any sort]. 2. The raise [trump support and distribution]. 3. The no trump take-out [honor tricks]. 4. The suit take-out [a biddable suit of his own].

Finally, the *amount* of the strength held by the responder generally is shown by the quantity of his bid, whether he bids just as little as necessary, jumps one trick, or jumps immediately to game.

TODAY'S HAND.

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ 9 6 5 2
♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ A K 5 4

WEST
♠ A K 10 5 3 2
♥ A K J
♦ A 9
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ Q J 7 4
♥ 10
♦ K Q J
♣ Q J 10 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 8
♥ Q 8 7 4 3
♦ 10 7 6 3
♣ 9 8

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 spades	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

North led the two top clubs and the contract was defeated before it got started.

It would have been more logical for West to have bid six or seven spades over his partner's jump raise than to have pretended to use asking bids and, when the response did not suit him, go on anyway. It is true that the combined hands contained enormous "duplication of values," but it was precisely for the purpose of discovering such duplication that asking bids were invented. West, with five-plus honor tricks, simply refused to visualize any hand that his partner might have justifying a double raise which would not produce a slam. East's was just such a hand!

West must have known that he was risking a certain game when he went to six over East's denial of second round club control [*when the responder signs off to the first asking bid, his denial may have been due to lack of second round control or lack of an ace, or both. To determine which of these it was, the asker then should make a repeat asking bid, and now if the responder has the king or a singleton in the asked suit, but no ace, he bids five no trump. If he has the ace and third round control of the asked suit, he shows the ace. Lacking these values, he again signs off*]. It can only be assumed that West's stubbornness was too great to be denied.

The partnership should have considered itself fortunate in having at its command a device that could locate the "duplication" that made the slam highly enticing but insecure.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
French Toast
Maple Sirup
Canadian Bacon
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Spanish Omelet
Drop Biscuits
Carrot Sticks
Fruit Nut Gelatin with Whipped Cream
Tea Milk

DINNER
Broiled Hamburger Steak
.'ushroom Sauce
Twice Baked Potatoes
Scalloped Cabbage
Rolls, Butter
Baked Chocolate Pudding
Honey Hard Sauce
Coffee

AMUSEMENTS.

FEDERAL THEATERS
GT. NORTHERN 26 West Jackson Ph. W-A-B 8111
Nightly Save Mon. at 8:30: $1.10-25c at 8:30: Sat. Mat.: "O, SAY, CAN YOU SING?"
CHICAGO'S OWN REVUE OF FUN, SONG, DANCE and BEAUTY
ACTUAL ORIGINAL CAST OF 250!

BLACKSTONE 7th at Michigan—Ph. H-A-R 6609
FIRST MATINEE TODAY
'WITHIN THESE WALLS'
A NEW PLAY BY MARCUS BACH

SELWYN NIGHTLY at 8:30
POP. MAT. TODAY, 50c-$1.50
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IN THE NEW NONSTOP LAUGH SUCCESS "LEANING on LETTY"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE NIGHTLY at 8:30 MATINEE TODAY
Great All-Star Stage Revue
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Fannie BRICE—Bobby CLARK
Harrison & Fisher—The Preissers
Stan Kavanagh—Cass Daley
JANE PICKENS—GYPSY ROSE LEE

OPENING TONIGHT
PEOPLES PLAYHOUSE (J. P. I.)
3500 Douglas Bl. Crawford 3090
BEN-AMI
YEGOR BULITCHEV
By MAXIM GORKY
Also Sun., Mon. & Tues., Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2

SATURDAY 2:30 Goodman Theatre Central 2337
CHILDREN'S THEATRE
LAST PERFORMANCE OF "LITTLE BLACK SAMBO"
Prices .25 .50 .75 1.00

AMUSEMENTS.

ERLANGER Last 11 TIMES
127 N. Clark. Sta. 2461
MATINEE: TODAY, 2:30 SHARP
Tonight 8:30—No Seating During 1st Scene
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
"JANE EYRE"
with Katharine Hepburn (In Person)
Dramatized by HELEN JEROME. Good Seats for All Remaining Performances. Positively Final Performance Sat. Eve., Feb. 6th.
EXTRA MAT. THURS., FEB. 4
Benefit Red Cross Flood Relief Fund

AUDITORIUM—NOW
LAST 10 TIMES
Matinee Today, 2:20; Tonight, 8:20
THE GREATEST HIT CHICAGO HAS EVER KNOWN
The GREAT WALTZ
SEATS 55c to $2.20

ORCHESTRA HALL WED., FEB. 3 8:15 P. M.
HENRY E. VOEGELI ANNOUNCES
ONLY CHICAGO RECITAL—JOSEPH
SZIGETI
"HUNGARY'S GREATEST VIOLINIST"
TICKETS 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

HARRIS Last 2 Weeks
MATINEE TODAY
JANE COWL
IN THE NEW YORK-CHICAGO HIT "FIRST LADY"

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
STUDEBAKER THEATRE Tomorrow at 3:30
ONLY PIANO RECITAL THIS SEASON
MYRA HESS
Seats 83c to $2.20, tax incl., box office now

Perfect White Cake Is Made in Nine Steps

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tears are justifiable as much when the white cake turns out to be heavy and off-color as when an accidental burn makes you upset the pumpkin pie on the floor as you are removing it from the oven. Either circumstance is heart-breaking.

There must be nearly a million recipes for white cake, calling for any number of egg whites from two to six. The standard cake recipe, given here step by step, requires three. If there must be a failure, wasting three egg whites is less tragic than wasting six. However, there shouldn't be any failure if these instructions are followed closely. It's quite a simple matter to make a good white cake, one which really is white in appearance, light and tender.

Standard White Cake.

1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup vegetable shortening
3 egg whites
⅔ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla or ½ teaspoon powdered vanilla

1. Allow all ingredients to warm to room temperature. Separate the eggs early and allow the whites to become warm, as they will whip to a greater volume if they are not cold.

2. Sift the sugar once. Sift the flour three or four times with the baking powder and salt. If two squares of brown wrapping paper are used it is easy to transfer the flour from one sheet into the sifter which stands over the other sheet, thus facilitating the sifting process.

3. Cream the shortening in the mixing bowl, using a wooden spoon. Vegetable shortening is specified because it is pure white, which helps to keep the cake white and, more important, it is of a creamy consistency, as a rule, which makes combining sugar and shortening a simple process.

4. Add the sugar to the shortening gradually, creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy.

5. Add the flour and milk alternately in three parts each, beating vigorously between additions.

6. When all the flour and milk has been added, beat for about 2 minutes, or 300 strokes.

7. Fold in the flavoring and the egg whites, which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Use of the powdered vanilla, which may be sprinkled into the batter, will keep the cake white. The egg whites should be folded in quickly and lightly, but thoroughly, with a wire egg whisk or a spatula.

8. Pour batter into a pan 8 inches square, greased only on the bottom, and bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees] for from 40 to 60 minutes. The cake will be done when it has a light brown crust, has shrunk slightly from the sides, and springs back when lightly pressed in the center with the finger.

9. Invert on a cake rack after loosening cake from sides of pan. Allow cake to cool before spreading with frosting. A recipe for the standard and popular seven-minute frosting is given here.

Seven Minute Frosting.

2 unbeaten egg whites
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
5 tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla or ⅓ teaspoon vanilla powder

Put the egg whites, cream of tartar, water, salt and sugar in the top of a double boiler, and place in the lower part of the cooker, which has been filled with enough water to come up well around the top part. Beat continuously with a rotary beater for seven minutes over boiling water. The frosting should be thick and smooth. Remove from fire, replace boiling water with cold water, and allow the frosting to stand over it for 5 more minutes. Add vanilla and spread over cake.

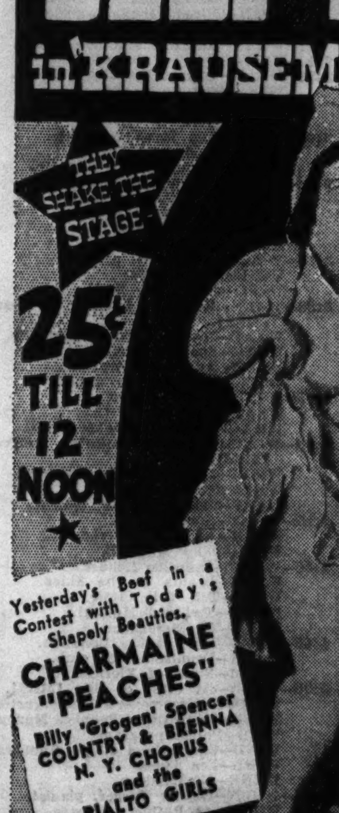
EVERY ACT A SENSATION
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
CALGARY BROTHERS
THE GERTRUDE HOFFMAN GIRLS
CALIFORNIA VARSITY EIGHT
THE MANGINIS ... HOWARD NICHOLS
THE CLOWNS ... LOIS STILL
COLEMAN CLARK—Table Tennis Champion
ROGER PRYOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NEW College Inn HOTEL SHERMAN
LUNCHEON FROM 75c
MONDAY IS CANDID CAMERA NIGHT
Prizes for Amateur Photographers

Smart... Exciting
Intimate Continental atmosphere... gay music... novel entertainment... superlative service. Voici Monte Carlo! Drop in. Moderate prices.
Cocktails from 4 P. M. Never a cover or min. charge
Monte Carlo Lounge
In the Casino Parisien
CLARK and MADISON STS.
Lower Lobby • Morrison Hotel

Chicago's Oldest and Newest Cafe
COLOSIMO'S
2126 SO. WABASH
MIKE POTSON presents
"PEACHES"
TRACY, GALE & LEONARD
BANKOFF & CANNON
3 Sophisticated Ladies
Robinson Twins • Mildred Rock
Bernice Bucans • Don Enrico
12 Colosimo's Cuties 12
Bob Tinsley's Band
7 COURSE DINNER WITH WHOLE BROILED LOBSTER $1.50
SERVED TILL 10 P. M.
No Cover or Minimum Charge
We Cater to Banquets
PHONE: VICTORY 9210

IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP
BREVOORT
120 W. MADISON ST.
Famous for Food
DINNER, 75c AND UP
CRYSTAL TAP

Original BILLY WATSON & his 'BEEF TRUST' in 'KRAUSEMEYER'S ALLEY'



THEY SHAKE THE STAGE
YOU SHAKE YOUR SIDES!
BEAUTY BY THE TON
25c TILL 12 NOON
6 SHOWS SAT.
MIDNITE SHOW 12:05
Yesterday's Beef in Contrast with Today's Shapely Beauties
CHARMAINE "PEACHES"
Billy "Grogan" Spencer
COUNTRY & HENNA
N. Y. CHORUS
RIALTO GIRLS
ON SCREEN: "Smartest Girl in Town" GENE RAYMOND ANNE SOTHERN
RIALTO
STATE AND VAN BUREN • Bring The ladies
NEXT WEEK FONG MEI WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE GIRL

A RADIO TENOR FINDS HE'S NEWS IN LAREDO, TEXAS

Editor Rates His Recital Over Flood.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Attilio Baggiore, W-G-N tenor who has just returned from a recital tour that took him as far south as Mexico City, yesterday was displaying a copy of the Laredo [Tex.] Times that demonstrated graphically the relative importance to at least one editor of a flood a thousand miles distant and a visiting tenor. The Baggiore recital there of the previous night evoked an eight column banner across the top of page 1 and a story about a yard long, while the flood was considered worth only about three inches of front page space.

Minnie Mouse is to contribute $10 of the $500 she will earn [if she sings] on the WLS National Barn Dance broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight to the Red Cross for flood relief.

Another special Red Cross relief broadcast running two hours and featuring several celebrities, not to mention speakers, is being put together for Monday evening. The show will start at 9 o'clock on WENR-NBC, with pickups from Chicago, New York, Hollywood, and Miami.

Richard Himber's orchestra, which has been holding forth in the interests of that South Bend motor car maker on NBC at 8:30 p. m. Mondays, is to take on a second sponsored program over W-G-N and the Mutual network starting next Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Show will be sponsored by a glass concern and is to be entitled Coffee club. Himber will use, in addition to his own tenor Stuart Allen, Miss Goge de Lys to do the vocalizing for the half hour broadcast.

The oil company that recently abandoned sponsorship of the Weener Minstrels after many a year on NBC is reported to have selected Babe Ruth as master of ceremonies for its next radio venture scheduled to reach CBS on April 7.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone have been engaged for a guest appearance in the CBS Radio Theater on Monday, Feb. 15. Jack will play the lead in "Brewster's Millions." Jack and Mary are to relay a special broadcast to British Broadcasting company listeners on Feb. 8.

The Mutual system is planning to revive the "California Melody" series with David Broekman's orchestra and film colony gossip by George Fischer.

All the major networks are to unite to broadcast the birthday ball for President Roosevelt from 10 to 11 o'clock tonight. Mr. Roosevelt will speak and 15 of the nation's noted orchestras will provide the music. W-G-N, WBBM, WMAQ, WLS and WCFL will carry this feature locally.

TWO GET LONG PRISON TERMS IN HOLDUP SLAYING

CRIMINAL COURT.

John C. Prairie, indecent liberties, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Benjamin P. Epstein.

Frank Walker, statutory offense, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Walter Fowler, murder, sentenced to 99 years, and Earl Howard, murder, sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary by Judge John Prystalski.

Walter Fowler, 36 years old, colored, was sentenced to 99 years in the state penitentiary, and Carl Howard, 19 years old, also colored, was sentenced to a life term by Judge John Prystalski in the Criminal court yesterday for the murder of William Haag, 41 years old, 4237 Kenmore avenue. Haag, a Railway Express agency driver, was killed last Sept. 5 in a holdup at Jefferson and Barber streets which netted the robbers only $3. Before he died Haag gave the police a description of his assailants which resulted in the arrest of Fowler and Howard. They confessed the murder, and later repudiated their confession, but were found guilty by a jury on Jan. 16. Judge Prystalski yesterday overruled a motion for a new trial.

CONTINUE HUNT FOR MINER LOST IN OLD DIGGINGS

Flemington, W. Va., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Rescue crews chopped a trench through dank passageways of a little used coal mine today, seeking to drain a pool of icy water and speed their search for a missing miner.

But while they worked, they expressed fears the miner, Robert Johnson, 36, had stumbled into the pool and drowned while making his way through the mine.

While the search went on, Sherif Herbert Evans placed Homer McNeff, a companion of Johnson, in jail to await questioning about details of the miner's disappearance. The sherif acted on orders of District Attorney Francis L. Warder.

Three Found Guilty of Hijacking in U. S. Court

Three men, charged with hijacking $5,000 worth of merchandise in interstate shipment, were found guilty last night by a jury before United States District Judge Charles E. Woodward. They were Morris Rosengard, 28 years old, 4545 Woodlawn avenue; Michael Condic, 25, of 3113 South Wells street, and Frank Caponigro, 30, of 2936 Shields avenue. A motion for a new trial was set for Monday. The three were accused of hijacking a truck on March 16, 1935. Caponigro and Condic face possible imprisonment for thirty years and a fine of $15,000. The maximum penalty in Rosengard's case is ten years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

CUTS WRIST ON WINDOW; DIES.

Mrs. Martha Szavic, 45 years old, 4535 South Paulina street, died from loss of blood at the County hospital yesterday after severing arteries in her wrist when she broke a window in her home.

TODAY'S RADIO FEATURES

ON SHORT WAVES.

BOSTON—2 p. m.—European Post Box. W1XAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.
GENEVA—4:30 p. m.—News from the league of nations headquarters. HBL, 31.2 m., 9.65 meg.
LONDON—5:30 p. m.—Scenes from "Charles the King," a play by Maurice Colbourne. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
BERLIN—6:30 p. m.—Four Years of the Third Reich. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
PARIS—7:15 p. m.—Theatrical Broadcast. TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
LONDON—8 p. m.—The BBC Dance orchestra. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WLS—870	WJJD—1120
WIND—560	WAAF—920	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WSCB—1210
WBBM—770	WMBI—1080	WGES—1380
WENR—870	WCBD—1080	WHFC—1420

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMBI—Sunrise Service.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WMAQ—Suburban Hour.
7:15—W-G-N—Wake Up and Sing.
WCFL—Organ Rhapsodies.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:30—W-G-N—The Golden Hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WLS—Winnie, Lou, and Sally.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
7:45—WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty.
8:00—WLS—Jolly Joe and His Pets.
WIND—Bert Lane's Mountaineer Fiddlers.
WMAQ—Fashion Horoscope.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WLS—Morning Sunday School.
8:45—WLS—Morning Minstrels.
WJJD—Salvation Army.
WIND—Morning Dance.
9:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WCFL—German program.
WLS—Junior Star program.
WBBM—Chicago Park District.
WAAF—Campus Capers.
WMAQ—Sweethearts of the Air.
9:15—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Ill. Federation of Women's Clubs.
WIND—Good News Tunes.
WMAQ—Vass Family.
9:30—W-G-N—Ed Fitzgerald & Co. [MBS].
WBBM—Let's Pretend.
WMAQ—Morning Greetings.
WLS—Junior Broadcasters club.
WIND—Harmony Parade.
WAAF—Happiness Time.
9:45—WMAQ—Clark Dennis, tenor.
WIND—One Girl in a Million.
WJJD—Two of a Kind.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
10:00—W-G-N—Get Thin to Music [MBS].
WJJD—Adult Education council.
WMAQ—Our American Schools.
WBBM—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
WLS—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
WCFL—Madge Marley, songs.
WAAF—The Woman's Hour.
10:15—WMAQ—Doc Whipple.
WJJD—Julian Pelletier, pianist.
WCFL—Echoes from Havana.
WIND—Rhubarb Red.
WLS—Melody of Romance.
10:30—W-G-N—Betty Crocker.
WBBM—The Captivators.
WLS—Adventure club series.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WJJD—American Family Robinson.
10:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist [MBS].
WMAQ—Home Town.
WCFL—Ruth Wakefield.
WLS—The Bergstroms.
WAAF—Foolish Questions.
11:00—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WBBM—Orientale.
WMAQ—Harold Nagel's orchestra.
WAAF—Rhythm Rhapsody.
WLS—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.
WJJD—High School Hour.
WIND—News from Life.
WCFL—Call to Youth.
11:15—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WIND—Rhythm Review.
WBBM—Capt. Allan Villiers.
WCFL—Timely Tunes.
11:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson on State street.
WMAQ—Farm and Home Hour.
WCFL—Rex Battle's orchestra.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WMBI—Church School Hour.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
11:45—W-G-N—Howard Lanin's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Milton Charles' orchestra.
WIND—Little Red Schoolhouse.
WCFL—Fashions on Parade.
WAAF—Georgia Erwin, songs.
WJJD—Debaters' Forum.
Noon.
12:00—WMBI—Organ recital.
WBBM—Campfire Girls.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WCFL—Whitney orchestra.
P. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Red Cross appeal [MBS].
WBBM—Broadcast Rhymsters.
WJJD—Uncle Joe and Aunt Sally.
WCFL—Noonday Concert.
WIND—Milt Herth, organist.
WLS—Future Farmers.
12:20—W-G-N—Welcome Lewis and orchestra [MBS].
12:30—W-G-N—Markets. Midday service with Mayer Lipman, rabbi, Beth-El temple, Chicago [MBS].
WCFL—Carnegie Tech Symphony orchestra.
WMBI—Gospel Message.
WLS—Closing Grain Markets.
WIND—Toytown Review.
WMAQ—The Norsemen Quartet.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.
12:45—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera company.
WLS—Live Stock Market Review.
WJJD—Juliane Pelletier, pianist.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
1:00—W-G-N—Emerson Gill's orchestra [MBS].
WCFL—National Democratic Forum.
WLS—Home Talent Show.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WAAF—For Mother and Dad.
WJJD—Midday Roundup.
1:15—WBBM—Los Angeles Philharmonic.
WLS—Ralph & Hal.
1:30—W-G-N—International House Forum [MBS].
WLS—Homemakers' program.
WIND—Out of the Past to You.
WBBM—Madison Ensemble.
WAAF—Gypsy Fortunes.
1:45—WCFL—Campus Capers.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WBBM—Clyde Barrie, songs.
2:00—W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orchestra [MBS].
WCFL—Walter Logan's musical.
WJJD—Chicago Dental society.
WBBM—Barnyard Frolics.
WAAF—Red Hot and Low Down.
2:15—WLS—Variety Entertainers.
2:30—W-G-N—Margot Rabell and Piano.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Torrid Tunes.
WCFL—Week-end Revue.
2:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WIND—Music and Banter.
WJJD—Church on the Hillside.
3:00—W-G-N—Dance orchestra.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
WENR—Week-end Revue.
WMBI—Sacred Music.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
3:15—WBBM—Art Kahn, pianist.
WIND—Waltz Time.
WCFL—Mary Jane Dodd.
3:30—W-G-N—Howard Lanin's orchestra [MBS].
WAAF—Joanne Gordon, contralto.
WENR—Spelling Bee.
WBBM—Ann Leaf, organist.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
3:45—WIND—Swing Classic.
WAAF—Duke of the Uke.
WMAQ—Andy Kraminker, talk.
4:00—W-G-N—Benay Venuto's program [MBS].
WBBM—Lincoln College Quartet.
WMBI—Mother Ruth.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.
4:15—WAAF—Sport Shorts.
WBBM—Al Trace's orchestra.
WCFL—John Maxwell.
4:30—WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
WBBM—Drama of the Skies.
WCFL—Tell Tale Clews.
WENR—Twilight Musical.
WIND—The Serenader.
4:45—WCFL—Mary Agnes Donahue.
WENR—Dennison Glee club.
WBBM—State of Florida.
5:00—W-G-N—At Close of Day [MBS].
WMAQ—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WBBM—With Other People's Money.
WJJD—Polish program.
WIND—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
WCFL—Tea Time.
WENR—Nickelodeon.
5:15—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—Al Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—Mary Agnes Donahue.
5:30—W-G-N—Enoch Light's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Romance and Rhythm.
WBBM—Tito Guizar.
WENR—Home Symphony.
WCFL—The Starlets.
5:45—W-G-N—Twilight Melodies.
WIND—German hour.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WCFL—National Youth administration.
WBBM—Melodies of Yesterday.
6:00—W-G-N—Chuck Wagon Time.
WBBM—"Your Income Tax."
WMAQ—Norman Ross.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WCFL—Si Perkins and His Folks.
6:15—WBBM—Tommy Donnelly's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hampton Institute Singers.
WCFL—Pliner and Earle.
WENR—Maple City Four.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WMAQ—Uncle Jim's Question Box.
WBBM—Voice of Niagara.
WENR—Pine Mountain Merrymakers.
WCFL—Tenpin Tattler.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

TED WEEMS.

Two programs headline today's W-G-N broadcasts. They are the exclusive presentation of the popular concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra on the Mutual network between 8:15 and 10 p. m., and the Birthday Ball broadcast with President Roosevelt between 10 and 11.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra will be directed by Hans Lange, with Henry Weber as commentator and James Fleming, announcer. After its concert the Symphony then will be heard first in the musical salute on the Birthday Ball program. Other orchestras will be those of Ted Weems, Gus Arnheim, George Olsen, Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo, Ted Fio Rito, Eddie Duchin, Tommy Dorsey, Hal Kemp, Count Boyar, Benny Goodman, Keith Morgan, Glen Gray, Abe Lyman, Leo Reisman, Nat Hariss, and Ray Noble. This broadcast will be heard on Mutual, Columbia and NBC networks with WBBM, WCFL, WLS, and WMAQ as other Chicago outlets.

Other features:
10:30 a. m.—Get Thin to Music MBS.
10:30—Betty Crocker.
11:30—Bob Elson on State Street.
3 and 7:30 p. m.—The W-G-N Dance orchestra and soloists, directed by Harold Stokes.
7—Tom, Dick and Harry.
8—Reading of the Chicago Tribune and Quin Ryan's sport shots with Mike Karakas, goal tender of the Chicago Blackhawks.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:45 a. m.—WJJD—Debaters' forum: William Glassman "National Youth Administration."
12:40 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan opera; Warner's "Siegfried," with Lauritz Melchoir, Kirsten Flagstag and Arthur Bodanzky.
7—WMAQ—Saturday Night Party; Walter Hampden, Mischa Levitzki, Tom Howard, George Shelton, and Donald Dickson.
7—WLS—Ed Wynn and Kitty Carlisle.
8—WLS—National Barn Dance.
8—WBBM—Speedshow, with Lupe Veloz and Johnny Weismueller.
8—WMAQ—Snow Village Sketches.
8:30—WCFL—Montparnasse; Baroness Violet Wenner, Prof. Faye Cooper Cole, and Eugene Bernstein.
8:30—WMAQ—Joe Cook's Château; Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, Clyde Beatty, Nick Lucas, Bozo, talking dog, and Evelyn Tyner.
8:30—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenaders.
9—WBBM—Hit Parade.
9:30—WMAQ—Irvin S. Cobb's Paducah Plantation.
11—WBBM—The Nutty club.

6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
WCFL—Songs in the Spotlight.
7:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WMAQ—Saturday Night Party.
WBBM—Swing with the Strings.
WIND—Lithuanian program.
WLS—Ed Wynn.
WCFL—Adult Education Council.
7:15—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orchestra [MBS].
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
7:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra and soloist.
WLS—Barn Dance with Lulu Belle.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WCFL—Tunes on Tap.
WIND—Necessity's Child.
7:45—WCFL—Debate: St. Viator's vs. North Central college.
8:00—W-G-N—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
WBBM—Speed Show.
WMAQ—Snow Village Sketches.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
8:07—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Sports Shorts.
8:15—W-G-N—Chicago Symphony orchestra [MBS].
WCFL—Herr Louie and the Weasel.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
8:30—WMAQ—Joe Cook's Château.
WBBM—Your Pet Program.
WCFL—Montparnasse.
WIND—Sketches in Melody.
8:45—WIND—Turning Over New Leaves.
9:00—WBBM—Your Hit Parade.
WLS—Barnyard Jamboree.
9:15—WIND—Walkathon.
9:30—WMAQ—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBBM—Courteous Colonels.
WLS—Barnyard Frolics.
9:45—WLS—Henry Hornsbuckle.
WIND—Polo matches
10:00—W-G-N—Birthday ball for President Franklin D. Roosevelt; also on WMAQ, WBBM, WLS, and WCFL.
WIND—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
10:30—WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Shep Field's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
WCFL—Carl Sando.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
WBBM—Nutty club.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
11:15—WCFL—Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Lou Breese's orchestra.
WCFL—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
11:45—WMAQ—Jimmy Garrett's orchestra.
WIND—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WENR—Frankie Master's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
A. M.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Fio Rito's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Bob McGrew' orchestra.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WENR—Stan Norris' orchestra.
12:45—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orchestra.
WBBM—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Austin Mack's orchestra.
1:30—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orchestra.

SHIP, ITS HOLD ON FIRE, STEAMS FOR N. Y.; 364 ABOARD

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Harassed by fire and storm, the $3,500,000 Clyde-Mallory liner Shawnee labored toward New York tonight after assuring other ships along the coast that her 190 passengers and 174 crew were in no immediate danger.

Capt. E. A. Chelton, who canceled a distress call during the morning after bringing a fire in No. 2 hold under control, advised the home office he would arrive around 3 a. m. tomorrow.

"Fire not out, but now under control," his message said. "Delayed by stress of weather, making 10 knots."

Fire Commissioner John J. McElligott prepared to send a fireboat down the bay to meet the ship, upbound from Florida. He said the officers of the fireboat merely would inspect the smoldering hold to determine whether it would be safe to dock the ship.

Advices from the Shawnee indicated no one was injured during the tense struggle to bring the fire under control.

Several nearby ships which had turned to the rescue fell away when they picked up a message saying the blaze was extinguished.

THE MEN'S STORE—MONROE AT WABASH

Sale! of Imported Fabric Overcoats Tailored Here

$39 $49 $59

IF ever a man had a chance to outfit a none too generous clothes budget and provide himself with an overcoat possessed of all the undeniable characteristics of being a coat costing a decent sum of money, this January sale is it. Here is, we have good reason to believe, a collection of British Isle coatings that is unequalled for its variety of the finest fabrics that are loomed. It's a remarkable showing, and one you'd never expect to encounter this side of the famed tailoring establishments of London's West End, where coats of these fabrics, even though made to measure and exceedingly far more expensive, can point to no more careful hand tailoring or more distinctive styling.

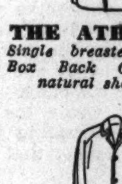
At **$39** *Overcoats of Irish Fleece and Coatings Loomed in the West of England.*

At **$49** *Overcoats of Scotch Fleece and Crombie Cheviots.*

At **$59** *Imported Blanket Backs, Crombie Velours, Crombie Chinchilla, Crombie Nubs and Elgin Scotland Fleece.*

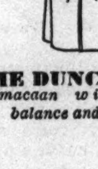
Available in These Five Models

THE YORK—*Single breasted with Raglan Shoulders—Slash Pockets*



THE ATHLONE—*Single breasted English Box Back Coat with natural shoulders*

THE MAYFAIR—*Double breasted English Fitted Coat*



THE DUNCAN—*A Balmacaan with good balance and flair*

THE CROFTON—*Double breasted English raglan with patch pockets*

With Styling Details That Distinguish British Tailored Coats

THE BUTTONED VENT—*Another of the thoroughly British details, is both practical and appreciated*

THE STORM TAB—*When not in use it is buttoned inside on the left above the pocket. Here also is found an extra button*

THE COLLAR TAB—*which makes for comfort and added protection is easily adjusted*

TOP RIGHT—*The turn back cuff which may be brought down and buttoned snug close to the wrist under the sleeve*

CUFF STRAP—*Shown as it appears when buttoned over to its farthest button holding cuffs close to wrist to keep out chill winds*

January Suit Clearance

$29.50 $39.50 $49.50

Including imported and domestic fabrics; business suits and sport suits with two pair of trousers, some with contrasting slacks.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Overcoats and Suits—Second Floor.

Saturday Review

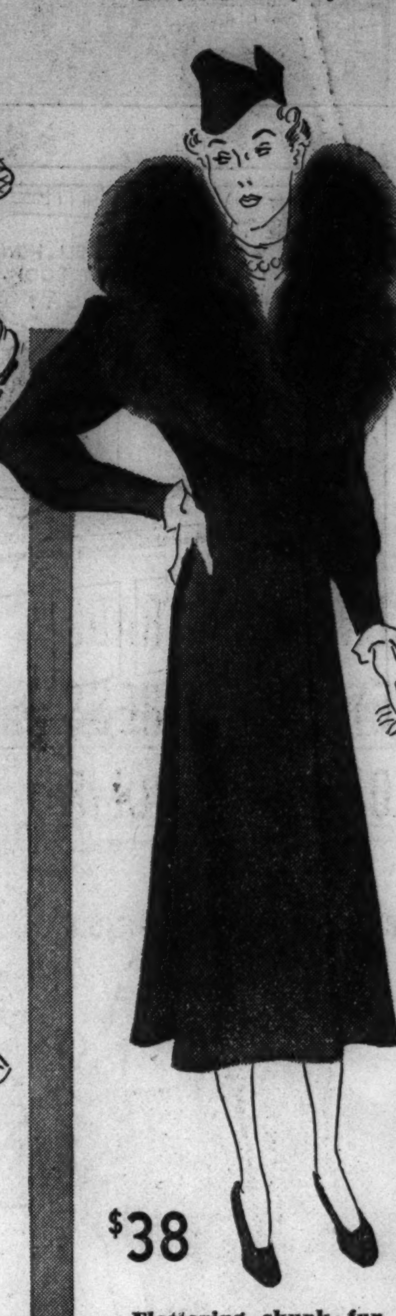
Bring the children to The Hobby Horse Singing Luncheon today in the Children's Tearoom. A delicious luncheon, moderately priced, is served between the hours of 11 o'clock and 2 in the afternoon.

Little Tea Room, Eighth Floor.

$5

Maria Guy created the original hat that inspired this chic little spiral turban. Fashioned of belting—new note for now—with a pouff of veiling on the very tip top. In black, brown or navy. Sizes are 21½ to 22. $5.

Junia Room, Fifth Floor.



$38

Flattering skunk fur makes a youthful and becoming collar on this coat. Black only, fashioned of one of the season's smartest fabrics. With details that make it look much more than its special price. 36 to 44. One of a group.

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

$12.95

Dressy details highlight a boucle knit dress selected for a woman's more important occasions. There's a softness in the flattering lapels and the tassels that finish the belt. Sizes 38 to 40. In lovely shades of coral, French blue, aqua, tuxedo blue.

Sports Shop, Fourth Floor.

$1.15 Pair

Pointed heel stockings make their debut for Spring. When women find a stocking like this sheer chiffon one they spread the news around. Especially when it flatters their ankles to boot. In four new shades—Jaunty, Nutmeg, Cafe Clair, and Rendezvous.

Hosiery, First Floor.

$1 Pair

New Picnit gloves by Van Raalte, with accent on interest at the wrist. Made of this beautifully fitting, long wearing Picnit fabric. Styles so definitely flattering and up-to-the-minute in fashion that you'll want several pairs right now to pep up your winter outfits. In the group, black, brown, beige, pearl, navy, white.

Gloves, First Floor.

$16.95

Striped print accents brighten the sleeves, the facing of the sash and the bottom of the full skirt of this plain crepe dress. Shirring softens the shoulder, the sleeves end below the elbow, and two darts make a slightly draped neckline. Colors are navy, black, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$7.95

A sweet pea corsage marks the new high waistline and the deep V neck of a sheer frock for Teenya graduates. So becoming are the loop collar, the short puffed sleeves, the sash that ties in back and the gored-for-fullness skirt. Black, navy, rose, aqua and powder. In 11 to 17 sizes.

Teenya Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Variety Of Jobs
Jobs for men and women in many lines are offered every day in the Tribune want ad section.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937.

LOUIS WHIPS PASTOR; TEN ROUND DECISION

SCHAEFER'S CUE MARGIN SOARS TO 454 POINTS

Beats Hoppe in 7th and 8th Blocks.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Jake Schaefer of Chicago is so close o the 28.2 world's balk line billiard hrone room that he can hear the re crackling in the grate on the inde. Unless they let him enter that oom right away he's liable to kick e door down.

At least he appeared in that mood t the Auditorium Recital hall yestery afternoon and last night, when e again spanked Willie Hoppe of ew York soundly in the seventh nd eighth blocks of their 2,500 point orld's championship match.

Wins Easily in Afternoon.

In the afternoon, Jake thumped loppe 250 to 167. Last night he aplied the paddle again to Hoppe to the une of 250 to 201. Even a run of 98 y Hoppe—the second biggest cluster olled up during the match—failed to own the brilliant Schaefer.

That long run throughout which e crowd cheered wildly for Hoppe, e underdog, did get under Jake's ide a bit, and he became hot, but ot at all bothered.

After Hoppe had finally missed on e easiest kind of a draw shot Schaefer bounced back into action. Point fter point he made. He scored on very shot in the billiard book. When e chalked up his 73d point he still as in action, but retired for the ight because that unfinished run of 3 had brought his score up to 250.

Leads by 454 Points.

Schaefer was in front with but wo more blocks to play by a score of 000 to 1,546.

To pull his losing battle out of the re Hoppe will have to make 954 oints in today's two blocks, while oung Jake scores only 500. So far Hoppe has won only two out of the ight blocks, and he gained those deisions by narrow margins.

Schaefer's early drive in both the fternoon and night matches all but outed Hoppe. Jake started the afteroon play from an unfinished run of ight, which had wound up Thursay night's play.

Jake Opens with a 73.

For a while it looked as if Hoppe ever would get another chance to hoot. Schaefer was in his finest troke of the match. He scored 73 oints before Hoppe even rose from is chair. On Schaefer's 74th shot, e missed on a long one cushion draw hot.

After Hoppe made seven, Jake came ack with another cluster of thirtyight. This gave him a lead in the 2d inning of the match of 1,611 to 185. It was the widest margin he ad enjoyed since the championship truggle started.

Three innings later Schaefer went n another rampage. This time he got fty-eight billiards while Hoppe gazed n discontent at the goings on.

Schaefer began the night in much he same fashion. He started with run of nineteen, and followed that ne with a cluster of forty-eight while Hoppe in his first two efforts shot lanks.

Jake Scores a 31.

In the fifth inning Jake came up with a run of thirty-one. He had he ivories under control. They did ust what he wigwagged them to o. In the eighth Schaefer made 'em behave again and ran thirty-one more points. He got thirty in the ninth and his unfinished run of seventy-three in he tenth.

Score by innings of seventh block:

SCHAEFER—73, 38, 0, 1, 58, 5, 24, 5, 18, 0, 25, *3—250. High run, 73; innings, 12; cumulative, 1,750.

HOPPE—7, 0, 6, 30, 0, 7, 45, 1, 25, 46, 0—167. High run, 46; innings, 11; cumulative, 1,345.

*Unfinished.

Score by innings of eight block:

HOPPE—0, 0, 1, 0, 13, 9, 32, 4, 44, 98—total 201. High run, 98. Innings, 10. Cumulative, 1,546.

SCHAEFER—19, 48, 1, 0, 31, 5, 12, 31, 30, 73*—total 250. High run, 73*. Innings, 10*. Cumulative, 2,000.

*Unfinished.

Referee—Noble Larson.

Grand average—Schaefer, 18.32; Hoppe, 13.80.

Two Rookies Sign

THE colony of contented Cubs continued to grow yesterday with the arrival of contracts bearing the signatures of Catcher Bob Garbark and Infielder Haney Majeski. Garbark is an ex-Indian, purchased from the Toledo club as probable assistant to Gabby Hartnett and Ken O'Dea next season. Majeski hit .356 with the Eau Claire team last year and after several big league clubs had expressed a willingness to take him in trade this winter, Charley Grimm, Cub manager, decided the youngster waranted a trip to the spring camp before being farmed out.

The Cubs yesterday released to their Birmingham, Ala., farm club Pitchers Hugh Casey and John Hutchings. Casey was with the Cubs throughout the 1935 season, but was released to Los Angeles last spring and recalled last fall. Hutchings, a Chicago product, was farmed out to Portsmouth, Va., after accompanying the Cubs on the 1936 training jaunt.

THE GUMPS—EXHIBIT "A"

SENATORS TRADE REYNOLDS, KRESS TO MINNEAPOLIS

Get Wasdell, Hard Hitting First Baseman.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Carl Reynolds, veteran outfielder, and Ralph Kress, infielder, were traded today by the Washington Senators to the Minneapolis club of the American association for James Wasdell, hard hitting first baseman. The Senators also gave an unannounced sum of cash for the young infielder.

Batted .341 for Nashville.

Although Wasdell is the property of the Millers, he never played in the American association. He played with the Nashville club of the Southern association last season, batting .341.

E. B. Eynon Jr., secretary of the Senators, said Wasdell probably would not stay with the team. The first baseman may be sent to Chattanooga for the 1937 season.

DI MAGGIO UNSIGNED.

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Ed Barrow, business manager of the world champion New York Yankees, revealed today that Joe Di Maggio, sensational rookie last season, has returned his 1937 contract unsigned. Barrow refused to disclose the amount the young outfielder is demanding, but it was reported the figure is $17,000.

Di Maggio, who is among seven outstanding players on the club dissatisfied with 1937 terms, received $10,000 last year. Other Yankee stars who are unsigned are Lou Gehrig, Jake Powell, George Selkirk, Vito Tamulis, and Johnny Murphy.

BLANTON ACCEPTS TERMS.

Shawnee, Okla., Jan. 29.—Cy Blanton, pitching star of the Pittsburgh Pirates' staff, announced today that he had come to terms with his employers. Previously he had returned two contracts unsigned. He refused to reveal the amount of salary called for in the signed document,

HIGGINS SIGNS CONTRACT.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 29—Frank [Pinky] Higgins, traded to the Boston Red Sox by the Philadelphia Athletics last December, today signed his 1937 contract. Terms were not announced.

LUQUE, SHEEHAN SIGN.

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The New York Giants today announced receipt of signed 1937 contracts from Coach Adolfo Luque and Rookie Catcher Jimmy Sheehan.

Dorais Signs New Contract with Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The name of Charles E. [Gus] Dorais was removed from the list of candidates for the football coaching position at the University of Iowa when the former Notre Dame star announced today he had signed a three year contract at the University of Detroit.

Dorais denied that he had sought the job at Iowa.

"I am perfectly satisfied here in Detroit," Dorais said. "At Iowa's request I had a conference with an official of the school regarding the football coaching job, but I have decided to remain in Detroit."

Mrs. Huddleston, Famed Distance Swimmer, Dead

Mattoon, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Funeral arrangements are being completed here for Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, woman's endurance swimmer, who died early today in a San Francisco, Cal., hospital. Mrs. Huddleston, a former Mattoon woman, had been ill several months. Taking up swimming as a medium of reducing, Mrs. Huddleston first achieved nationwide fame in 1927 when she won the $25,000 Catalina Island swim. She made an unsuccessful attempt to swim the English channel in 1928.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

California, 33; U. C. L. A., 27.
So. California, 42; Stanford, 39.
Kansas, 35; Rockhurst, 19.
Georgetown U., 49; Temple, 44.
Oregon State, 28; Washington, 27.
Oklahoma A. & M., 25; Tulsa, 18.
Bradley, 29; Knox, 23.
North Carolina, 41; Maryland, 24.
Illinois Wesleyan, 45; Carbondale, 23.
Peru, 36; Nebraska Wesleyan, 26.
Gustavus Adolphus, 46; St. Olaf, 29.
Hamline, 48; St. Thomas [St. Paul], 28.
Defiance, 36; Bowling Green, 30.
Platteville, 36; Whitewater, 27.
Winona Teachers, 45; Mankato, 37.
Duluth, 36; St. Johns [Collegeville], 23.
Wahpeton, 31; Bottineau, 24.
Stevens Point, 46; Stout, 23.
McCook Junior, 37; Kearney B, 33.
Hebron Junior, 35; Luther college, 24.
Pratt, 32; Lowell Textile, 23.
Loyola [Baltimore], 31; Western Maryland, 23.
Lisle, 50; Chicago Christian, 36.
Hamilton college, 42; Wagner, 40.
Catawba, 46; Lynchburg, 32.
Guilford, 44; East Carolina Teachers, 36.
Elon, 43; Lenoir Rhyne, 33.
Hope, 25; Michigan State, 21.
Olivet, 43; Albion, 28.
Akron, 24; Westminster [Pa.], 22.
St. Cloud Teachers, 45, Moorhead, 30.
Aurora, 30; Mission House, 21.
Calvin, 31; Battle Creek, 27.
Northern State, 41; Central State [Mich.], 38.
Wayne, 36; Kearney, 29.

Clang! It's Last Day to Enter Golden Gloves

BY WILFRID SMITH.

This is the last day for Golden Gloves entries. All amateur boxers who wish to compete in this year's Chicago sectionals must mail entries before midnight.

JOHN BEHR.

Late entrants will be assigned to the final physical examination Wednesday night at Trafton's gymnasium, 180 West Randolph street.

Other boys who received instructions and parental consent cards for previous examinations and could not report, will be permitted to come to this examination. It is imperative that each boy present his parental consent card on Wednesday night.

Assign Fighters to Sections.

More than 300 boxers passed their physical examinations last night at Trafton's gymnasium. All received tournament instructions and were assigned to the sectional meets.

Each boy may have his own second in his corner. In addition, the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which is sponsoring the tenth annual Chicago meets, will assign a professional second to each corner. These seconds will be in charge of Issy Kline who has been identified with Golden Gloves since its inception. Kline also has worked with Barney Ross, welterweight champion, for a number of years and has trained other well known professionals.

The Italian Youth boxing tournament, sponsored by the Italian Aid Federated clubs, which ended last night at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, has given many boys valuable experience for Golden Gloves assignments. Half of the contestants in the tournament have entered the Chicago sectionals. The names of 42 boys were submitted yesterday by James R. Pascente, boxing instructor. These boys will report for their Golden Gloves physical examinations next Wednesday evening at Trafton's gym.

Sixty-four Gold Medals.

Sixty-four gold medals are the awards for the boys who qualify in the sectionals for the tournament at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 22, 23, and 24. Thirty of these will be for open division boxers who will compete against the champions from out of Chicago. The others will be novices. They will fight in the semi-finals of

[Continued on page 23, column 3]

LOYOLA QUINTET, UNBEATEN, MEETS INDIANA TONIGHT

Game Matches Two Tall Centers.

Loyola and Indiana university basketball teams will met tonight at the Loyola gymnasium in the outstanding game of the night in the midwest. The northsiders will be after their twelfth consecutive victory.

Wibs Kautz and Mike Novak, sophomores who are the team's lending scorers, will team with three seniors, Marv Colon, Ed Murray, and Ed Calihan, for Loyola. Kautz has made 83 points in nine games and Novak, who generally controls the play at center and under both baskets due to his height of 6 feet 9 inches, has collected 81 points.

Novak's stiffest test of the season is expected to be given by Fred Fechtman, Indiana's 6 foot 8 inch center who will be playing his last game for the Hoosiers.

Teaming with Fechtman are Vernon Huffman and Ken Gunning, all-conference selections last season; Joe Platt, and Bob Etnire.

The game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

MAROONS MEET DE PAUL

A revamped Maroon lineup will open tonight when Chicago meets De Paul at the Midway fieldhouse. The Maroons have dropped six straight Big Ten games and tonight's opponent is of conference caliber, but Midway partisans believe that this will be the night the team clicks.

A pair of sophomores, Bob Meyer and Bob Cassels, will start at forwards instead of the regulars, John Eggemeyer and Jack Mullins. Coach Nelson Norgren feels that Meyer and Cassels deserve recognition and experience, and at the same time he must give his first string men some rest before the renewal of Big Ten competition at Columbus Monday.

De Paul's veterans, who trounced the Maroons 45 to 25 in the opening game last season, probably will be without Nick Yost, high scoring center, who has a bad ankle. Yost's absence from the lineup was a factor in the defeat of the Blue Demons by Western State Wednesday night.

Even without Yost, De Paul will start as a favorite. Both squads have lost to Minnesota this year, but De Paul has defeated Illinois, which beat the Maroons last Saturday.

The Maroon defense, which has compiled one of the best records in the conference to date, may be able to match that of De Paul, but whether Chicago's attack can equal the scoring skill of Campion, Knez, and Wendt is questionable. A capacity crowd is expected. Lineups:

CHICAGO.		DE PAUL.
Meyer	F.	Campion
Cassels	F.	Knez
Amundsen	C.	Cleland
Fitzgerald	G.	Phillips
Petersen	G.	Wendt

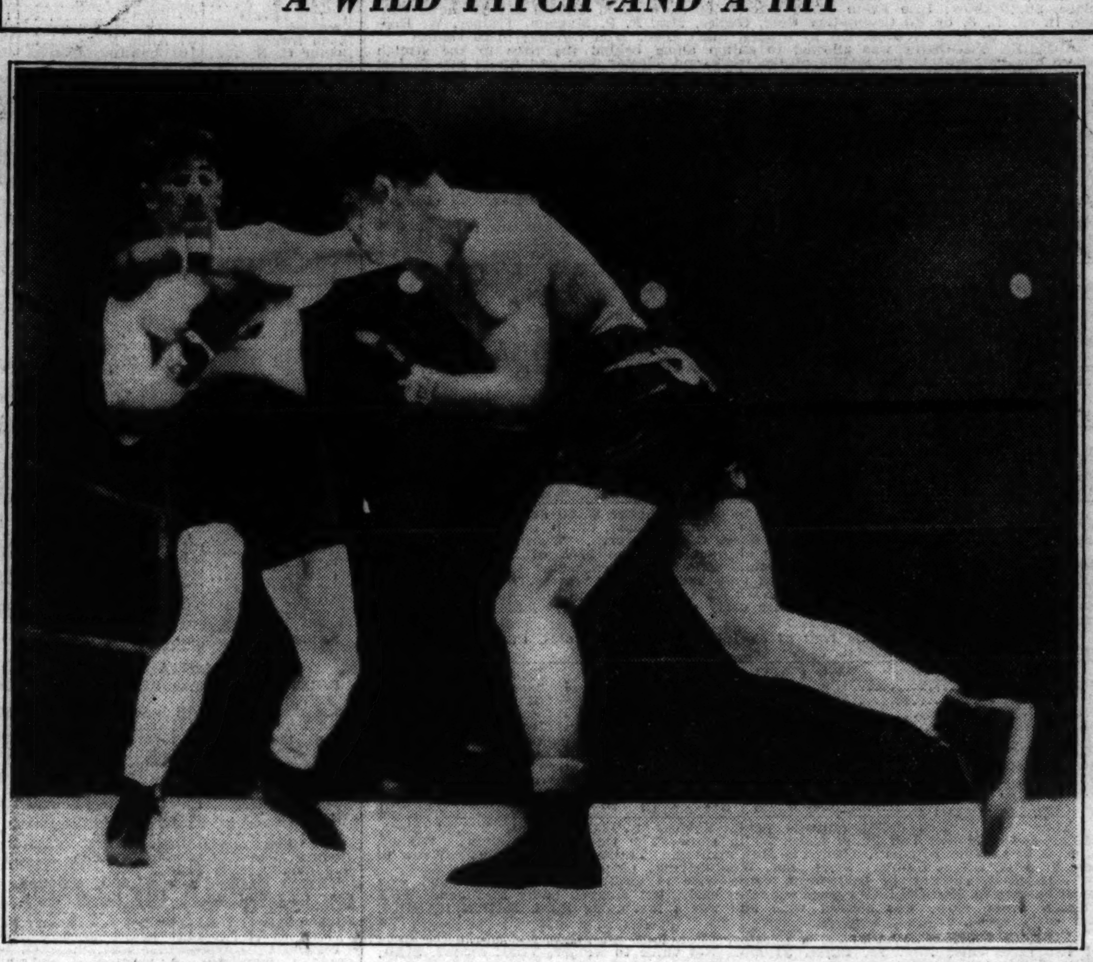
Police Quell Riot at High School Basket Game

Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The police riot squad was called out tonight to end a fight between students of South Bend Central and Mishawaka High school after a basketball game between the two schools in the Mishawaka High school gymnasium. A youth who attempted to strike Coach Shelby S. Shake of Mishawaka was knocked down by Arthur Vantone, diminutive Mishawak forward.

Dr. Van Hook, Illinois Captain in 1909, Is Dead

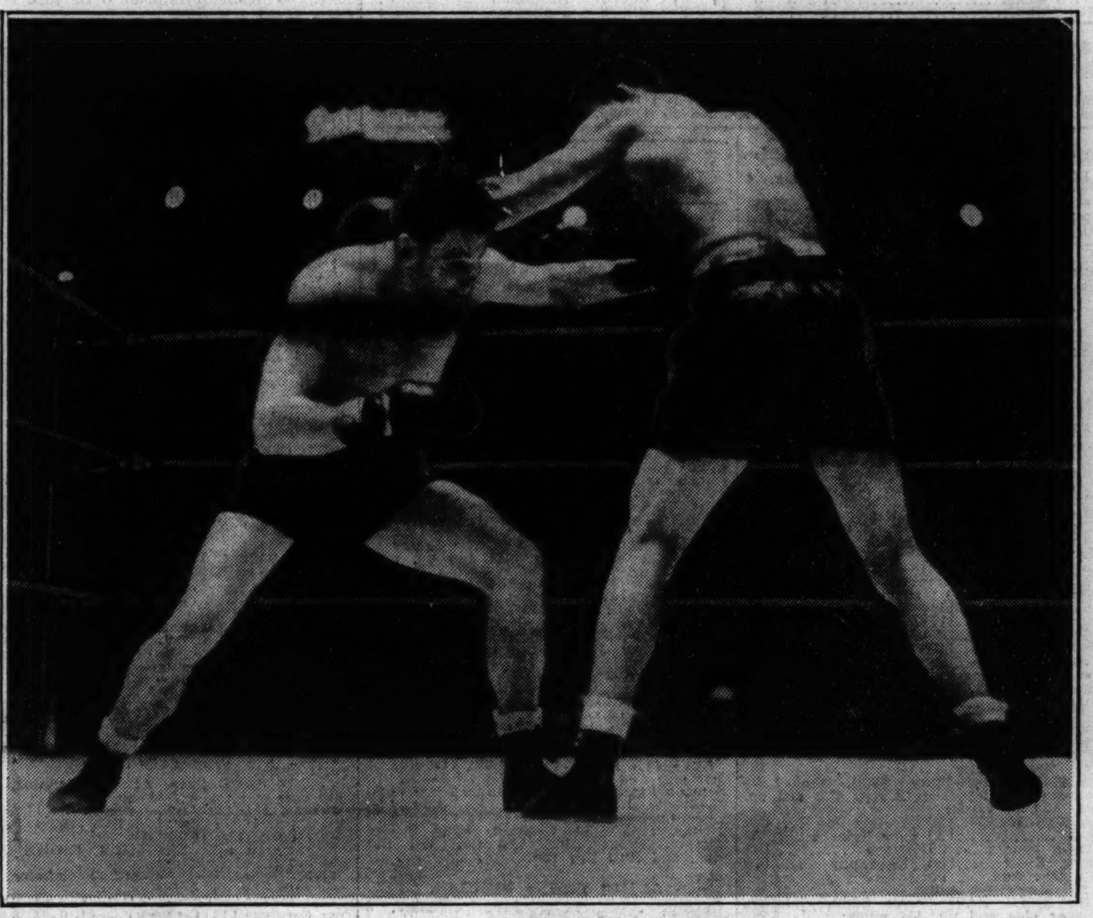
Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Dr. Forest C. Van Hook, former University of Illinois athlete, died today. Dr. Van Hook, who captained the 1909 Illini football team, was 52 years old. The body will be sent to Mount Pulaski, Ill., tomorrow. Dr. Van Hook is survived by his widow; a son, Harry, and three daughters, Mildred, Florence, and Elizabeth.

A WILD PITCH AND A HIT



This well meant right hand punch by Joe Louis (right) had Bob Pastor's chin as its destination in their fight at New York last night, but it finished nowhere when Pastor backed out of range.. Louis spent most of the night chasing Pastor, but could not catch anything more than the unanimous ten round decision.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]



Pastor did not spend the entire fight in pedalling away from Louis. The above photo shows the former New York university football player slipping under a would-be Louis punch to catch Joe in the middle.

Fight Results

At New York—Joe Louis beat Bob Pastor [10]; Eddie Blunt knocked out Jack Trammel [1]; Nathan Mann knocked out Terry Mitchell [1]; Tommy Tucker stopped Joe Cargiso [2]; Dave Clark beat Nick Masters [6]; Iallo Colonello stopped Joe Sofi [3]; George Martelli beat George Higgs [4].

At Detroit—Barney Ross beat Al Manfredo [10]; Jimmie Adamick knocked out Eddie Slake [2]; Joe Kemper beat Leo Schaff [4]; Mickey Benson beat Ray Monet [4]; Maurice Camyre beat Vic Zywiski [4]; Pete Lello beat Nick Torris [4]; Bill Dommer beat Billy Treest [6].

At Milwaukee—Gorilla Jones and Frankie Battaglio drew [10]; Larry Greb beat Roger Bernard [8]; Eddie Wenstob stopped Johnny Brunette [2]; Tony Cianciola beat Norb Gerarden [6]; Bobby Fadner beat Johnny Gaudes [4].

Bradley Piles Up Early Lead to Beat Knox, 29-23

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Bradley continued undefeated in the Little Nineteen conference by defeating Knox, 29 to 23, tonight. Trailing 20 to 8 at the end of the first half, Knox outscored the Peorians in the second period.

Ross Floors Al Manfredo Twice; Wins in 10 Rounds

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Barney Ross, welterweight champion of the world, won the decision over Al Manfredo, Fresno, Cal., welterweight, in a 10 round battle at the Olympia tonight.

Winning eight out of the 10 rounds and scoring two knockdowns, Ross clearly established his superiority. In fact there were some who believed that Ross could have won by a wider margin had he been so disposed.

Manfredo Down Twice.

Manfredo was knocked down in the third round and in the eighth. In the third he ran into a left, a right, and a left to the head and fell forward, apparently out. But he arose at the count of seven and made a fight out of it from then until the finish.

It was the same series of blows that dropped Manfredo in the eighth. He was badly dazed and took a count of eight, but recovered quickly and was fighting back hard at the end.

The show drew a crowd of 6,286, which paid $12,826.

Bommer Beats Treest.

Bill Bommer, former Detroit Golden Gloves champion, was awarded the decision over Billy Treest, Chicago heavyweight in the semi-final bout.

It was a rough fight in which each fighter took a great deal of punishment. Treest took the lead in the first three rounds, but became tired of punching the rugged Bommer and was barely able to hold up his hands at the finish.

Jimmie Adamick, the Midland heavyweight, registered the twenty-fifth knockout of his career when he stopped Eddie Slake of South Bend in the second round of a preliminary. Slake put Adamick down with a right to the chin in the first but Jimmy got up withing taking a count.

JOE'S OPPONENT STAYS ON RUN TO AVOID K. O.

18,864 Attend Bout at Madison Square.

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, pursued Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, around Madison Square Garden's ring tonight, but the chase produced nothing more decisive than a unanimous ten round decision for the colored boxer. A crowd of 18,864 which had come to see the Bomber ignite one of his knockout grenades on Pastor's chin saw instead the unusual spectacle of the New Yorker eluding Louis and his punches throughout the fight. The gate receipts amounted to $111,570.

The decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges Charley Lynch and George LeCron was unanimous for Louis.

Pastor Beats Retreat.

What little fighting the crowd saw was done by Louis. Pastor's seconds kept shouting to him continually, "Keep moving," and the former New York university football player heeded their cries by backing away from his foe for most of the ten rounds. Louis never did solve this strategy, never coming close enough for a solid punch, but forcing the fight throughout.

Aside from the distinction of being one of the few Louis opponents who has gone a scheduled distance with him, Pastor also became the first fighter to go the route against the Bomber since the latter's knockout defeat by Max Schmeling last June.

Crowd Boos Decision.

As soon as the decision was announced, a roar of dissatisfaction arose. Men and women stood about the ringside shouting and stamping in derision. From the mezzanine and from the balcony came a storm of catcalls, boos, jeers, and other sounds familiar in the sport world's method of showing discontent.

The only way to explain this demonstration was by attributing it to the fact that Pastor, given scant chance of surviving ten rounds against the paralyzing punching of Louis, confounded everybody by staying until the last bell. Betters suffered heavy losses or made fancy gains, depending on the way their wagers were placed. Those backing Louis to win collected at odds ranging from 1 to 7 to 1 to 10, but the gamblers who laid odds of 3 to 1 and 3 to 2 that Louis would win by a knockout suffered a severe beating.

Fails to Stagger Pastor.

Ringside critics quickly circulated reports of a "clean up" by Broadway betting men. Plenty of money had been wagered, it was said, against the chances of Pastor going the limit. Louis didn't even stagger Pastor perceptibly at any stage of the fight.

Louis missed doing those things, which fight fans have come to expect of him, largely because he was unable to catch up with Pastor. Being unable to race forward as fast as Pastor demonstrated he can race backward, Louis failed to tag his foeman with a punch that carried staggering force.

Fifth to Go Route.

Outside of Max Schmeling, the only man to beat Louis, Bob Pastor is the fifth boxer to go the route with Joe since the Detroit colored boxer turned professional. Jack Kranz went the limit of eight rounds with Louis, Adolph Wiater, Patsy Peronni, and Natie Brown lasted ten full rounds. Otherwise Louis has knocked out all foes, a total of 25 in 31 matches.

The crowd apparently only wanted Pastor to prove that Louis couldn't knock him out. This Pastor did. Sentiment was running with Pastor and the crowd's impulse was to cheer after the bell ended each round. The cheers welled up to volcanic pitch when the final bell rang with Pastor still on his feet.

It's a Foot Race.

In booing the decision the crowd must have been deriding Louis for failure, most observers believed. The fans could not possibly have thought Pastor entitled to the verdict because he did absolutely nothing beyond proving that a fleet footed man can keep away from a plodding Louis.

It was not a fight save for a few fleeting moments when fiery exchanges interrupted Pastor's flight. These came in the third round and again in the sixth. But nothing happened, and for the rest it was a pursuit race with Louis the pursuer and Pastor the pursued.

Ringside observers took the attitude that the fight could not be called an upset, because these are scored in fights and not in foot races.

Louis Tries for Knockout.

Louis wanted to fight. He made himself look foolish at times in his eagerness trying to land a blow. He won a unanimous decision from Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges Charles Lynch and George Lecron. He had a total of twenty-two rounds to his credit on three ballots, against six awarded to Pastor on the same slips. Two of the rounds on which the three judges voted were declared even.

WHOPPER FACES TWO BOB TODAY IN MIAMI RACE

Sprint Record Holder Gets Chance for Revenge.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Track conditions will play an important part tomorrow for the Miami Beach handicap, mile feature at Hialeah Park, which will see Whopper, the six furlong record holder, endeavor to cope with stiff competition at a distance. After setting the new mark on opening day, Whopper came back at a mile and was beaten by Two Bob.

Two Bob is in again tomorrow, one of three conditioned by Bert Michell, leading trainer of the meeting, who has made Mrs. Emil Denemark the leading money winning owner in Florida. Whopper will carry Hal Price Headley's silks and be backed up by his stablemate, Fraidy Cat, which has won two races in successon here. In all twelve have been named.

More Flood Relief Money.

This afternoon one of the features of the card was Foxy Loksy's victory in the flood relief purse. A total of $1,581.09 was realized from this event, the sum to be added to that brought in yesterday, and to the further sums which will be brought in next week in other benefit races.

Foxy Locksy is a daughter of Gallant Fox, and carried the silks of the Chicagoan, John E. Hughes. Before the race there were few who gave the filly a chance and as a result she returned $60.30 for $2, one of the longest prices of the meeting.

Wins by a Neck.

Foxy Locksy ran a keen race, taking the lead at the break under smart handling by Jocky Hubert Leblanc. At the end of the seven furlongs, she was a neck in front of Seventh Inning, which brought up two lengths before Abaddon. The winner's time was 1:28.

124th F.A. and Black Horse Meet Tonight

The lead in the Metropolitan Polo league will be at stake tonight when the Black Horse Troop and 124th Field Artillery teams meet at the latter's armory, Cottage Grove avenue and 52d street. These teams are tied for top place in the senior division with Oak Brook.

Lieut. Don Rice, Capt. Romeo Mura, and Capt. Bill Everett will ride for the artillery. They will depend upon smooth team play and a clever passing attack. The Black Horse Troop probably will employ a blocking style of game.

Although the Troopers have named Lieut. Bill Kirby, Lieut. Hobart [Cowboy] Reed, and Capt. Roy D. Keehn Jr. as their team, they may bring Capt. Max Corpening into the lineup in place of Lieut. Reed. Capt. Keehn and Lieut. Kirby have showed their ability to ride in fast company. They are turning in the best performances of their careers this season, Lieut. Kirby as a sharpshooter and Capt. Keehn on defense.

In tonight's first game the Senecas, with Lieut. Col. Claude Rhinehart, Lieut. Wally Zimmerman, and Lieut. Arnold Pio as a lineup, will play the Cardinals, composed of three 124th Field Artillery lieutenants, Adrian Palmer, John Pon, and Laddie Pachl.

Both teams will be fighting to get back in the league race after dropping their opening engagements.

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, ⅜ miles [Nursery straight course, out of chute]:

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Yes Siree	7	123	E. Steffen	5-2
Exhilaration	4	120	H. Dabson	5-2
Busse Trumpet	5	120	C. Kurtsin'r	5-2
Family Friend	6	120	L. Balaski	4-1
Maefleet	1	117	J. Westrope	10-1
Maneuver	3	117	W.D.Wright	20-1
Silvador	2	117	S. Rossi	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Galon Boy	4	110	M. Sarno	3-1

HIALEAH PARK FORM CHART

SEVENTH RACE (close):

1½	1	1	1	W.D.Wright	5.90-1
2h	3 1½	3	2	C.Bierman	2.15-1
3	2 1½	2	3	P.Roberts	2.85-1
6	6	4	4	J.Rosen	6.50-1
5	5h	5	5	W.G.Jackson	8.55-1
7	7	7	6	R.Merritt	12.90-1
4½	4½	6	7	A.Schmidl	22.95-1
8	8	8	8	F.Slamey	17.65-1

…: Lightheeled $13.80 straight, $6.10 place, … show; Briny Deep $2.80 show. Winner, blk. g., … Levy. Trainer, P. Bieber. Went to post at … len out; place easily. … d form, ran into a long lead, but was driven … ast in run through stretch. BRINY DEEP … E had no mishap. STEALTH never a factor.

Daily Doubles

ALAMO DOWNS.

Board Trade and Marchline.........$16.20

FAIR GROUNDS.

Eddie Heick and Palatine Belle.......$132.00

HIALEAH PARK.

Gert B. and Foxy Locksy.........$276.30

Gene Essa, Nellie Mc, Petrova, *Rigorous, Modest Manners, Justa Town, and Moonburn ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old maidens and winners of one race, 3 furlongs:

Waugh Scout, 113 [O'M'y]	5.80	3.60	3.00
Mount Kala, 110 [McCoy]		4.60	3.40
Fredricka R., 110 [Horn]			7.60

Time, 0:35 4-5. Grey Chord, Grace George, *Miss Dolores, Sandid, *Oklahoma King, *Prince Max, Bentaur, Sooty, and Rebel Flag ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, The Emery C. Green, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

On Leave, 112 [Haritos]	4.80	3.20	2.80

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, FLA.
[Fast track.]

1—Yes Siree, Exhilaration, Busse Trumpet.
2—Galon Boy, Toni, Jim John.
3—Stubbs, Vote Boy, Sir Quest.
4—BRUSH HOOK, Chasar, Plea.
5—Count Morse, Headley entry, Top Doc.
6—Good Visibility, Drusus, Winged Flight.
7—Penrill, Gallic, Bullfinch.

SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA, CAL.

1—No selections.
2—Bahamas, Home Loan, Calaveras.
3—High Image, Below Zero, Flintshot.
4—Weston, Marynell, Ann O'Ruley.
5—TRUMPERY, Speed to Spare, Party Spirit.
6—Papenie, Vanderbilt entry, Sun Capture.
7—Boston Brook, Apprentice, Miss Bam.
8—Lady Sage, Bon Amour, Tornillo.

ALAMO DOWNS, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

1—Miss Kiev, Bobby Sweep, Lucy.
2—Sir Thomas, Fitkin, American Red.
3—Chanting, Alma Mae, Moon Sweep.
4—Goldman, Tarmac, Prince Arthur.
5—CROON, Teddy Haslam, Dreel.
6—Squawker, Mouse Trap, Knave.
7—Belgian Boy, Black Sergeant, Valdina entry.
8—Tristrap, Rapid Prince, Bourbon Prince.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

1—Miss Ginbar, Irene's Bob, Epernay.
2—Irishseen, Magnolia Cash, Albino.
3—Ricciardo, Ann V. L., Mr. Marvel.
4—Gold Ti, Anklets, Oldfield.
5—Biography, Biff, Hastinola.
6—ZEVSON, Toby Tyler, Hernandez entry.
7—Habanero, Dispeller, Bacardi Sweep.
8—Byrdel, Zulu Lad, Brophy.
9—Shirley B., Dearzin, Texas Noon.

ALAMO DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Lucy	108	*Dr. L. Hamman	108
My Ideal	108	Sister Clare	108
*Cappoquin	108	*Miss Kiev	103
*Carlue	103	*Grey Pal	108
Bobby Sweep	113	Jeu De Bar	113
*Dutchy	108	Ono	113
Broadway Wild	113	Mild Manners	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Polly Shaw	100	Sir Thomas	110
*Minthera	100	Letty Ormont	105
*Isenberg	105	Shoot	105
*Joaney B.	106	*Mayor Holcombe	110
Oklahoma Farmer	110	Ahwahnee	110
Northern Slip	110	American Red	110
Beau Charlie	110	Gamaliel	110
*Phrixus	105	Wax	110
Fitkin	110	Grand Sweep	110
*Color Bell	105	*Winning Woman	106

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Howard G.	110	Cherry Chic	105
Harry's Dream	105	Grimaldi	110
Escohigh	105	Myrna Missiep	102
Moon Sweep	107	Alma Mae	108
Doctor C. N.	110	Chanting	105
Venga	102	Chicago Babe	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Dr. Stamford	107	Old Jake	110
Prince Arthur	110	Solar Maid	102
Countess Mario	105	America First	110
Moso	107	Sacakawa	108
Goldman	110	Vandevon	102
Tarmac	110	Wanda Gable	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

†Tedall	96	§Fair Sickle	101
Croon	119	‡Miss Premier	102
Little Nymph	103	‡Crout au Pot	103
‡Reaping	107	Dreel	107
†Palan	97	Teddy Haslam	107

†Mrs. T. Marshall and Valdina farm entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
§Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weant entry.

MARQUART FIT, BUT STICKS TO TRAINING GRIND

Does Heavy Work Before Manriquez Bout.

Billy Marquart, former Canadian Olympic feather weight champion, continued workouts yesterday at Trafton's gymnasium in preparation for an eight round return bout with Al Manriquez at Marigold Gardens Monday by punching the light and heavy bags, and skipping the rope and shadow boxing for six rounds.

This is unusual four days in advance of a match inasmuch as all other boxers rely on sparring sessions until two days before a fight to acquire peak condition.

But to Marquart, potential contender for the world title held jointly by Henry Armstrong and Petey Sarron, there is nothing strange about this procedure for he has not boxed in a gmynasium since turning professional last November.

The taboo of gymnasium boxing will be in force indefinitly, according to Jack Hurley, manager of the Winnipeg battler. Hurley holds that many promising fighters have had their careers wrecked by leaving reserve energy and the proper spirit in gymnasium bouts.

Marquart has not been defeated since his disputed elimination by Hungary's representative in the quarter-finals of the Olympia bouts at Berlin last August.

Benny Ray, matchmaker at Marigold, will return today from Detroit, where he was a ringside spectator at the Barney Ross-Al Manfredo contest last night, to close for an opponent for Johnny Barbara in a supporting engagement. Barbara, 1936 Chicago Golden Gloves welterweight runner-up, will be making his first start in the pro field.

Martin Levy, called the Human Blimp because he weighs in excess of 500 pounds, has been signed to appear in a supplementary bout at the Coliseum next Thursday because he is more of a curiosity than a wrestler, said Promoter Ed White yesterday. The card is topped by a match between Everett Marshall, heavyweight champion, and Oki Shikina.

Otis Thomas, 1934 Chicago Golden Gloves heavyweight monarch, has been substituted for Harry Thomas against Arturo Godoy at the New York Hippodrome Wednesday. . . . Henry Cullen, leading flyweight before his retirement about four years ago, today will conclude his third week of drills for a comeback he expects to start at Majestic arena Feb. 10. . . . Frankie Talaber will meet Paul Miller in a 30 minute supplementary encounter at White City Monday. Promoter Joe Coffey is featuring a jiujitsu exhibition between Oki Shikina and Jack Conley. Bill Brooks is paired with Frankie Hart for 60 minutes and Danny Russo will encounter Bairam Bey for 30 minutes. . . . Harry Mueller, member of the Illinois boxing commission's refereeing staf, will officiate in the Golden Gloves sectional tournament sponsored by the Davenport Times at Moline Wednesday and Thursday.—F. M.

MISS HEMPHILL 3 AND 2 VICTOR OVER PATTY BERG

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Combining long drives with deadly putting, Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., defeated red-haired Patty Berg, 3 and 2, today in the 36 hole finals of the Charlotte Harbor Championship of Champions golf tournament.

The 19 year old Minneapolis school girl, who failed to win a hole until the sixteenth, was 4 down at the end of each of the first three nines.

Six down at the twenty-third hole, Patty started a courageous comeback on the final nine by taking the first two holes. However, her older opponent took the match by winning the thirteenth with a birdie 3 and halving the next three holes.

Mrs. Ray Dobbins of Champaign, Ill., defeated Mrs. Floyd Alford Jr. of Punta Gorda, 5 and 3, in the second flight final.

In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: On March 21, 1884, the Langham hotel, southwest corner of Wabash and Adams, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $250,000. Telegraph wires, in those days strung on poles in the street, greatly hampered firemen in their work. A large vertical sign, reading Hotel Langham, hung from the Wabash avenue front. A freak of the fire destroyed all letters in the sign except HOT.

Fred A. Ebersold.

Before we had cedar block paving in Chicago we had rousing big bonfires in the streets on election nights which could be seen from miles away. Besides empty oil barrels, very good fuel was obtained from in front of the local dry goods stores where they used their empty packing cases for display purposes on the street during the day. Being out in the sun, they were dry as tinder and burned like h....

When an exceptionally large case without a cover was secured an unplaned two by four [you can't get one now for love nor money] was applied transversely over the opening in an oscillating manner. The raucous sounds produced this way by two kids was heavenly music to them and it was music, for they had been playing on a "horse fiddle."

L. J. Sauter.

About 1890 we always had a hop pole in our yard in territory adjacent to Chicago. When the hops were ready to pick the pole was laid flat on the ground ready for us to strip. Then the hops were put into a sack to keep dry and when steeped were used for making yeast. We kept the yeast in a jar and neighbors often borrowed a cupful to set bread to be baked the following day. E. L. W.

In 1889 I had my first bicycle, second hand. It was made with a small wheel in front and a large wheel behind. It was called a Rambler. We had a club and pedaled out into the suburbs of Chicago, especially on moonlight nights, and O, wasn't life glorious riding back on streets paved with cedar blocks! Jim of Avon.

Desert Night.

The narrow twisting arid path
  That leads across the sage
Is strewn with chalky whitened bones;
  The sun, in cruel rage,
Flings down her fiery javelins;
  The desert bares her breast,
And, meek, accepts the scarring pain
  'Till nightfall brings her rest.

Then night comes on with gentle steps,
  With tender hands and mild,
To rock the desert in her arms
  And croon as to a child,
The soft wind-songs of purple sage,
  The tales of long ago,
The legends of the ghostly ones
  Who haunt the arroyo.

And ever softer grows her voice,
  The murmur of the breeze
Is like a harp on which she plays
  In tender minor keys.
Until at last, in calm content,
  The desert nods her head,
And heavy droop her tired eyes—
  The desert's with her dead.

Peggy Bradford.

* *

What Has Become Of

That acumen of showmanship which once had such keen perception of what people wanted?

M. K. A.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Coaching in India.

No official recognition ever has been tendered me, but I do believe I am the champion football coach of the world. And that means world. My spurs were won in India.

Due to a shortage of missionaries, it fell to me to act as head mistress of a school enrolling 700 boys. My problem was coaching the high school football team. As I never knew the difference between a left tackle and a touchdown, the only thing I could do when the boys went forth to meet other schools was to give them my blessing with the parting warning: "Don't you be the ones to start the fight after the game."

With a "Madam, we crave only to bring honor upon you," they would be off. Well, the team won more honors than it ever before had achieved. At the close of the year, when we assembled to celebrate those victories, the captain made a speech. Methods of winning which he revealed were hardly a credit to an orthodox mission school and I'm still blushing over what I learned in that speech. Though it may have been tainted, we surely did bring home the bacon. L. E. R.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

On a rainy day one feels sort of blue,
Somewhat like a left-over beef stew;
But then when the sun begins to shine,
Lo, one feels like a brand new dime.

Shirley Alexander.

* *

Petite Pet Peeves.

To have bands in parades always stop playing when the line of march passes our vantage spot. J. I. M.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We got a big thrill when our local movie house put on a special three-reel film [1914]?—Tad of Old St. Joe, Mo.

Richards Will Play for Bears Tomorrow

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—Ray Richards, former guard for the Chicago Bears, who has been playing with the Los Angeles Bulldogs, today rejoined the Bears. He will play in the Bears' rematch Sunday with the Green Bay Packers at Gilmore stadium.

The Bears will enter the game considerably more crippled than the National Pro champions, although the Packers practiced for the last several days without the services of two linemen, Buckets Goldenberg, guard, and Champ Seibold, tackle. Both were lamed in last Sunday's 20-20 tie game.

Manders, Rentner for Sisk.

The Bears will be without the services of Johnny Sisk, out with a broken left thumb and will fill his vacancy at right half by alternating Jack Manders and Pug Rentner.

Both Ed Michaels and Ookie Miller, regular Bear guards, came out of last Sunday's game with injuries which did not mend rapidly and the chances are that Richards will play the position most of the game. Richards was a standout on the line for the Los Angeles pro team all season.

Weather to Be Clear.

Both teams went through formations on sloppy turf today. The weather cleared up later in the day and there are prospects it will be clear and cold for the Sunday game.

Ten per cent of the gate will go to the Mississippi and Ohio valley flood relief fund.

Lake Forest Academy Defeats Wayland, 43-27

Lake Forest academy basketball team defeated Wayland academy of Beaver Dam, Wis., 43 to 27, yesterday at Lake Forest. Fritz Railsback, Lake Forest forward, scored ten baskets and four free throws to lead the scoring. Stoller was high for Wayland with 9 points.

CROW HUNTERS BEAT STATE MEN TO ROOKERIES

Conservation Squad Finding Roosts Bare.

BY BOB BECKER.

Chicagoland hunters have been dropping the crows in recent weeks by going into the country at night to shoot rookeries. Hundreds of birds have been exterminated in this way although in some places it has made the work of the state crow hunting squads more difficult. According to Pet Erio, chief inspector of the department of conservation, several rookeries that his men had planned to bomb and shoot after dark have been attacked so repeatedly by groups of hunters that the birds have scattered.

Erio tells us, for example, that he planned on shooting a rookery in Grundy county with the new small cannons which the department is now using. But upon investigation he learned that hunters already had located this roost and decimated the crow population with shotguns.

Drop 10,000 at One Roost.

One of the best shoots staged by the department of conservation recently was one near Bement, Ill. The department installed bombs in the top of the hedge where the crows were roosting at night. Along the hedge on the ground the cannons each loaded with 1½ pounds of shot were set up. When the job was done between 5,000 and 10,000 crows were picked up.

As the crow brigades have learned in previous years cold, dark nights are more suitable for bombings and for the shoots by hunters than moonlight nights. The crows are smart birds. When they have enough light to move with safety after dark they won't stay in a rookery if there is any kind of a disturbance. This was demonstrated a few nights ago when the state tried to exterminate a lot of crows using a rookery not far from Sycamore, Ill.

Moonlight Raid Fails.

The night chosen for the raid was bright and quite warm. When the men walked across the field to the detonator which explodes both bombs and cannons the moon was bright and the crows were on the alert. When they heard the disturbance near the rookery they began to scatter out in a grove. This scattering resulted in only a small kill with the cannons and the bombs.

Hunters who want to shoot a rookery will find the best time for their expedition is when the moon is on the wane.

Central "Y" Day Five Plays Wheaton Academy

Central Y. M. C. A. Day High school's basketball team will go to Wheaton this afternoon to meet Wheaton academy in a Private School league game.

LOOK YOUR BEST IN A Truly Warner Hat

S. W. Cor. Dearborn and Madison Sts.

Duplicates of fine English shoes $7

The brogan on the left is of genuine Scotch grain and a bear for bad weather. The one on the right is of Norwegian calf, lighter weight, a dandy all around town shoe. Both are copies of authentic British custom shoes

Other Crosby Square shoes $5 to $7—8th fl.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

It is amazing that a whiskey priced so sensibly as Glenmore can be offered at full 100 proof strength. Most whiskies in this price class are from 7 to 10 per cent lower in proof.

Glenmore's
Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

AMUNDSEN BEATS WALLER, 67-25; '37 SCORING MARK

Jim Dunwoody's 33 Points Also High for Year.

Two records for the season were made yesterday in the City High School Basketball league when Amundsen's seniors routed Waller, 67 to 25, and Jimmy Dunwoody, Amundsen forward, scored 33 points on 14 field goals and five free throws.

Another high individual count was registered when Frank Gustine, Parker forward, scored 29 points, to help his team defeat Morgan Park, 39 to 12.

Lane Tech won its fifth victory to maintain its undefeated status in the north section of the senior division from Senn, 29 to 24, and Calumet did likewise in the south section by nosing out Hirsch, 25 to 23.

The Dusable seniors defeated Cristus Attucks of Indianapolis, 28 to 20 and didn't score a single free throw.

York Wins Two.

York continued to lead the West Suburban conference by beating Maine in both divisions. The York lightweights triumphed, 25 to 16, and the heavyweights won, 37 to 17. York held a 21 to 3 lead at half time in the heavyweight game.

Trailing, 24 to 23, with only one minute to go, La Grange heavyweights scored on a short shot by Middleton to defeat Hinsdale, 25 to 24. It was the sixth victory in eight starts for La Grange.

Leo and St. George Win.

The Leo lightweights beat St. Rita in a south section game of the Catholic High School league, but as Leo's new electric scoreboard and time clock wasn't working properly, the game will have to be replayed. Leo won the heavyweight game, 41 to 20.

St. George of Evanston beat De Paul, 25 to 23, in an overtime game when Vincent Collins of the Evanston five dropped in a free throw during the late seconds to tie the score and, with only a second left, Bill Lyman threw the ball backward over his head to score the winning goal.

Proviso Beats Morton.

The Oak Park frosh-soph team and Proviso heavies triumphed in the Suburban league, the former scoring its seventh victory by defeating Evanston, 37 to 15, and Proviso beating Morton, 28 to 18. Proviso led, 10 to 2, at the end of the first quarter and 19 to 7 at the half.

PARKER [39].	B	F	P	MORGAN PARK [12].	B	F	P
Gustine,f	13	3	1	Johnson,f	1	0	2
Wagonberg,f	2	0	1	Joyner,f	2	2	2
Carpenter,c	0	0	0	Friel,c	0	0	0
Hellerg.	0	0	1	Butler,g	0	0	2
Dondlinger,g	1	0	0	Kistner,g	0	0	2
Palmer,c	0	2	1	Anderson,g	0	2	1
Harvey,g	0	2	1	Stevens,g	0	0	1
Hanson,g	0	0	1	Haxby,g	0	0	1
				Stephens,f	1	0	0

AMUNDSEN [67].	B	F	P	WALLER [25].	B	F	P
Dunwoody,f	14	5	1	Kraut,f	1	0	1
Schaefer,f	7	2	3	Eggers,f	0	1	1
Coustan,c	1	0	3	Scherzer,c	0	0	3
Schmaltz,g	7	1	0	Gennusa,g	6	3	0
Hagelauer,g	0	0	1	Wahler,g	0	0	0
Griggs,g	0	1	3	Sauer,g	1	3	2
Dausch,c	0	0	1	Dunn,c	0	2	2

CALUMET [25].	B	F	P	HIRSCH [23].	B	F	P
Burke,f	2	0	3	Adams,f	2	1	1
Tebbins,f	0	0	2	Rosenthal,f	1	1	3
Stampf,c	3	4	2	Fons,c	0	2	4
Sims,g	2	0	2	McAndrews,g	3	3	1
Fried,g	2	3	3	Lutrell,g	0	1	3
Angelos,g	0	0	1	Martinek,f	0	0	1
				Jones,g	1	2	1

LANE [29].	B	F	P	SENN [24].	B	F	P
Ratajzik,f	0	0	0	Mandell,f	3	3	4
Wadzita,f	4	3	1	Collins,f	1	0	0
Wright,c	5	0	3	Kules,c	0	0	2
Kowalski,g	1	0	1	Port,g	3	4	2
Bernstein,g	1	0	4	Disselhart,g	1	1	3
Lewis,f	1	0	2	Peterson,g	0	0	3
Swahn,c	1	0	0				

DUSABLE [28].	B	F	P	CRISTUS ATTUCKS [20].	B	F	P
Kraft,f	2	0	0	Beck,f	1	0	0
Jordan,f	3	0	0	Hawkins,f	2	0	2
Senior,c	3	0	1	Thurman,c	2	0	0
Dailey,g	1	0	0	Mitchell,g	1	2	0
Turner,g	1	0	1	Thomas,g	3	0	0
Taylor,f	4	0	3				
Mosley,g	1	0	1				
Price,g	0	0	1				

FENWICK [27].	B	F	P	ST. PHILIP [26].	B	F	P
Kruger,f	2	2	2	Pellitier,f	1	0	2
Morrisey,f	2	2	1	Coty,f	1	1	4
McCabe,c	1	3	3	Murphy,c	2	2	3
Ryan,g	3	1	4	Chansky,g	3	0	1
Webb,g	1	1	1	Zeigenhorn,g	2	2	2
Held,g	0	0	1	McCarthy,f	1	1	2

ST. PATRICK [34].	B	F	P	ST. MEL [30].	B	F	P
Skrodzki,f	2	1	3	Oakey,f	4	2	3
Cominski,f	1	1	4	Barry,f	2	3	4
Rizzo,c	2	5	3	Calabrese,c	1	1	0
Lowery,g	6	1	1	Kernan,g	0	0	3
Dougherty,g	1	2	3	Storto,g	3	2	4
				Joyce,f	1	0	0
				Graham,g	0	0	2

YORK [37].	B	F	P	MAINE [17].	B	F	P
Freeman,f	2	0	1	Daehm,f	0	2	1
Stegman,f	1	1	0	Sterling,f	1	1	0
Pfund,c	3	1	1	Breseman,c	2	0	1
Dryman,g	0	0	1	Wasley,g	0	0	4
Voelz,g	4	1	4	Hood,g	0	0	2
Hinkel,f	1	0	0	Bethke,f	0	1	2
Buettner,f	2	3	2	Tosch,c	2	3	2
Rebec,g	1	1	1				
Nelson,f	1	0	0				

LA GRANGE [25].	B	F	P	HINSDALE [24].	B	F	P
Lange,f	0	0	1	Jamieson,f	1	1	2
Goodyear,f	1	0	0	J.Thomas,f	3	1	4
Middleton,c	5	0	3	Cassels,c	2	2	1
Tamm,g	0	1	2	Webster,g	2	0	0
Moody,g	2	3	0	R.Thomas,g	1	0	3
Porter,f	1	3	2	Juckie,g	0	2	3
Hixon,g	0	0	1				

PROVISO [28].	B	F	P	MORTON [18].	B	F	P
Mizen,f	2	0	1	Drish,f	3	0	2
Sagalewich,f	2	2	0	Strumillo,f	1	0	4
Cronin,c	3	2	2	Martin,c	0	0	1
Buck,g	2	0	3	Albaugh,g	1	0	3
Helleman,g	1	3	1	Talapa,g	2	2	1
Stackpool,f	0	1	0	Veverka,f	1	0	3

Sea Bequest Withdrawn from Lincolnshire Race

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Sea Bequest, one of three favorites for the Lincolnshire handicap to be run March 17, was scratched from the race today. J. J. Jarvis, who trains the horse for C. W. Gordon, said he believed the top-weight impost for Sea Bequest was too great. The Gordon entry drew top weight for 126 pounds, along with the duke of Westminster's Moody and Astar.

Maroon Fencers Open Title Defense at Ohio Today

University of Chicago fencers will start the defense of their Big Ten title today in a dual meet with Ohio State at Columbus. Co-Capt. Henry Lemon, epee star, who had the best dual meet record in the conference last year, and Co-Capt. James Walters, foil, who led the Maroon team to an easy 13 to 4 victory last week over Michigan State, are the chief Chicago hopes.

Gorilla Jones Fights Draw with Battaglia

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., former middleweight champion, and Frankie Battaglia, Palmyra, Wis., battled to a draw in ten rounds here tonight.

MOON MULLINS—PLUSHIE'S LABOR DAY

THOMSON WINS MEDAL HONORS IN COAST GOLF

Jimmy Shoots Record 64 for Total of 131.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Drenching rains, sleet, and sharp winds proved only casual hazards to the golf game of Jim Thomson today and the husky professional from Shawnee, Pa., charged home with a par cracking 64 to win medal honors of the $5,000 San Francisco match play open.

Thomson's score gave him a 36 hole total of 131; brought him $25 for setting the qualifying pace and established him as a top contender for the major slice of the purse.

Sets Course Record.

His 67 yesterday was considered remarkable in view of distressing weather, but in the face of similar conditions today he raked the Ingleside course with a broadside that clipped seven strokes off par. He also set up a new course record. The old competitive mark being a 66, held by Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Cal.

Tied at 136 for second place were Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y.; Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash.; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, and Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Dudley won the Sacramento open last week and Snead won the recent Oakland open.

Open Match Play.

The sixteen low scorers qualified for the 72 holes of match play starting with two rounds tomorrow and ending Sunday with two more.

Other qualifiers included Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 137; Lawson Little, former British and American amateur champion, 138; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., and Horton Smith, Chicago, tied at 139; Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo.; Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, and John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., tied at 140.

Six tied for sixteenth place. They were Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.; Charley Sheppard, Pleasanton, Cal.; Harry Cooper and Orville White, Chicago; Bill Jelliffe, Hollywood, and Bill Nary, Vallejo, Cal., with 141.

In the playoff for three places, Christian, Sheppard, and White won. Cooper was eliminated on the third extra hole.

Pairings for tomorrow's first round:

Thomson vs. Smith; Congdon vs. Parks; Hines vs. Revolta; Little vs. White; Snead vs. Nelson; Picard vs. Sheppard; Dudley vs. Dodson; Runyan vs. Christian.

COCKER SPANIEL CLUB WILL HOLD SHOW TONIGHT

The Cocker Spaniel club of the middle west will hold its third semiannual puppy show in exhibition hall of the Sherman hotel tonight.

Prizes will be awarded to male and female puppies in each of four classes. First, second, and third prizes will be offered in classes of puppies up to 3 months old, 3 to 6 months old, 6 to 9 months, and 9 months to 1 year. A rosette will be awarded to the grand prize winner.

There will be no general admission charge. At the last exhibition more than 1,000 persons attended.

CLASSIC LEAGUE DANCE.

The Classic Bowling league's annual dance will be held tonight at the Northwest Lions club, 4308 North avenue.

411 to Race in Silver Skates at Milwaukee

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 29.—With virtually all of the top flight performers in Wisconsin entered, a close contest is in prospect Sunday for the men's class A title in the seventh annual Milwaukee Silver Skates races.

Among those to race at Gordon park are Carl Kalizek and Frank Jelich of the West Allis Skate club; Delbert Lamb, Harold Shelton and Walter Jaeger of the Oconomowoc Skate club; John and David Andrews of the Wausau Skate club; Peter Yanz of the Beaver Dam Skate club, and Frank Bruhn, Gerald Guttormsen and others representing local organizations.

Make Pairings Today.

No event this season has attracted such an outstanding array of skaters.

Wisconsin skating club officials will meet tomorrow to arrange pairings for the preliminary heats. There will be 15 races on the program proper, ranging in distance from 220 yards to two miles. As an added attraction, two special one mile sprints will be presented, with past Silver Skates winners competing for special prizes.

With 411 registered for the competition, all entrants are asked to report at the Gordon Park pavilion Sunday not later than 12:30 p. m. They will be given numbers and final instructions.

The first trial heat over the course, measuring eight laps to one mile, is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

PARKS TO HOLD FINALS

More than 150 entrants, all winners or runnersup in six sectional meets held last week, will compete in the Chicago park district's second annual ice skating finals at the Garfield park lagoon today. A program of 13 events for senior, intermediate, and junior boys and girls will be run off, starting at 2 o'clock.

The park district program is one of four listed for today. The Northwest Skating club will hold its 45th Derby at Humboldt park at 2 o'clock, with about 300 skaters entered. A meet sponsored by Northwestern university will be held on the south pond at Lincoln park and the Roseland Kiwanis club will hold its sixth annual community meet at Palmer park.

Races at 440, 880 yards, and one mile for senior boys; 220 and 440 yards for senior girls; 220, 440, and 880 yards for intermediate boys; 110 and 220 yards for intermediate girls; 110 and 220 yards for junior boys, and 110 yards for junior girls, are listed on the park district program. All will be finals except in the 220 yard events, where semi-finals also will be skated.

The park district meet is strictly a novice affair, sponsored partly with a view to developing skaters for competition in Silver Skates Derbies and similar events.

In the event poor ice forces postponement of the park district program, it will be held next Saturday at Garfield park.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CITY LEAGUE.
Seniors.
Parker, 39; Morgan Park, 12.
Calumet, 25; Hirsch, 23.
Bowen, 35; Fenger, 16.
Steinmetz, 17; Schurz, 14.
Amundsen, 67; Waller, 25.
Lane, 29; Senn, 24.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Heavies.
Proviso, 28; Morton, 18.
Oak Park, 40; Evanston, 32.
Frosh-Sophs.
Oak Park, 37; Evanston, 15.
Morton, 24; Proviso, 22 [overtime].

WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE.
Heavies.
La Grange, 25; Hinsdale, 24.
Riverside, 46; Glenbard, 22.
York, 37; Maine, 17.
Lights.
York, 25; Maine, 16.
Glenbard, 30; Riverside, 25.
La Grange, 24; Hinsdale, 19.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Heavies.
Thornton, 37; Bloom, 26.
University, 22; Thornton Fractional, 16.
Lights.
Bloom, 29; Thornton, 23.
Thornton Fractional, 21; University, 19.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Heavies.
St. Patrick, 34; St. Mel, 30.
St. George, 25; De Paul, 23 [overtime].
Fenwick, 27; St. Philip, 26.
Joliet, 56; Mount Carmel, 22.
Leo, 41; St. Rita, 20.
Lights.
St. Philip, 39; Fenwick, 17.
St. Patrick, 35; St. Mel, 27.
St. George, 23; De Paul, 13.
Mount Carmel, 35; Joliet, 21.
Leo, 30; St. Rita, 23.

OTHER GAMES.
Heavies.
Lake Forest academy, 43; Wayland, 27.
Chicago Christian, 21; North Park, 16.
Dusable, 28; Cristus Attucks, 20.
Joliet, 36; Clinton, Ill., 15.
New Trier, 30; Crane Tech, 24.
Lights.
Dusable, 22; Cristus Attucks, 21.
New Trier, 42; Crane Tech, 35.

GAMES TODAY.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Loyola at St. Michael [lights and heavies].
WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
[Lights and Heavies.]
Downers Grove at Maine.
York at Hinsdale.
Glenbard at La Grange.

GOLDEN GLOVES REFEREES

PHIL COLLINS. TOM GILMORE. NORM McGARITY. JOE McNAMARA.

DAVE MILLER. TOMMY THOMAS. GEORGE YOUNG. JESS O'BRIEN.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the tenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your weight class and division, novice or open.

☐ OPEN DIVISION
☐ NOVICE DIVISION

☐ 112 pound class ☐ 147 pound class
☐ 118 pound class ☐ 160 pound class
☐ 126 pound class ☐ 175 pound class
☐ 135 pound class ☐ Heavyweight

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....
Age .... Number of Previous Bouts ....

Mail application to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail. Entries close at midnight tonight.

Clang! It's Last Day to Enter Golden Gloves

[Continued from first sports page.]

the Chicago Novice tournament on Feb. 22 and the 16 winners that night will battle for the novice titles on Feb. 24.

Al Harlib, who each year has entered a team of amateur boxers, believes he has a middleweight who will qualify for the Tournament of Champions. Fred Kreutzer, 21 years of age, who has engaged in 48 amateur bouts, is the lad.

The boys will box under the supervision of a competent corps of referees. These men, all of whom have served for at least six years in Golden Gloves, not only render decisions, but also are responsible for the physical condition of the competitors during the bouts. No boy is permitted to continue if, in the opinion of the referee, the match should be stopped.

The referees are Phil Collins, Dave Miller, Tommy Thomas, John Behr, Tom Gilmore, George Young, Norm McGarity, Joe McNamara, and Jess O'Brien.

304 BOYS PASS TEST

A group of 324 boys who reported from as far south as Crown Point, as far west as Mount Prospect, and as far north as Winnetka, passed in review before Golden Gloves officials at a third physical examination at Trafton's gymnasium last night. At the end of the two and a half hour parade about 8:30 o'clock it was announced that 304 had qualified for the tenth annual sectional tournaments. These recruits will join the earlier entrants who passed the preliminary tests.

The strongest representation last night was in the welterweight division. More than 100 qualified for the White City sectional in this class, the high rate indicating last year's representation out south will be surpassed.

Johnny Karas, Catholic Youth organization representative, reported that thirty C. Y. O. delinquents showed up last night, and most of them got by the doctors. One who didnt' qualify was Dennis Leonardo, 18 year old novice boxer. Leonardo failed to pass the examination at C. Y. O. center Monday because of a heart murmur, but he gave as the reason undue excitement over the prospects of entering his first tournament. So he tried again last night, but his high enthusiasm again overtaxed his heart.

Pastor Happy to End Bout on His Feet

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Bob Pastor walked past the bed they had made for him in a smoke filled Madison Square Garden dressing room tonight and shouted for another shot at Joe Louis.

Herded into a large dressing room with the preliminary fighters, Pastor had watched two other men lying unconscious on that bed before he went out to meet Louis. First Heavyweight Jerry Mitchell of Brooklyn was led in and then Jack Trammell of Youngstown.

But Pastor didn't need the bed and he was happy.

"I'll fight Louis again any time," he cried. "I'm not kicking about the decision, but it could have been a draw."

Pastor Follows Orders.

"All the guys Louis knocked out came in to him," Pastor continued. "Freddie Brown, my trainer, told me before I went in there to stay away. And I did. A couple of times I wanted to drive in, but I had my orders, and why have a manager if you're not gonna do what he says?"

Meanwhile, the drowsy Louis complained in his dressing room: "Why the way Pastor talked in the papers I thought he was gonna come in there beltin'."

One reporter suggested that maybe Joe shouldn't plan his fights from what his opponents say for the papers.

"Yeah, I guess not," Joe moaned.

Jesse Owens for Trainer.

It was facetiously suggested in the bomber's dressing room that Jesse Owens be added to Louis' training staf to teach Joe how to catch men as fast as Pastor. Serious criticism was leveled against Louis, however, for his obvious inability to meet a new situation.

"Ah don't think ah landed more'n one good punch and that hit him on the collarbone," muttered Louis.

The near capacity crowd that included Postmaster General James A. Farley and Pastor's wife and father, obviously favored Pastor. After every round they cheered the former New York university athlete, and the longer he lasted the more they cheered.

Julian Black, one of Louis' managers, said Joe has two other fights on the fire at present, one against Natie Brown at Kansas City next month and another against Harry Thomas in Minneapolis.

Mexico Enters Team in Davis Cup Competition

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, England, Jan. 29.—The British Lawn Tennis association today announced that Mexico has entered the 1937 Davis cup competition. Twenty-three nations have entered the tournament. Entries will close tomorrow. The first round draw will be held Monday.

George Williams Quintet to Play Shurtleff Today

George Williams college basketball team will play Shurtleff college at Alton today. George Williams has a record this season of six victories out of seven games.

COLLEGE HOCKY.

St. Olaf, 9; Carleton, 4.
Minnesota, 2; Michigan Tech, 1.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-

WISCONSIN'S football game with Iowa Oct. 16 has been designated as the Badgers' homecoming contest. . . . It will be dedicated to Wisconsin's 1912 team, last to win a conference football championship. . . . The Purdue game at Camp Randall Nov. 13 will be Dad's day. . . . Ed White, wrestling impresario, recently received a letter from Jim Londos, former heavyweight champion, in which he wrote that he was preparing to go lion hunting in the African jungles. . . . Anything less ferocious than a lion would hold no terror for a veteran of the mat. . . . The hottest song in Harlem is "My Joe Louis of Love." . . . Bernie Moore, who has developed some of the country's strongest elevens at Louisiana State, will represent the south at a meeting of the football coaches' rules committee in Detroit Feb. 6. . . . Italo Chelini, White Sox pitcher, has a picture of a Chicago girl friend in nearly every room of his San Francisco home. . . . He is now staying at the ranch of Joe Bearwald, Mission club president, in California, trying to put on weight. . . . Whips have been banned on 2 year olds at Santa Anita for the rest of the meeting.

The Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram recently conducted a contest among its readers which was to decide whether Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's brilliant forward passer, should accept offers to play professional football or remain as an assistant coach at his alma mater. . . . Alma mater won. . . . Lefty O'Doul, one time National league slugger, is supervising the construction of the stadium being built in Japan by the Tokio baseball club. . . . Six hundred thousand dollars raised for the Salvation Army in the charity game of 1930, which marked the resumption of Army-Navy football series, was deposited in the Bank of the United States two days before the institution closed its doors. . . . The Toronto Maple Leafs are the youngest team in the National Hocky league, averaging less than 25 years. . . . Charlie Bachman's Michigan State football team will get one-third of the profits of its game with the University of San Francisco at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, next fall. . . . The home team will get a third and the other third will go to a firemen's and policemen's benefit fund. . . .

One of the contestants in the Texas Golden Gloves meet at Fort Worth was a radio announcer. . . . He talked a savage fight, but was defeated. . . . A pancake cooking contest has been added to the National Sportsmen's show in New York next month. . . . Time marches on. . . . Benny Lynch, the new flyweight champion, is the first Scotchman to hold a world's boxing title. . . . Joe Farrell, voice of the Blackhawks, whiles away the time between editions of the papers making coffee tests blindfolded. . . . Ticket applications for the basketball games with Purdue next Wednesday night have broken all records at Notre Dame. . . . Illinois plays there three nights later. . . . Ernie Hjertberg, former Dutch and Swedish Olympic track coach, is head of the Neighborhood Athletic league for working boys in New York. . . . Charles Dunkley is recovering from the flu. . . . Who isn't? . . . Ray Lewis, who ran for Canada on an Olympic relay team, is porter on the Detroit Red Wings' special Pullman. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Bobby Cruickshank won the $1,500 Texas open golf championship. . . . Michigan was leading the Big Ten basketball race with five victories and no defeats. . . . Bill Hunt of Ohio State was leading Big Ten scorer with 53 points. . . . Honey Boy Finnegan, scheduled to meet Johnny Hill in a ten round feature bout at the Coliseum, was replaced by Roy Miller because of illness.

HAWKS RETURN TO MEET MAROON SIX TOMORROW

The Blackhawks returned to Chicago last night from their two game eastern trip, which netted them a win and a loss and 14 goals and 13 assists. It was the greatest two game point making spree the Hawks have indulged in either at home or abroad since they entered the National Hocky league.

The Hawks meet the Montreal Maroons tomorrow.

This afternoon the Hawks will practice for an hour on the Stadium ice. The main object of the drill is to test the skating form of Mush March, who suffered a leg injury at Toronto Jan. 16, and has been out of the last five games. Getting back into play was a matter that was left entirely to March himself by the club's physicians when the team left the east last Monday.

University High Beats Crane Tech on Track

University High won a dual track meet from Crane Tech at the University of Chicago fieldhouse yesterday. The juniors triumphed, 47 to 12, and the seniors were victorious, 40 to 36.

Illinois Wesleyan Beats Carbondale, 45 to 23

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan won its twenty-second consecutive Little Nineteen conference game in three years by defeating Carbondale, 45 to 23, here tonight. The victory was the fourth of the season. Wesleyan led 29 to 9 at the half time. John Wallace, Benton forward, with five field goals and a free throw, led the scoring for the victors.

"CHRYSLER ANSWERED MY PROBLEM!"
—says DONALD LAPPENGA, Chicago

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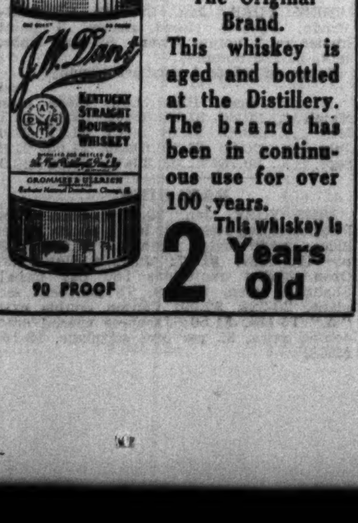


WALK-OVER Sale

More than twenty smart Walk-Overs reduced to $5.95
COMET—illustrated, in black or brown Baltic calf, with heavy oiled sole. Originally priced at $7.50. Now reduced to
$5.95
other styles 6.95 and 7.95

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES
125 SO. STATE ST. (Palmer House)
2342 East 71st St. 6440 S. Halsted St. Oak Park: 1136 Lake
4700 Sheridan Road 1313 East 63rd St. Elgin: 52 S. Grove

New spring 1937
Borsalino HATS
These hats are famous the world over for their exquisite European handwork, their swanky continental styling—and we have the largest selection of new 1937 spring Borsalinos in Chicago—entirely new color effects—welt edges, bound edges, raw edges. Buy them once—and you'll stick to Borsalinos from then on
$10
Others $12 and $15
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

BOND MARKET TURNS HESITANT AND IRREGULAR

Convertible Loans Rise, Others Weaken.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	+.1	—.1	+.2	+.1
Friday	97.9	104.3	102.2	73.6
Previous day	97.8	104.4	102.0	73.5
Month ago...	98.2	104.2	102.6	73.0
Year ago....	91.0	103.3	102.0	71.4
1936-'37 high	99.0	104.4	103.1	74.2
1936-'37 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.8
1935 high...	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low....	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low....	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high...	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Friday	112.4	Prev. day.......	112.6
1936-'37 high...	113.7	Year ago.........	110.9
Month ago......	113.3	1936-'37 low....	110.2
1935 high......	110.7	1935 low.........	107.9
1928 high......	104.4	1932 low.........	86.8

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 29.—The bond market was hesitant and irregular today, after its gains of the preceding two days. The turnover fell to $10,839,000.

United States government securities set the tone for the market, as was the case during the weakness on Monday and Tuesday. Losses in this group amounted to from 1-32 to 5-32 point and were widely distributed. Heaviest dealings were in treasury 2⅞s of 1960-'55, which fell 4-32 point.

High Grades Yield Easily.

High grade corporation issues yielded easily, but showed only fractional losses. Among the more speculative issues, the influence of greater strength in the stock market brought a number of advances, leaving the general list at the close irregular.

Convertible issues showed marked strength as stocks rose, gains of two points or more being shown by International Cement convertible 4s of 1945, International Hydro Electric convertible 6s of 1944, Republic Steel convertible 4½s of 1950, and Studebaker and Warner Quinlan issues.

Trade Dwindles on Decline.

The volume of dealings dwindled on the price decline, corporate issues accounted for about $8,670,000 of the day's turnover.

Foreign bonds were irregular. Activity appeared in Colombia 6s of 1961, which were stronger, and in Brazilian, Chilean, and Peruvian issues, which were weaker.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 27:

Income to date this year....	$ 2,417,000,000
Income to date last year....	2,107,000,000
Increase	$ 310,000,000
Army	$ 210,300,000
Navy	275,400,000
Veterans' costs to date......	391,400,000
Agricultural aid	188,800,000
Relief	68,600,000
Public works and work relief	1,778,300,000
Aid to home owners.........	141,500,000
Deficit this year	1,719,600,000
Deficit last year...........	2,204,500,000
Decrease	$ 364,900,000
Balance general fund today..	$ 1,738,100,000
Balance previous day........	1,738,800,000
Decrease	$ 700,000
Public debt this date.......	$34,507,700,000

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Saturday, January 30, 1937.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Archer-Daniels-Midland.

Investors' Guide: Please give me information concerning Archer-Daniels-Midland.—H. M.

Answer: Archer-Daniels-Midland company is a leading producer of linseed oil of all varieties. In recent years it has diversified activities somewhat, turning out soy bean oil and meal and various vegetable oils. Through subsidiaries it is engaged in flour milling and grain elevator business.

Net income during the three months ended Sept. 30, 1936, was $523,000, or 85 cents a share, well above the $397,000, or 62 cents, in the corresponding 1935 period.

Net sales were $71,016,000 and net income was down to $1,892,000, or $3.05 a share, in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936. The sharp decline, compared with net income of $2,526,000, or $4.21 a share, in the preceding fiscal year, was attributed to crop failures in the northwest, which cut down income of the company's elevators. The flour milling subsidiary contributed nothing to net income because of confusion occasioned by the processing taxes, since invalidated.

Net income was $2,317,000, or $3.82 a share, in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, compared with $1,209,000, or $1.79 a share, the preceding year and $882,000, or $1.19 a share, in the year ended June 30, 1932.

Capitalization consists of 30,860 shares of 7 per cent $100 par preferred and 549,546 shares of no par common stock.

The regular dividend rate on the common stock was set at 50 cents quarterly on Sept. 1, 1936. Payments previously had been made at the rate of 25 cents a quarter regular and 25 cents extra since Sept. 1, 1934. An extra of $1 was paid Dec. 1, 1936.

Common stock deserves a fairly good rating.

Ohio Edison Bonds.

Investors' Guide: Please send me your opinion and report on Ohio Edison 3¾ per cent bonds, due in 1972. —H. J. C.

Answer: The bonds are rated sound. The company, a subsidiary of Commonwealth and Southern corporation, has covered interest charges 1.9 to 2.07 times in the last four years and there is no good reason to doubt that it will meet maturities. One should remember, however, that obligations bearing a low fixed interest are likely to sell at less than par when money rates are higher than present low levels.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

FOREIGN.

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Oslo City 4½s'55	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
1	OsG&EW 5s '63	102	102	102	....
11	Pan 5s'63Asta asd	74⅛	74	74	— ⅝
17	Peru 7s '59	22½	21⅞	22½	....
41	do 1st 6s '60	21	20	20¾	— ¼
46	do 2d 6s '61	21	20½	20¾	— ¼
2	Poland 8s '50	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅝
10	Prussia 6s '52	20	20	20	....
3	Queensld 7s '41	113¼	113¼	113¼	....
25	Rio deJan 6½s'53	31	30½	30½	— ¼
3	RioGr do Sul7s'46	38	37¾	38	— ¼
7	do 7s '67	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
4	do 7s '66	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅝
16	do 6s '68	30½	30	30	....
6	Rome 6½s '52	77	76½	77	+ 1
1	Ruman Inst 7s'59	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
1	Salv 8s '48 ct.	74	74	74	....
12	SaoP St 8s '50	40	38¼	38¼	— ¾
15	do 7s '56	34⅝	33	33	....
26	do 7s '40	97¼	96⅝	97	+ 1
6	do 6s '68	33½	33	33½	....
18	SerbsCtsSl 7s '62	28½	28¼	28½	+ ¼
2	Siles Prov 7s'58	52¼	52¼	52¼	....
11	Sydney 5½s '55	104⅛	104	104	....
3	TaiwElP 5½s '71	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ 1
10	TokCity 5½s '61	73	72¼	72¼	— ⅝
14	Tok El Lt 6s'53	75¼	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
1	UjigawElP 7s '45	88	88	88	+ ½
3	UnStlW 6½s '51A	28¼	27	28¼	+ 5¾
12	Uruguay 8s '46	69¼	68⅝	68⅝	— 1⅜
1	do 6s '60	68	68	68	....
2	do 6s '64	68¾	68¾	68¾	....
3	Warsaw City 7s'58	50½	50½	50½	....
5	Yokahama 6s '61	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

CHICAGO CURB.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Campana Gold.	1,500	2⅛	1¹⁵⁄₁₆	1¹⁵⁄₁₆	2⅛
Canal Constr .	1,075	1¼	1	1¼	⅞
Peter F Br co	50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
F Fehr Br....	1,500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*Greeneb SonsI	800	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
Hein-W M PtC	1,449	10⅝	9½	10⅝	9¾
Kerm Man Co	150	6	6	6	6
Narrag R AsIn	110	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Soss Man Co	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅛
Sterling Br In	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅛

Total sales, 6,794 shares.

*Not listed on formal application of the company.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Rain, rising temperature Saturday; Sunday cloudy and colder, rain or snow in east and south.

OHIO: Occasional light rain Saturday afternoon and night; Sunday rain, possibly changing to snow and colder.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain in south, snow or rain in north, slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy and colder, possibly snow flurries.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow, rising temperature Saturday; Sunday snow flurries and colder.

WISCONSIN: Rain in southeast, snow or rain in west and north, slightly warmer in extreme east, colder in west Saturday; Sunday generally fair, colder.

MISSOURI: Rain in east and south, rain or snow in northwest portion, colder in west and north Saturday; Sunday generally fair in northwest, cloudy in east and south, rain or snow in southeast portion, colder in east and south.

IOWA: Snow in central and west, rain turning to snow in extreme east, colder Saturday; Sunday fair, colder in east.

MINNESOTA: Snow, colder Saturday; Sunday generally fair, colder in east.

NORTH DAKOTA: Generally fair, colder in central and east Saturday; Sunday fair; continued cold.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Mostly cloudy, snow in southeast, somewhat colder in central and east Saturday; Sunday fair, continued cold.

NEBRASKA: Snow, colder in east and south Saturday; Sunday fair, not so cold in west.

KANSAS: Snow, colder Saturday; Sunday generally fair, not so cold in west.

Place of observation. State of weather Jan. 29, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	E.	28	30	18	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.	44	48	36	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.E.	34	34	31	...

PLAN REFUNDING FOR PARAMOUNT PICTURES BONDS

Offering of 20 Million Debentures Expected.

An offering of $20,000,000 in convertible debentures is planned shortly by Paramount Pictures, Inc., it was learned yesterday. The interest rate has not been determined but will be either 3 or 3½ per cent, it was said.

Proceeds would be used to refund outstanding 6 per cent debentures which mature in 1955. Last year there were outstanding $24,998,182 of the 6s, but it is understood that through operation of the company's sinking fund this total has been reduced to about $23,000,000. The new debentures will be convertible into common stock at $40 a share, which is about $11 a share above the present market value of the stock.

Consider $2 Dividend Rates.

The directors are reported to be considering placing the stock on a $2 annual basis in order to make it attractive for conversion.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad yesterday applied to the interstate commerce commission for authority to issue $4,950,000 of 2¼ per cent equipment trust certificates, proceeds from which would be used in the purchase of $6,600,000 of new rolling stock.

The Lehigh Valley railroad asked the commission for permission to borrow $5,000,000 from the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, giving a three year note bearing 2½ per cent interest for the first year and 3 per cent thereafter. The money would be used to pay off Reconstruction Finance corporation loans of approximately the same amount.

Other Railroad Financing.

The Reading company asked the commission to approve a $5,766,000 issue of general and refunding mortgage 3½ per cent bonds, which will be held in the company's treasury. The application said the company intends to pay off $5,717,000 of first series consolidated mortgage 4 per cent bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad which mature March 1.

The commission approved a two year extension of a $7,569,347 loan of the Boston and Maine railroad with the RFC. The loan is due Feb. 1. It also authorized trustees of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad to issue $5,000,000 of 4 per cent trust certificates to be sold at not less than par and accrued interest. Proceeds will be applied to the payment of principal and interest on outstanding certificates and to additions and betterments to road and equipment.

American Brake Shoe Offering.

The American Brake Shoe company plans to offer common stock holders additional stock in the ratio of one new share for each ten held at $50 a share. Proceeds would be used to retire outstanding preferred stock of the Ramapa-Ajax corporation, a subsidiary. The issue is expected to be brought out in March.

The Kendall company has called for redemption on March 1 the outstanding 20 year 5½ per cent debentures, series A, due in 1948. The issue will be redeemed at 102 and interest.

Sale of $3,784,000 refunding bonds of the Orleans levee district was prevented yesterday because of floods. It was also reported that bidding on another $250,000 of bonds offered by the Kentucky highway commission was held up for the same reason.

The kingdom of Norway has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange commission at Washington covering $29,000,000 of 26 year 4 per cent sinking fund external loan coupon bonds due Feb. 1, 1963. Proceeds from sale of the bonds will be used for refunding purposes. Lazard Freres & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co., and Glore, Forgan & Co. head the underwriting group.

CHICAGO STOCK PRICES CLOSE IRREGULARLY

Chicago stocks closed irregular yesterday in a turnover of 87,000 shares. Forty-six of the 128 issues traded were higher, 43 lower, and 39 unchanged.

Canal Construction preferred rose 1½ points over the preceding close at 4⅞, after touching 5, equal to its 1936-'37 peak.

Middle West was the most active issue, closing ⅜ lower at 15⅝. Central and South West Utilities common dipped ⅛ at 5½. General Household Utilities sagged ⅝ at 8⅛. Pines Winterfront rose ¼ at 3¼. Masonite rose 7½ to 70 in a sale of 50 shares.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 13.00c per lb; export, 12.62½c. Range of prices [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	11.58	11.58	11.58	11.58	11.59
May	11.65	11.65	11.65	11.65	[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
...node Steel [2].....	50	83⅝	83⅛	83½—
...h Bend LW [1.20]	1,150	26	26	26
... Dredg............	900	22½	21½	22⅛—
... pfd..............	2,400	5¼	5⅛	5¼
...trand M T [2.50e].	150	18⅞	17⅞	18¾+
...t & Co [1.20a]...	550	26	25½	26 +
...t Int [2].........	250	26½	26¼	26½
...pson J R [.50a]..	350	32	31⅝	31⅝—
... & Ind...........	100	12¾	12½	12¾
... pfd.............	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+
...g Pump [1.50e]..	30	5¾	5⅝	5¾
... Co..............	250	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
...een [2]..........	300	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—
... Oil-O-Mat [.50e]..	100	38⅝	38	38 —
... Bankshrs........	200	10¾	10⅝	10¾+
...all Indust [1a]..	300	8½	8⅜	8⅜—
... Rad [.50g].....	100	14⅜	14¼	14¼—
		35½	35	35½+ 1

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Declared or paid so far this year.

COTTON CLOSES 2 CENTS HIGHER TO 9 CENTS LOWER

Heavy trade and mill buying of March and May cotton yesterday held the nearby deliveries of futures within narrow limits. However, the effect of the flood reports from the Mississippi river valley was reflected in the new crop months which declined rather sharply. Closing trades on futures in American markets were 2 cents higher to 9 cents a pound lower.

There was some buying of cotton futures on reports that the maritime strike was near a settlement. This, it was claimed, would probably result in a marked increase in exports. The demand for cotton cloths yesterday in New York was reported slow.

Spot cotton closed unchanged to 5 cents lower, with New Orleans and New York at 13.30 cents, Houston 12.80 cents, and Galveston 12.75 cents a pound. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	12.76	12.82	12.76	12.82	12.80
May	12.59	12.63	12.57	12.63	12.63
July	12.44	12.50	12.44	12.50	12.50
October	12.00	12.03	11.98	12.02	12.05
December	12.00	12.01	11.93	11.97	12.07

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	12.66	12.71	12.66	12.71	12.73
May	12.50	12.57	12.50	12.56	12.58
July	12.34	12.41	12.34	12.41	12.43
October	11.88	11.92	11.87	11.90	11.98
December	11.92	11.97	11.92	11.93	12.01

NEW YORK MARKET.

PRODUCE MARKETS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANK STOCKS

COURT DECREES UTILITIES MUST OBEY SEC LAW

Paves Way for Test by High Tribunal.

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The federal government won an important round in a lower court today in its fight to force major power systems to comply with the public utility holding company act of 1935.

Handing down a decision late in the day in what was considered in utility circles as the government's suit to test the constitutionality of the act, Federal Judge Julian W. Mack ruled that the Electric Bond and Share company must register with the Securities and Exchange commission or refrain from doing business in violation of the act.

Affected by the ruling were operating subsidiaries of the holding unit, with properties in many states, and other big utility companies which made common cause in the fight.

May Appeal to High Court.

S. R. Inch, president of the Electric Bond and Share, made no specific comment while the company's lawyers studied the decision.

Utility men suggested, however, that registration might be further delayed while an appeal is taken to the Supreme court. Power companies have cases pending in the District of Columbia, but the SEC has sought to take its stand on the Electric Bond and Share case, contending the company's set-up and far-flung properties made it more representative of the issues involved.

"It is clear that they will not register unless and until they are required to do so by decision of the Supreme court," Judge Mack said in his decision, referring to companies fighting the suit.

Upholds Registration Clause.

Judge Mack held that registration sections might stand as constitutional regardless of the legality of other provisions, including those dealing with revamping of corporate set ups and properties, designated by the court as the so-called "death clause."

It was this section around which controversy raged most fiercely when it was before congress. The act also gives the SEC authority to command general financial information, to pass on property acquisitions and security offerings and other utility activities.

While the registration battle has been on, much potential new financing by utility companies, including huge operations to refund outstanding debts at lower interest rates, has been postponed because the act required SEC consent and compliance with the act, it was said in financial circles.

Suit Filed Year Ago.

Filed by the SEC more than a year ago after leading utility systems balked at registering pending settlement of the constitutional issue, the suit pivoted on registration rather than provisions giving the commission board discretion in elimination of intermediate holding companies after Jan. 1, 1938, and rearrangement of properties with an eye to geographical integration.

Affiliates and intermediate companies named with Electric Bond & Share in the suit were the American Gas & Electric Co., American Power & Light Co., Electric Light & Power Co., National Power & Light Company, and the United Gas corporation, with operating subsidiaries in 32 states serving many millions of customers. Assets of holding and operating units in the big combine were placed at approximately $2,458,000,000.

Expect High Court Ruling.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Securities and Exchange commission officials expressed belief tonight that the Supreme court might rule on the validity of the controverted public utility holding company act within a few months. Commission officials predicted Judge Mack's ruling would be appealed speedily to the Supreme court and expressed the belief that tribunal would act in the case in a comparatively short time.

When the Electric Bond and Share case was started in November, 1935, commission officials said one purpose was "to seek decisions from the Supreme court" on the validity of the act. They announced Electric Bond & Share, a vast company with subsidiaries in many states, was "hand picked" as the defendant.

The act requires that all utility holding companies must be registered. Otherwise they may not sell their securities in interstate commerce.

A total of 67 companies, representing approximately 18 per cent of the industry, has registered to date.

Stock Sags After Decree.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Electric Bond and Share stock dropped $1.25 below the New York closing price here today on news of the ruling on the utility holding company act. Closing in New York at $24.12, the stock dropped quickly here to $22.87.

Arraignments of Oil Men on Price Charges Delayed

Wausau, Wis., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Judge Patrick T. Stone today announced postponement of the arraignment of 17 individuals indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of price conspiracy in the oil industry. Arraignment, originally set for Monday, was delayed to March 3. The court said representatives of 25 major oil companies named in the indictments were under order to appear at Madison, Wis., Monday as scheduled.

Urge Repeal of Long-Short Haul Clause

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—Chicago commercial interests took the lead today in a barrage of testimony before the house interstate and foreign commerce committee aimed at repeal of the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act.

JAMES P. HAYNES.

Manufacturers and industrialists from every section of the country joined in the attack on the clause, which forbids railroads to charge lower rates for long hauls than short hauls. Leading the attack was James P. Haynes, executive vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

A bill to place railroads on terms of equality with other carriers passed the house at the last session of congress, but was never let out of the senate interstate commerce committee because of the opposition of its chairman, Senator Burton K. Wheeler [Rad., Mont.].

Charge Foreigners Are Aided.

At the hearing witnesses charged that the present restriction on the railroads is aiding competition of Japan and other foreign countries, is retarding economic recovery of the landlocked middle west and is preventing carriers themselves from getting a reasonable share of the recovery upswing.

A parade of business leaders from Colorado, California, Iowa, Minnesota, Louisiana, and western Pennsylvania said the clause prevents middle western steel and iron foundries from trading with the west coast and puts western beet sugar producers at a severe disadvantage in seeking eastern markets.

In their appearance before the house committee today shippers were buoyed by what appears to be the first constructive move in years to free the railroads of archaic restrictions that have hurt the nation as a whole and the midwest in particular, Haynes said.

Brands Rule Archaic.

"There was a time when the railroads might have been called a monopoly," he continued. "Perhaps such regulations were necessary. This is not the case now. Today other forms of unrestricted transportation are prospering, while the railroads and the shippers, to say nothing of the heavily burdened consumer, are paying for archaic regulation of the rail carriers.

"Indirectly the long and short haul clause has also cost the interior of the country heavy losses in population and industry. Reliable census studies show that while the areas within fifty miles of the two sea coasts have forged ahead steadily in population, the inland man power of the country has lagged. In fashion archaic railroad limitations have robbed the middle west of important industries.

Industries Leave Middle West.

"We have any number of instances where companies, which once operated flourishing plants in interior communities, have been forced to move to tide water locations to get the benefit of reasonable freight rates. Whole communities have fallen into ruin as a result.

"The middle west does not ask for any favoritism in these conditions, but it does feel that, since transportation is an essential element in economic progress, it should be placed in rate structures on a parity with the industrial east, to say nothing of foreign competition."

Other witnesses said the rate clause placed a heavy clerical burden on railroads in their attempts to live up to its requirement. This cost eventually finds its way to the consumer, they said.

All witnesses pointed out that, contrary to the presentations of opponents of the proposed lower haul rate, the remedial legislation sought was initiated by shippers and not by the railroads.

BRITISH LOAN 200 MILLIONS TO FRENCH RAILS

But the Government Gets the Money.

REPORT MONEY PACT

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Robert Worth Bingham, United States ambassador to London, who now is at sea on the liner Bremen headed for New York, is the bearer of details of a plan for an international currency alignment between Great Britain, France, and the United States which will be announced in all three countries shortly, London bankers were quoted as believing. The bankers, it is said, are not inclined to believe that Bingham rushed home because of anxiety about his home in flood-swept Louisville, Ky. London bankers also thought that the surprise doubling of the French bank rate and the $200,000,000 loan which will be extended to France from this country are also part of the big currency alignment plan.

Negotiations were completed yesterday in London for a loan of £40,000,000 [about $200,000,000] by British bankers to the French railways, which in turn will divert the funds to the French government in part payment of an indebtedness. The credit is for ten months at an annual interest rate of 3½ per cent.

Bankers who arranged today's loan included Lazard Freres, Morgan, Grenfell & Co., and Rothschild & Sons.

Announcement of the loan was immediately followed by a rise in the franc in Paris against other currencies, but official control was used to prevent the rate from going too high. The franc closed .00¼ of a cent higher at 4.66¼ cents in New York after closing at 4.662 cents in Paris, compared with 4.659 cents on Thursday.

Helps Finance Deficit.

The loan placed the railroads in the position of helping to finance the French government's deficit.

Reports were that the French government proposed to the British bankers securities of private and state railroads as backing for the loan.

The government previously had taken steps to make the railroads carry a larger share of the load which the state has to meet although it is not listed as part of the 20 billion franc [$93,000,000] deficiency in Finance Minister Vincent Auriol's "honest budget."

The government has usually experienced financial crises each June due to the weight of such forgotten items which this year Auriol is seeking to provide for in advance.

Franc Reverses Trend.

Improvement in the franc's position, in the wake of this loan and Thursday's action of the Bank of France in raising its discount rate from 2 to 4 per cent, was in contrast to recent weakness. While the franc was under pressure Auriol had categorically denied that it would be permitted to slip lower.

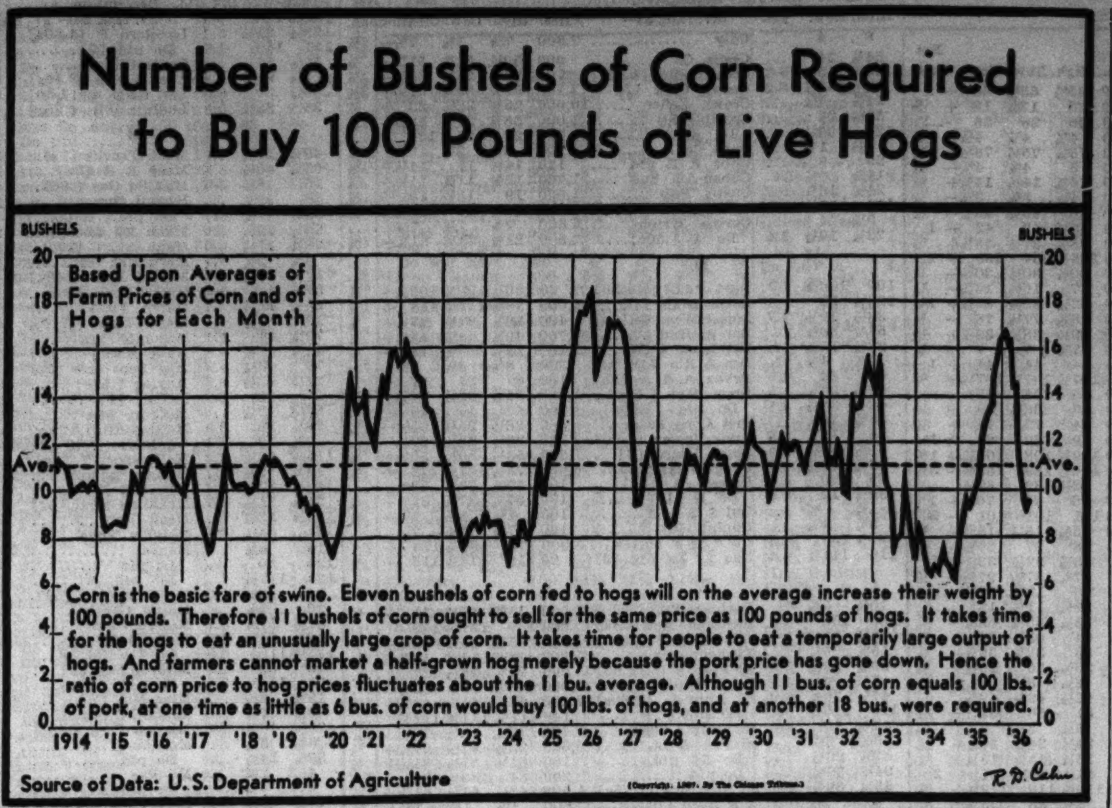
On the Paris bourse yesterday prices were generally firm, although there were recessions in banking and international issues, excepting Bank of France shares, which rose 225 francs. Rentes were unchanged to 40 centimes higher.

$7,372,100 of Gold Arrives.

The New York Federal Reserve bank reported yesterday that gold valued at $2,330,000 had been engaged in England on a previous date for shipment to New York.

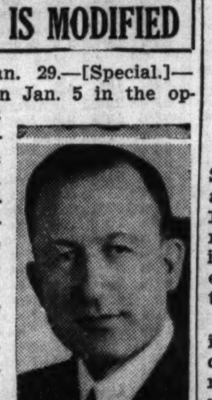
Receipts of gold at New York yesterday consisted of $7,372,100 from England. The Irving Trust company of New York also is scheduled to receive $1,683,694 in gold from Switzerland on the S. S. Lafayette.

The treasury department announced that the inactive gold account had risen to $113,836,387 as of Jan. 27, up $4,100,000 over the preceding day.



OPTION OF M'KINSEY ON MARSHALL FIELD SHARES IS MODIFIED

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Changes made on Jan. 5 in the option agreement between Marshall Field & Co. and James O. McKinsey, chairman of the company, under date of Oct. 7, 1935, were announced today by the New York Stock exchange. Under the original understanding McKinsey was entitled to buy up to a total of 100,000 shares of Marshall Field common stock between Oct. 1, 1936, and Dec. 31, 1938.



JAMES O. McKINSEY [Moffett Photo.]

McKinsey had the choice of taking 50,000 shares of common stock at $10 or of receiving from the company the amount by which the market price exceeded $500,000. It was further agreed that, if McKinsey were employed by Marshall Field at the end of 1937, he might buy an additional 50,000 shares thereafter up to Dec. 31, 1940, at the book value of the stock on Dec. 31, 1937.

This agreement has been modified by extending the period for exercise of the first option to Jan. 10, 1939; by limiting McKinsey's right to receive cash on the first option to 30,000 shares; by defining the market price as the mean daily average for sixty days prior to McKinsey's exercise of the option; by McKinsey agreeing to purchase at least 20,000 shares under the first option before being entitled to cash; by agreement that the recent reorganization and recapitalization plans of the company shall not effect the number of shares covered by the two options or the determination of market price and book value, and by agreement that book value of common stock shall be net of deductions for all arrearage of dividends on the preferred.

TEXAS INTERESTS PLAN NEWSPRINT MILL FOR SOUTH

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dallas and east Texas capitalists, bankers, lumbermen, and timberland owners, meeting here yesterday mapped plans for the construction of the first newsprint mill in the south.

Wirt Davis, Dallas banker, was authorized to appoint a committee on organization plans for a $5,000,000 plant to use east Texas pine. Texas mill No. 1 of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., would be located in east Texas, with an initial capacity of 150 tons of newsprint daily.

Ted Dealey, president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers' association, announced Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana publishers had agreed to purchase a substantial output. The organization committee included W. W. Buffum, treasurer and general manager of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of New York.

FARMER'S PRICES ABOVE LEVEL AT WHICH HE BUYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Soaring prices of farm products lifted the general level of farm prices on Jan. 15 to the highest since June 1930. And the level of prices paid to farmers has risen above the level of prices paid by farmers for the first time in more than 10 years, the agriculture department reported today.

The bureau of agricultural economics said farm prices on Jan. 15 were 131 per cent of the average for the pre-war period of 1909-'14. This was five points higher than a month earlier and 22 points above January, 1936. Things the farmer buys remained at 128 per cent of pre-war levels.

"Price parity was reached and a 2 point advantage recorded for the first time since August, 1925," the bureau said.

The price climbs extended to nearly all farm products, with grains and live stock leading.

Wholesale Prices Decline First Time Since October

Wholesale prices declined 0.5 per cent during the week ended Jan. 23, the first downturn since late in October, the federal bureau of labor statistics reported yesterday. The bureau's index stood at 85.3 per cent of the 1926 average.

Trade Balance Is Smallest in 43 Years

The foreign trade of the United States came closer to striking a balance in 1936 than in any year since 1893, the department of commerce announced yesterday. Exports topped imports by only $34,258,000, the smallest favorable balance of trade since the depression 43 years ago.

Imports by the United States registered an increase in every month of 1936 over the corresponding months of the preceding year, the figures showed. Exports to foreign countries increased in 11 months of the year and showed a drop in November.

Treaties Regarded as Cause.

The reciprocal trade treaties entered into by the Roosevelt administration, granting important tarif concessions to foreign countries, was regarded as the principal cause of the shrinkage in the favorable balance. Earlier figures had shown that the imports from countries which had signed such treaties with the United States had increased more rapidly than purchases by them of American goods.

The $34,258,000 trade balance last year compared with $235,381,000 in 1935 and $477,745,000 in 1934.

Exports of unmanufactured cotton and unmanufactured tobacco declined in December from the preceding month in accordance with the seasonal trend, but the department reported that these losses had been offset by increases in automobile and other exports.

December Balance Unfavorable.

December increases were reported in imports of crude rubber, raw wool, newsprint, undressed furs, skins, and hides. The month's balance of trade was $14,582,000 in favor of foreigners. Sales abroad aggregated $229,739,000 against purchases of $244,321,000 by this country. In December, 1935, there was a balance of $36,501,000 in favor of this country.

Among the causes of the shrinkage in the favorable trade balance last year, the department listed the drouth, a more rapid increase in prices of imports than exports, and a greater improvement in purchasing power in the United States than in the rest of the world. The maritime strike was also described as an important influence.

Gold and Silver Movements.

The United States imported $1,144,117,000 of gold last year, a decrease of $596,862,000 from 1935's total. Exports of the metal were $27,534,000, an increase of $25,573,000 over the preceding year.

Silver imports aggregated $182,816,000, a decline of $171,715,000. Silver exports totaled $2,965,000, a shrinkage of $15,836,000.

MOTOR OUTPUT HOLDS STEADY AT REDUCED LEVEL

Automobile production in the United States and Canada held fairly steady this week, although output continued at subnormal levels because of continuance of the General Motors strike.

Cram's Reports, Inc., estimated assemblies at 74,148 cars and trucks, compared with 81,395 last week and 99,415 in the comparable period a year ago. Ward's Automotive Reports, Inc., placed production at 76,620 units, against 73,509 a week ago and 90,195 in the 1936 week. The agency said Ford produced 28,325 cars, against 27,165 last week; Chrysler, 25,350, compared with 22,400, and General motors, 6,100, against 7,450.

W. F. Hufstader, sales manager of the Buick Motor company, reported yesterday that unfilled orders now total 29,419 cars, a new high mark, and that there is an additional backlog of 30,000 cars at distributor points. Sales for the first 20 days of January totaled 9,031 units and set a new record for the period, he said.

Utility, Transport Courses Offered by Northwestern

Northwestern university announced yesterday that five courses dealing with public utilities and transportation will be offered during the second semester, which opens Feb. 10. Technical problems involved in public utility rates and in the theories of regulated monopoly pricing will be taken up in the course on public utility rate structures. Other courses will be given on public utility accounting, principles of public utility regulations, railway rates and rate structures, and trafic law.

CANADIAN BILL WOULD WRITE OFF BILLION IN RAILROAD LOSSES

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The Canadian parliament was presented today with a proposal to write off as a complete loss more than 1 billion 100 million dollars of its publicly owned Canadian National railways financial structure.

In introducing the government's bill Clarence D. Howe, railways minister, itemized the items to be wiped off the government railway balance sheet as follows:

Operating deficits of 365 millions advanced by the government from year to year.

Common stock of 165 millions owned by the Canadian government, obtained in exchange for stock of the Grand Trunk railway, to be surrendered and canceled.

Eighty-two million dollars of the 100 million valuation carried on railway books for old Canadian Northern stock.

Interest totaling 495 millions due the government from the railway. This item ,however, is still to be carried in a securities trust to preserve the government's prior right to claim.

HARLEY CLARKE'S VIRGINIA SUIT TO BE DISMISSED

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The petition of Harley L. Clarke of Chicago, former president of the Utilities Power and Light corporation, for reorganization of the company under section 77-B of the bankruptcy act will be dismissed, Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard said today.

The judge pointed out that another petition had been filed "apparently in good faith" in a Chicago court. He indicated that he would transfer the petition to Chicago if the petitioners desired.

Clarke was recently removed as president of the company after interests headed by Floyd Odlum, president of the Atlas corporation, gained control of the $400,000,000 holding company. Clarke has been waging a legal fight to regain control of the company.

SWIFT & CO. FILES EMPLOYE STOCK OWNERSHIP PLAN

Swift & Co. yesterday filed with the Securities and Exchange commission a registration statement covering a plan of employé stock investment. Under its provisions employés may purchase from 1 to 100 shares of Swift & Co. stock at the prevailing market price and pay for it in instalments.

The first payment will amount to not less than 20 per cent of the cost and will leave not more than $20 owing for each share. Instalment payments of 25 cents a share will be deducted from weekly wages. Employés will receive any dividends paid while buying the stock.

The registration provides for the sale of 250,000 shares, of which the first 102,000 sold will be treasury stock. The balance will be purchased in the market as orders are received.

Bill Granting Seed Loans Is Signed by Roosevelt

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill today which authorizes lending up to $50,000,000 to farmers for seed loans this year.

Stocks Mount on Hint of End of Auto Strike

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 29.—Expectations of "good news" on the automobile strike spurred the stock market to move along smartly today under the leadership of the steel and motor shares. A firmer tendency was noted after the announcement by Gov. Murphy of Michigan that he expected a "break" in Washington and prices hardened all along the line. Gains ranged from fractions to 2 points.

For a half hour or so in the afternoon the volume of business was heavy enough to cause a delay in ticker reports, but the excitement soon cooled down. Total transactions for the session amounted to approximately 1,954,000 shares. Motors and steels ran up easily on the strike news and a goodly number of individual stocks improved in sympathy. However, group movements were irregular.

Railway Group Firmer.

Carrier shares perked up a bit, as also did the chemicals, and a number of rail equipments turned in good performances. Coppers appeared sluggish, while utilities failed to keep pace with the rest of the market. Construction shares moved higher.

Shortly after an irregular opening, stock quotations worked lower, but small upturns took place around the noon hour and prices were at their best in the last hour.

United States Steel, in addition to being the most active stock in the list, was one of the most bouyant. Advancing more than two points, it established a new six year high. Bethlehem, which published a good earnings report after the close of the market yesterday, disappointed with only a fractional gain, but National Steel, which also turned in a good report, rcse more than a point.

Motor Stocks Rise Easily.

Motor stocks rose easily, Chrysler finishing with a profit of 2½ points after an early dip, and General Motors spurted sharply to register an advance of nearly 2 points after early softness. Yellow Truck climbed a point and Nash-Kelvinator moved up a fraction.

Price changes in the rails generally did not exceed fractions, but some of the equipments were bouyant. American Locomotive rose to a new high on an advance of 2 points, and Westinghouse Air Brake annexed a gain of 1¼. Du Pont and Allied Chemical were each bid up 2 points.

Construction shares held their buoyancy. American Radiator sold at a new high on a gain of a fraction, Lone Star Cement picked up 2¼ and Lehigh Portland was boosted to its best price of the year on a gain of 2¼ points.

Arrangements were made today for the sale of a stock exchange membership for $112,000, an increase of $7,000 over the last sale at $105,000 on Jan. 25. On Jan. 8 a seat changed hands at $134,000. The highest price paid for a membership in 1936-'37 was $174,000 on Feb. 19 and the lowest was $89,000 on Dec. 1.

BUDD, SPRAGUE NOW TRUSTEES FOR 'L' SYSTEM

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday directed Britton I. Budd and A. A. Sprague, as receivers of the Chicago Rapid Transit company, to turn over the property to themselves as trustees. They were appointed to the latter position last week by Judge Wilkerson following the filing of a voluntary plea for reorganization under section 77-B of the federal bankruptcy law.

A petition of Schuyler, Weinfeld & Hennessy, who have been serving as counsel for the receivers, for appointment as counsel to the trustees, was withdrawn when Attorney Samuel A. Ettelson asked the court for ten days in which to answer the petition. Ettelson indicated he would object to the appointment.

Outside of chambers Ettelson explained that rule 8 of section 77-B requires counsel seeking appointment under the act to file an affidavit showing they have had not previously represented principals in the case. Hennessy indicated the firm would refile its petition next week.

$2,500,000 of Equipment Is Sold at Canner Exhibit

Exhibitors at the thirtieth annual convention of the National Canners' association, which began Monday at the Stevens hotel and closed yesterday, sold approximately $2,500,000 worth of machinery and equipment to convention delegates, Samuel G. Gorsline, secretary of the Canning Machinery and Supplies association, reported. This was an increase of approximately 150 per cent over 1936, which was a good year, Gorsline said.

CORD INCREASES ITS INVESTMENT IN AUBURN AUTO

Holding Firm Buys Stock and Bonds.

The Cord corporation increased its investment in the Auburn Automobile company approximately 100 per cent during the fiscal year ended last Nov. 30, the company's annual report, issued yesterday, disclosed. This was accomplished through purchase of additional stock and a sizable portion of the debentures sold by Auburn late in 1935.

TOM M. GIRDLER.

The report showed a profit of $306,691 was realized after charges and taxes, equivalent to 13 cents a share on 2,256,700 shares of capital stock outstanding. In the 1935 fiscal period a loss of $242,451 was incurred.

Current Position Shown.

Current assets on Nov. 30 amounted to $3,035,059, including cash and marketable securities of $2,213,608, against current liabilities of $192,753. At the close of the preceding year cash and marketable securities amounted to $3,740,456, total current assets were $4,501,565 and current liabilities of $132,793.

The investment in Auburn was carried at a total cost of $4,585,351, compared with a market value of $3,707,951 at the end of November. During the year Cord corporation acquired 16,302 additional shares of Auburn at an indicated average cost of $39 a share, bringing its total holding to 65,122 shares, or 28.53 per cent of the issue. In addition to the stock the company held $1,695,913 par value of Auburn 4¾ per cent convertible debentures, or 64.68 per cent of the total issue. These debentures cost $1,712,544. Their market value on Nov. 30 was $1,526,321.

Other Holdings Listed.

Other principal holdings listed were: Aviation corporation, 825,372 shares, costing $3,534,954 with a market value on Nov. 30 of $4,952,232; Checker Cab Manufacturing, 32,430 shares costing $227,377 with a market value of $1,653,930, and New York Shipbuilding, 46,200 shares costing $917,488, with a market value of $415,800.

The National Steel corporation announced preliminary earnings of $4,628,729 for the final quarter of 1936, an increase of $2,096,036 over the same period in 1935. The profit equals $2.14 a share on 2,162,177 outstanding capital shares. Preliminary earnings for 1936, before provision for undistributed profits surtaxes but after other charges and taxes, amounted to $13,171,148, equal to $6.09 a share, compared with $11,136,451 in 1935.

Republic Steel Income Doubled.

Net income of the Republic Steel corporation and subsidiaries for 1936 was $9,586,922 after all charges, including $3,000,000 for federal income tax and surtax on undistributed profits. The corporation and its subsidiaries had net income of $4,455,735 in 1935. The 1936 net was equal to $1.74 per share on 4,127,264 shares of out-

[Continued on page 26, column 8.]

Chicago's Business Shows Broad Gain for Last Year

The improvement in Chicago's business last year as compared with that of 1935 was shown yesterday in the complete 1936 report of the Chicago Association of Commerce covering commercial activity in the city. Every branch of business except the real estate transfers ran far ahead of that of 1935.

The better rate of operations in the industrial field was reflected in the steel mills' production of two million more gross tons of pig iron last year than in 1935. Purchase of new automobiles in Cook county were 115,929 in 1936, compared with 92,554 in 1935.

The number of passengers served at the municipal airport was 40 per cent higher last year. City transportation companies also reported better patronage.

Transactions on the Chicago Stock exchange totaled almost 19½ million shares, compared with 12½ million in 1035. Power production gained 12 per cent, and there was an increase of more than 50,000 in the number of telephones in use in the city.

Postal receipts, bank clearings, and department store sales increased. Wages and employment were much improved. Comparative figures follow:

	1936.	1935.
Building permits	1,625	965
Cost	$ 18,989,232	$ 13,054,850
Contracts awarded on building projects	1,686	1,401
Cost	$ 58,283,500	$ 38,092,800
Real estate transfers	53,227	50,856
Consideration	$ 115,457,566	$ 135,148,029
Department store sales index	86.6	75.6
Employé index, manufacturing industries	74.1	67.7
Pay roll index, manufacturing industries	56.7	48.0
Bank clearings	$15,727,768,034	$13,284,988,349
Bank debits to individual accounts:		
Seventh federal reserve district	$58,810,007,000	$49,643,653,000
Chicago only	$36,612,146,000	$31,111,154,000
Chicago Stock Exchange transactions:		
Number of shares, stocks	19,456,000	12,498,000
Bonds	$ 433,000	$ 427,000
Car loadings	2,144,311	1,851,786
Less than carlot cars	447,184	439,714
Telephones in use, Dec. 31	900,653	849,889
New car registrations, Cook county	115,929	92,554
Electric power production, kilowatt hours	6,224,439,000	5,565,291,000
Chicago Surface Lines revenue passengers	720,103,955	667,822,313
Postal receipts	$ 53,832,067	$ 48,545,831
Air passengers:		
Arrivals	118,471	86,619
Departures	142,045	104,759
Pig iron production, Chicago area, gross tons	6,143,848	4,133,979
Live stock slaughtered	9,030,154	8,339,310

The new masculine fashion expresses youthful informality

The Sack Suit $145 Others in relation

HENRY HEPPNER & CO.

Tailors

310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Clues to a study of REAL ESTATE

As reflected by the volume of real estate want advertising printed by the Tribune, interest in real estate during 1936 was more active than in many years.

During the first 26 days of this month, the Tribune printed 64.8% more real estate want advertising than in the same period last year.

To keep in touch with real estate trends, watch the offers in the Tribune want ad section. The Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

If it can be sold a TRIBUNE WANT AD will sell it!

MORE COMPANIES TAKE FAVORABLE DIVIDEND ACTIONS

Curtis Publishing Pays on Arrearages.

Several more companies yesterday voted favorable dividend actions. Curtis Publishing company announced a payment of $1.75 to apply on accumulated dividends on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record Feb. 26. After this disbursement arrears on the issue will amount to $7.75 a share.

A disbursement on accumulations was also ordered by International Products corporation, amounting to $3 on the preferred, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 10. The same amount was paid Dec. 15.

Votes $1 Extra Payment.

Collins & Airman voted an extra dividend of $1 and a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, both payable Feb. 19 to stock of record Feb. 9. Similar payments were made Dec. 1.

After directors of the Brown Fence and Wire company voted the regular dividends of 30 cents on the old class B stock and 15 cents on the new common, Frank Spitz, president, said that action on a special dividend may be taken at the directors' meeting to be held about June 1. This would be in time to avoid the payment of excess profits taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The Hart-Carter company voted a dividend of 50 cents a share on the convertible preferred stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb 15. Accumulations on the issue amount to $3 a share.

Declares Preferred Dividends.

Directors of the Crown Zellerbach corporation voted a dividend of $1.50 a share on the class A and B preference stock, payable Feb. 28 to stock of record Feb. 13. Unpaid accumulated dividends remain unchanged at $17.50 a share.

Noma Electric company declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on the common, payable Feb. 18 to stock of record Feb. 8. The preceding payment was of the same amount and was made last April 15, marking a resumption of payments.

Continental Oil company announced that a dividend of 25 cents will be paid on the common stock March 29 to stock of record March 1. The same amount was paid in the preceding quarter.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	43.11	42.54	42.88+	.25
25 industrials	232.73	229.87	231.84+	.74
50 stocks	137.92	136.20	137.36+	.50

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	118.83	116.51	118.43
50 stocks two years ago	84.93	84.17	84.49

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 Indus.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	+.6	+.3	-.3	+.3
Friday	97.2	39.0	52.2	71.3
Previous day	96.6	38.7	52.4	71.0
Year ago	77.9	34.6	47.9	59.6
'36-'37 high	99.3	43.5	54.0	72.8
1936-'37 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.8	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	185.41	182.34	184.74+	1.33
Railroads	55.04	54.29	54.77+	.32
Utilities	36.02	35.47	35.71-	.16

ISSUES TRADED.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	393	390
Declines	282	321
Unchanged	192	199
Total issues	867	910
New 1936-'37 highs	39	51
New 1936-'37 lows	4	6

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Brown Fence & Wire, 15c	Feb 27	Feb 15
Do B, 30c	Feb 27	Feb 15
Bunker Hill & S, $1 q	Mar 1	Feb 15
Cons Biscuit, 15c q	Mar 23	Feb 10
Cont Asur, 50c	Mar 31	Mar 15
Crown Zell p A, $1.50 q	Feb 28	Feb 13
Do pfd B, $1.50 q	Feb 28	Feb 13
Curtis Pub 7 pfd, $1.75 q	Apr 1	Feb 26
Det Gask & Mfg p, 30c q	Mar 1	Feb 13
Emsco D & Equip, 25c q	Feb 15	Feb 11
Freeport Sulphur, 25c q	Mar 1	Feb 15
Hart-Carter pfd, 50c acc	Mar 1	Feb 15
Int Prod pfd, $3 acc	Feb 15	Feb 10
Neisner Bros, 50c q	Mar 15	Mar 1
Noma Electric, 40c an	Feb 18	Feb 8
Prentice Hall, 70c q	Mar 1	Feb 18
Quaker State Oil, 20c q	Mar 15	Feb 28
Rainier P & P A, 50c q	Mar 1	Feb 20
Do B, 50c q	Mar 1	Feb 20
Strom Carlson Tel, 12½c	Mar 1	Feb 8
South Bend Lathe, 30c q	Mar 1	Feb 18
Tide Water Asso Oil, 15c	Mar 1	Feb 9
Trans Lux Day P, 10c	Mar 1	Feb 13

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw: Was quiet today, but the undertone was easier. No sales were reported, but sugars were available at last paid prices of 3.75c per lb. It was believed bids would have been accepted in some quarters but buyers showed no interest. Futures were easier, particularly the No. 3 contract, under renewed liquidation and hedge selling, promoted by more liberal offerings in the spot market. No. 3 contracts at one time were 5 to 6 points net lower on 1937 deliveries and January, 1938, was 14 points lower, but covering near the close caused partial upturns with final prices 3 to 13 points net lower. Sales, 31,450 tons. In the No. 4 contract, where only light trading occurred, final prices were unchanged to 2½ points lower with May declining from 1.15½ to 1.14 and September from 1.19½ to 1.18, closing at the lowest. Sales, 6,600 tons.

Raw sugar prices, No. 3 contracts [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	2.84	2.84	2.78	2.78	2.84
May	2.79	2.80	2.74	2.75	2.80
July	2.76	2.76	2.72	2.74	2.77
Sept.	2.76	2.76	2.72	2.74	2.77

Raw sugar prices, No. 4 contracts [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
May	1.15	1.15½	1.14	1.14½	1.16
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.16	1.17	1.18½
Sept.	1.19½	1.19½	1.18	1.18½	1.19½

Refined was unchanged at 5.00c for fine granulated while withdrawals were again of small proportions.

COCOA

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—COCOA Futures declined 21@24 points as the result of comission house selling. Sales, 357 lots or 5,355 tons. Range of prices [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	11.35	11.36	11.01	11.14	11.36
May	11.50	11.50	11.12	11.24	11.47
July	11.60	11.60	11.25	11.36	11.58
Sept.	11.60	11.60	11.25	11.39	11.60

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, January 29, 1937.
Shares sold today......1,954,800
Year ago......3,235,140

Friday, January 29, 1937.
Total sales 1937 to date......37,475,848
Total sales 1936 to date......67,301,745

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
			A					
74¾	59	6.2	Acme Steel [4]	200	65¼	65¼	65¼+	1
18¾	9⅝	3.1	Adams Exp [.55e]	1,200	18	17¾	18 +	⅝
35¾	17⅞	7.7	Adams-Millis [2]	100	26	26	26	....
21½	1⅛	...	Advance Rume	600	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
86⅛	58	1.3	Air Reduc [1a]	200	75½	75½	75½+	½
6⅛	2	...	Air-Way El Ap	2,900	5	4¾	4¾—	⅛
17½	13	4.0	Alaska Jun [.60a]	500	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
5½	2⅛	...	Alleghany	10,600	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
[illegible]								

High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
8	4	...	Coty	2,800	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝—	⅛
[illegible]								

High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
26½	21½	5.2	Lorillard P [1.20a]	700	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛—	⅛
[illegible]								

High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]								
62½	33⅜	1.0	Yale & Tow [.60a]	500	61	60	61 —	½
29⅝	8⅜	...	Yell Trk & C	14,600	28½	27⅝	28¼+	1
163½	83½	...	Do 7% pfd	30	138½	138½	138½	....
55	42¼	6.7	Young S & W [3]	200	45	45	45	....
87⅝	41⅜	...	Youngst Sh & T	5,600	81⅝	80	81½+	1½
			Z					
42⅝	11¼	1.4	Zenith Rad [.50g]	1,900	36¼	34¼	36¼+	2
9⅝	5⅜	...	Zonite Prod	1,300	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 480,000; 12 m., 780,000; 1 p. m., 990,000; 2 p. m., 1,410,000. Total sales, 1,954,800 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1% all day; prime commercial paper, ¾%; time loans, steady; 60 days-6 mos., 1¼% offered; bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1½%. Bar silver, steady and unchanged, at 44¾.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Bar silver, easy, ⅛ lower at 20⅛d. [Sterling price equivalent to 44.78 cents.]. Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 141s 11½d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.78]. Money and discount rates unchanged.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(AP)—3% rentes, 75 francs 10 centimes; 4½% rentes, 77f 70c. Exchange on London, 105f 11c. The dollar was quoted at 21f 45¼c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Jan. 29.	Jan. 28.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	489.812	490.00	490.375	500.37½
Paris	4.66¼	4.66	4.66⅝	6.66½
Italy	5.26½	5.26½	5.26½	8.05
Belgium	16.88	16.85	16.84	17.05
Switzerld.	22.88	22.86	22.90	32.90
Holland	54.76	54.76	54.76	68.59
Denmark	21.88	21.88	21.91	22.34
Sweden	25.26	25.27	25.29	25.79
Norway	24.62	24.63	24.65	25.14
Spain	......	......	......	13.82
Germany	40.23	40.23	40.23	40.68
†Do	20.00	20.00	20.50	......
‡Do	18.80	18.80	19.00	......
Austria	*18.73	*18.73	*18.73	18.95
Poland	18.95	18.96	18.96	19.05
Greece	.90½	.90½	.90	.95
Rumania	.75	.75	.75	.80
Jugo-Slav	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.31
Czecho-slo	3.49¼	3.49¼	3.49¼	4.19
Finland	2.17	2.17	2.17	2.21
Canada	99.96⅞	99.93¾	99.90	100.21
Argentina	30.35	30.50	30.25	27.75
Brazil	*8.80¼	8.80¼	8.80¼	8.59
Hongkong	30.63	30.65	30.66	33.00
Shanghai	29.90	29.90	29.93	30.15
Japan	28.52	28.53	28.60	29.14
India	37.07	37.07	37.10	37.80
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.25
Singapore	57.65	57.65	57.70	58.65
Hungary	19.80	19.80	19.80	29.80
Mexico	27.80	27.80	27.80	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The Associated Press weighted price index of 35 commodities today declined to 81.21. The previous day it was 89.36, a week ago 89.72, a month ago 89.22, a year ago 76.87. Range of recent years:

	1936-'37.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	90.42	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

SILVER.

MONTREAL, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady, 5 to 12 points lower. No sales. Closing bids: March, 44.50c per oz; May, 44.40c; July, 44.40c.

CORD INCREASES ITS INVESTMENT IN AUBURN AUTO

Holding Corporation Buys Stock and Bonds.

[Continued from page 25, column 8.]

standing common stock, compared with 50 cents a share in 1935.

T. M. Girdler, chairman and president, said yesterday in a statement which accompanied the earnings announcement:

"Republic Steel has been carrying out an extensive program of plant improvement. Since 1930 total expenditures for this purpose have been $65,000,000. The program started in 1936, including the new continuous strip mill under construction in Cleveland, will represent an outlay of $30,000,000."

Pittsburgh Steel Has Profit.

Net profit of the Pittsburgh Steel company for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1936, amounted to $571,114 after charges and taxes, equal to 57 cents a share on 354,900 common shares, compared with a net loss of $516,067 in the comparable 1935 period. No provision was made for profits surtaxes, the company said, as it is believed any undistributed earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, will not be subject to the tax.

A preliminary statement of the Hercules Powder company for 1936 showed net income of $4,284,164 after taxes and charges, including undistributed profits surtaxes, equal to $6.33 a share on 583,872 common shares outstanding. This compares with $3,175,973, or $4.23 a share in 1935.

Freeport Sulphur Earns More.

Net earnings of the Freeport Sulphur company, formerly Freeport Texas company, for 1936 totaled $2,007,988, equal to $2.43 a share on common stock, against $1,492,108, or $1.78 a share, in 1935.

For the year ended Dec. 31, last, the Chicago City and Connecting Railways Collateral Trust, which controls several south side units making up a part of the Chicago Surface Lines, reported net loss of $1,064,771 after interest and taxes, compared with a loss of $1,075,368 in 1935.

The General Cigar company reported for 1936 net profit of $1,802,675, after charges and taxes, equivalent to $3.07 a share on common stock, compared with $2,076,131, or $3.65 a share, in 1935.

Utility's Earnings Improve.

The Engineers Public Service company in a preliminary report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1936, shows a balance applicable to all classes of stock of $2,946,392 which compares with a balance of $1,605,867 in 1935. The preferred dividend requirements for 1936 amount to $2,323,537, unchanged from 1935. Gross operating revenue in 1936 aggregated $48,721,361, an increase of $3,635,828 over 1935.

December net income of the Illinois Central system was estimated yesterday by G. J. Bunting, vice president, at $1,218,818.

Net railway operating income of the Canadian Pacific in December was $3,541,807, against $3,306,013 in 1935.

Net operating income of the International Great Northern for 1936 was $148,032, against $529,900 in 1935.

The Rutland railroad reported for 1936 net loss of $241,375, against net loss of $482,982 in 1935.

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.
AdFd2dInc	19.90	21.17
AffiliFInc	11.32	12.30
AmerHold	27.75	29.25
AmBusSh	1.29	1.42
AmTrStk	5.125	6.00
BroadStInv	36.02	38.52
CentShTr	27.78	29.87
Corp Trust	3.11	....
Do AA	2.96	....
DoAAmd	3.77	....
CorTAcSer	2.96	....
Do Mod	3.77	....
CumTrShr	6.72	....
DiverTrB	12.125	....
Do C	5.30	....
Do D	7.90	8.75
Divid Shrs	2.03	2.18
FirsBosCor	46.50	48.00
FixTrShA	13.97	....
Do B	11.55	....
FdInvInc	25.71	27.14
FdTrShrsA	6.58	7.25
Do B	6.00	....
IncorpInv	26.60	28.60
MaryldFd	10.39	11.36
MassInvTr	29.62	31.43
Mutu Inv	17.79	19.44
NaWideSec	4.85	4.95
Na WidVot	2.16	2.32
NYBkTrSh	4.25	....
NABctf	64.625	68.875
NoAmTrSh	2.88	....
Do '55	3.76	....
Do '56	3.69	....
Do '58	3.48	....
Quar Inc	18.96	20.77
ReprTrSh	14.98	15.48
Sel Am Sh	4.23	....
Do inc	15.83	17.26
SelCumSh	11.10	....
Sel Inc Sh	5.81	....
SelIn cv pf	27.75	29.25
SpenTrFd	23.01	23.72
StaStInv	117.00	119.00
SuAmTr A	4.30	....
Do AA	2.85	....
Do B	4.50	....
Do BB	2.85	....
Do C	8.22	....
Do D	8.22	....
SupervShr	14.85	16.14
TrStd InvC	3.30	....
Do D	3.24	....
TrAmBk B	1.00	1.10
Tr IndShrs	1.58	1.75
USEL&PA	20.25	20.75
Do B	3.27	3.37
Do Vot	1.21	1.29

CORPORATON EARNINGS

Net earnings reported yesterday:

	1936.	1935.
QUARTER ENDED DEC. 31.		
National Steel	$4,628,720	$2,532,693
Pittsburgh Stl	261,870	309,244
SIX MONTHS ENDED DEC. 31.		
Pittsburgh Stl	571,114	*516,067
YEAR ENDED DEC. 31.		
Chi City RR C Tr	1,074,771	1,075,368
Freeport Sulph	2,007,988	1,492,108
Fitz Simmons & Co	31,380	190,748
National Stl	12,541,842	11,136,452
Pick, Albert	78,622	27,407
Waren Fdry & Pipe	†398,000	189,833

*Net loss. †Approximate.

RAILROADS.

	1936.	1935.
DECEMBER.		
Ann Arbor	$66,776	$18,990
Monon	135,559	151,962
Nashville Chatt	163,142	38,545
Seaboard Air Line	288,074	172,774
Wabash	1,078,390	841,073
12 MONTHS ENDED DEC. 31.		
Ann Arbor	428,221	482,658
Monon	500,440	210,703
Nashville Chatt	1,382,842	523,010
Seaboard Air Line	2,920,583	1,501,943
Wabash	6,147,522	5,214,899

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Closing Toronto stocks, industrial section:

Stock—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Bathurst A	100	19¼	19	19¼
B A Oil	1,168	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
Cdn Car	715	20¼	19⅞	20⅛
Cockshutt	270	16	15⅞	16
Cons Bakery	295	20⅝	20¼	20¼
Domn Steel B	1,705	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝
G S Wares	2,755	17½	16¼	17
Gypsum	420	15⅝	15⅜	15½
Maple Leaf Mllg	245	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
Massey Harris	490	8½	8¼	8⅜
Pantepec	1,365	8½	8	8
Union Gas	1,605	17⅝	17¼	17¼
United Steel	15,225	9½	8⅝	9⅜
MINING.				
Aldermac	13,725	1.50	1.48	1.50
Bidgood	29,609	1.55	1.33	1.50
Chromium	4,975	1.30	1.24	1.40
Cons Chiboug	9,010	2.27	2.22	1.29
East Malartic	19,200	1.90	1.88	2.25
Francoeur	20,400	1.42	1.23	1.98
Kirkland Lake	13,985	1.22	1.20	1.40
MacCockshutt	3,432	4.00	3.55	1.21
N G Rose	12,500	1.23	1.20	4.00
Perron	68,470	2.40	2.35	1.20
Pow Rouyn	19,050	1.75	1.56	2.39
Red Lake	13,700	1.25	1.20	1.60
Stadacona	62,665	1.55	1.35	1.22

BANKERS FIGHT COMPETITION OF POSTAL SAVINGS

Ask Modification of Act by Congress.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The American Bankers' association today asked congress, in a resolution adopted by its administrative committee, to place the postal savings system in a position that is not competitive with private banking. Tom K. Smith, president of the association, announced the action at a regional banking conference here.

WOOD NETHERLAND.

The resolution asks congress to amend the postal savings act "to bring the administration of the system again within the purpose governing its establishment, namely, to furnish supplementary and non-competitive savings facilities."

Result of Committee Study.

Adoption of the resolution resulted from studies made by an association committee appointed to inquire into the postal savings system. The report was made by Wood Netherland, chairman of the study committee and vice president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust company, St. Louis, Mo.

The committee's report presented the following findings:

1. Postal savings depositories generally are not established in bankless communities, although the purpose of the postal savings act was to provide such communities with savings facilities.

Offers Direct Competition.

2. The postal savings system is in direct competition with banks, although one of the principles on which the passage of the postal savings act was conditioned was that the system be supplemental rather than competitive.

3. The disposition of the postal savings funds is not that planned by the congress which established the system. Of the $1,236,000,000 assets of the system, only $385,000,000 are on deposit in banks, while $777,000,000 is invested in government securities.

4. The savings facilities offered by banks are more adequate than in 1910, when the act was sought for protection of deposits.

CUBA SEIZES OIL SUPPLY, SETS PRICE MAXIMUM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Jan. 29.—A price of 27 cents a gallon is the maximum at which gasoline shall be sold throughout Cuba by Standard, Sinclair, and Shell oil interests, Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staf of the army, decreed today.

Immediately afterward he ordered soldiers and sailors to take over all the oil stocks of these companies in Cuba and to see that consumers obtained all the gasoline they desired at the stated price.

Col. Batista's action was the reply he gave to the oil companies when they refused his 48 hour ultimatum to reduce the price of gasoline from 29 to 27 cents.

Rise in Crude Oil Prices Extends to More Fields

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The crude oil price rise initiated in the southwest on Thursday by the subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was met today by virtually all other oil companies in that area. In addition, the price advance was extended to nearly all producing oil fields east of the Rocky mountains.

LARD HITS LOWEST PRICE SINCE EARLY IN DECEMBER

Lard futures yesterday declined 5 to 10 cents to a new low level since Dec. 4 as the result of persistent liquidation by scattered holders of contracts and hedging pressure. Closing trades were at the low point of the day. Leading brokers were looking for a further decline due to the lack of an aggressive demand for cash lard and steadily increasing stocks.

Clear bellies [salt pork] closed 5 to 10 cents lower. There were deliveries of 200,000 pounds of cash lard and 50,000 pounds of bellies on January contracts. Cash lard was quoted at $12.85; loose, $12.10; leaf, $11.87½, and clear bellies at $15.97½ per 100 pounds. Prices follow:

Lard.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	$13.10	$13.10	$13.00	$13.00	$13.10
March	13.10	13.10	13.02	13.02	13.10
May	13.27	13.35	13.20	13.20	13.30
July	13.50	13.60	13.40	13.40	13.50
September	13.67	13.77	13.65	13.65	13.70
Clear Bellies.					
January	16.35	16.35	16.35	16.35	16.40
May	16.40	16.40	16.30	16.30	16.40
July	16.75	16.75	16.67	16.70	16.77

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

	Friday.	Thursday.
Chicago, May	$1.27⅜	$1.26⅛
Winnipeg, May	1.19⅛	1.17⅞
Liverpool, May	1.21⅛	1.19⅝
*Do No. 2 Manitoba	1.40⅞	1.43¾
*Do Australian	1.40⅞	1.42⅛
*Do Danubian	1.22⅛	1.23⅜
Rotterdam, January	1.12⅛	1.10⅞
Buenos Aires, March	.93⅞	.93⅝
Do May	.94⅝	.93⅝

*Cash grain.

HIDES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Active buying of raw hide futures by trade interests and commission houses lifted prices 16 to 21 points. Sales, 78 lots, or 3,100,000 lbs. Range of prices [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	15.21	15.21	15.21	15.21	15.05
June	15.43	15.62	15.41	15.55	15.35
September	15.70	15.91	15.67	15.85	15.64
December	16.08	16.08	16.08	16.08	15.87

COMMODITIES PRICES IRREGULAR; VOLUME OF TRADING DECLINES

The price trend in commodities was irregular in the principal markets yesterday. The volume of trading in most markets was smaller than earlier in the week and the price changes recorded were comparatively small.

The cotton market was quiet following its upturn Thursday. Quotations on cotton for future delivery and for immediate delivery were only slightly changed from the preceding day. Belief that a processing tax on sugar will be levied by the federal government was credited with causing a decline in the sugar market. Cocoa and cottonseed oil declined slightly.

Closing prices on leading commodities with comparative quotations follow:

	Close— Jan. 29.	Jan. 28.	*Season's range. High.	Low.
Wheat, May, bu	$1.27⅜	$1.26⅛	$1.37⅜	$1.04⅛
Corn, May, bu	1.06⅛	1.06⅞	1.13⅛	.89⅝
Oats, May, bu	.49⅛	.48⅜	.54⅞	.38⅝
Rye, May, bu	1.10⅛	1.08⅝	1.19⅝	.75⅛
Barley, May, bu	.84	.84	.88⅝	.80
Soy beans, May, bu	1.56⅛	1.56⅛	1.61⅛	1.20
Lard, May, lb	.1320	.1330	.1460	.1150
Cotton, May lb	.1263	.1263	.1281	.1003
Butter, March, lb	.30⅝	.31⅛	.33⅝	.30⅝
Eggs, October, doz.	.24⅝	.24⅝	.26	.24⅝
Wheat, Wpg, May, bu	1.19⅛	1.17⅞	1.30⅝	.96½
Wheat, Lvpl, May, bu	1.21⅛	1.19⅝	1.33⅞	1.08⅛
Cocoa, N Y, May, lb	.1124	.1147	.1304	.0540
Cottonseed oil, N Y. May, lb	.1133	.1146	.1185	.0984
Coffee, N Y, May, lb	.0763	.0755	.0772	.0526
Sugar, N Y, May, lb	.0275	.0281	.0307	.0231
Rubber, N Y, May, lb	.2111	.2108	.2308	.1558
Hides, N Y, March, lb.	.1521	.1505	.1565	.1120
Copper, N Y, May, lb	.1165	.1166	.1275	.0864
Silk, N Y, May, lb	1.97	1.96	2.18	1.59⅛

*Since trading in the contract started.

BRITAIN WARNED ON BOOM FROM ARMS SPENDING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Great Britain was warned today by two bank chairmen against undue optimism over the trade "boom" arising from "armaments prosperity."

Declaring that delusions of arms spending would gloss the picture only temporarily, Robert Noton Barclay, at the annual meeting of the District Bank, Ltd., in Manchester, predicted a sharp rise in food prices shortly and said that it was not easy to estimate the effect of the government's program for expenditure of $2,375,000,000 on armaments.

Lord Wardington was even more outspoken at the annual meeting of Lloyds bank in London, at which he discussed the possibility of a dictator for British industry. He said that everything must be done to insure against internal trade degenerating into anything which could be called a boom.

"We ought to look ahead to a time when the two chief causes of our present internal activity—building operations and the rearmament program—come to an end and to take all posible measures to fill the gap with increased foreign trade," said Wardington.

He asserted it might be desirable to have a central dictatorship, to say what trades should carry on operations and to what extent, also which should be shut down and which extended. But the difficulty, he concluded, was to find a dictator.

Russia Buys Alfalfa Seed from Michigan Company

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Purchase of 80,000 pounds of Michigan grown alfalfa seed from the King Seed company here as a part of Russia's rumored program to buy 1,500,000 pounds of seed was revealed here today by Harold M. King. He said the order was placed through a Chicago seed house and that his company was unaware it was for Russia until notified recently that a Russian government official would inspect the seed here.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—COFFEE—Was firm today on renewed trade and Brazilian support encouraged by continued strength in South American markets. Santos opened 3 to 5 points higher and closed 6 to 8 higher. Sales, 41,500 bags. New No. 7 opened 1 to 4 higher and closed 7 to 8 higher. Sales, 9,500 bags.

Range of prices on new Rio [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	7.55	7.55	7.55	7.55	7.47
May	7.59	7.63	7.59	7.63	7.55
July	7.62	7.65	7.62	7.69	7.61
Sept.	7.66	7.72	7.65	7.72	7.64
Dec.	7.69	7.74	7.69	7.74	7.67

Spot coffee, firmer; No. 4 Santos, 11½c; No. 7 Rio, 9⅛c. Cost and freight offers were higher with 4s for prompt shipment at 11.10@11.30c.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 29.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 42c per gallon; sales, 27 casks; receipts, 202; shipments, 178; stock, 30,624. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 239 lots per 280 lbs gross; receipts, 431; no shipments; stock, 79,994. Quote: B, $8.75; D, $9.00; E, $9.10; F, $9.55; G and H, $9.60; K, M and N, $9.75; WG, $10.50; WW and X, $12.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per brl, in 98 lb sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.20@7.40; standard patents, 5c higher, $7.10@7.30. Shipments, 23,295 brls. Pure bran, $33@33.50, and standard middlings, $32.50@33 per ton.

WHEAT FOLLOWS UPTURN ABROAD; CORN DECLINES

Heavy Argentine Exports Influence Prices.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Yesterday's closing prices on grain for delivery in May, with comparisons, follow:

	Yesterday.	Thursday.	Week ago.	Month ago.
Wheat	$1.27⅜	$1.26⅛	$1.27⅝	*
Corn	1.06⅛	1.06⅞	1.08	*
Oats	.49⅛	.48⅜	.49⅛	*
Rye	1.10⅛	1.08⅝	1.07	*
Soy beans	1.56⅛	1.56⅛	1.57	*

*Holiday, New Year's.

The wheat and corn markets parted company yesterday. Wheat showed a strong undertone in sympathy with the Liverpool market and futures closed as much as 1¼ cents a bushel higher. Corn declined a cent on the active futures in sympathy with a break of ½ cent to 1 cent a bushel in the basis for cash grain relative to the May delivery, and exports of more than 3,000,000 bushels of Argentine corn to the United States during the last week. Other grains followed wheat and scored moderate gains.

Strength in the English wheat market, where futures were as much as 1⅞ cents a bushel higher, was a reflection of a more aggressive demand for Argentine cash wheat on the part of United Kingdom mills.

Argentine Exports Heavy.

During the last week Argentine shipped 7,477,000 bushels of wheat to various countries, and in two weeks has exported more than 15,000,000 bushels, the largest amount for a comparative period since 1929.

The prospective settlement of the Pacific coast maritime strike was regarded by brokers as likely to be reflected in higher wheat prices, as it would permit additional sales for export from that part of the country. On the other hand, if the strike is settled large amounts of Argentine corn could be unloaded, and this is expected to have a depressing effect on the price of domestic corn.

May wheat led the advance yesterday as the result of buying of that delivery against sales of the July option by spreaders. Winnipeg wheat futures were bought freely by commission houses.

Weather More Favorable.

Higher temperatures in the southwest have relieved apprehension regarding the new winter wheat crop, part of which has been under a blanket of ice for nearly three weeks. The ice was reported to have melted.

A new all-time record for a single week's export shipment of grain from Argentina was established this week, aggregate shipments being 21,000,000 bushels, including 10,492,000 bushels of corn.

Corn traders yesterday predicted further large purchases of Argentine corn for shipment to the United States later in the season as the result of the decision of the Argentine government not to establish a minimum price on the spring crop.

Middle West Corporation to Get Missouri Gas Stock

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The securities commission today approved the application of the Middle West Corporation of Chicago for acquisition of 12,687½ shares of common stock, no par value, of the Missouri Gas and Electric Service company, which are to be issued by the company under a reorganization plan.

Business Bits

William H. McDonald has been reelected president and John J. Coffman vice president of the Cash Grain association of the Chicago Board of Trade. The new board of directors is composed of Orrin S. Dowse, Kenneth B. Pierce, Alfred A. Meyer, Sylvester J. Meyers, E. R. Bacon, Charles E. Scarritt and William M. Hommerding.

F. E. Wood, of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, Chicago, has been appointed a member of the special study committee on well spacing of the American Petroleum Institute's division of production, it was announced by Dr. B. B. Wescott, chairman of the division's central committee on drilling and production practice, who made the appointment.

A membership in the Chicago Stock exchange was posted for transfer yesterday to Charles Plohn, partner of Neuhut, Plohn & Co., New York.

FIELD SEEDS

[Wholesale, round lots, per 100 pounds.]

Timothy, old crop	$ 6.00@ 6.25
Do, new crop	5.75@ 6.00
Red clover, fair to choice	27.00@34.00
Alsike	20.00@24.00
Red top, basis cleaned	16.00@17.50
Alfalfa, Kansas	24.00@27.00
Do, Idaho	27.00@29.50
Do, Grimm	28.00@31.00
Sweet clover, country run, basis cleaned	15.50@16.50

Board of Trade Grain Futures

[Yesterday's prices in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
WHEAT.								
May	1.27¼-1.27½	1.2E⅜	1.27	1.27¼-1.27⅜	1.26⅛-1.26¼	.99⅞-1.00	1.37⅜	1.04⅛
July	1.11¼-1.11½	1.11½	1.10⅝	1.10⅞-1.10⅞	1.10⅛-1.10¼	.89 - .89¼	1.21⅛	.96⅞
September	1.08½-1.08⅝	1.08⅝	1.07⅝	1.07⅞	1.07⅝	.87⅝	1.19	1.07⅛
CORN.								
May	1.07⅝-1.07¾	1.07⅜	1.05⅜	1.06⅜-1.06¼	1.07 -1.06⅞	....	1.13⅛	.89⅝
*May	1.06	1.06	1.04⅝	1.04½	1.04½	.60⅛	1.10	.85⅛
July	1.02 -1.02⅜	1.02⅜	1.00½	1.00⅝-1.00⅝	1.01⅛-1.01⅝	....	1.08	.86⅝
*July	.99¼	.99¼	.98½	.98½	.99¼	.60½- .60⅝	1.05¼	.85
September	.97⅛	.97¼	.95⅝	.95⅝- .95⅝	.96⅝	.60⅝	1.04⅛	.96⅝
OATS.								
May	.49⅝	.49⅝	.49	.49⅛- .49¼	.48⅝- .48⅝	.28⅝	.54⅞	.38⅝
July	.44	.44	.43½	.43⅝	.43⅛	.28	.48	.37⅝
September	.41¼	.41¼	.40⅞	.41	.40⅝	.27½	.45⅝	.40⅝
RYE.								
May	1.10¼	1.10½	1.09⅝	1.10⅛	1.08⅝	.57½	1.19⅞	.75⅛
July	1.00½	1.00¾	1.00	1.00 -1.00⅛	.99⅛	.56	1.12	.71
September	.90	.90¼	.89¼	.89¾	.88⅝	.55⅛	1.03⅛	.88⅛
SOY BEANS.								
May	1.57	1.57	1.55⅜	1.56¼	1.56⅛	....	1.61⅛	1.20
July	1.55	1.55½	1.55	1.55¼	1.55½	....	1.60¼	1.32
FEED BARLEY.								
May	.84	.84	.84	.84	.84	.48½	.88⅝	.80

*Old; mixture of 25 per cent flint and 75 per cent dent deliverable on contracts.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, January 29, 1937.

Shares sold today	616,000 [?]	Total sales 1937 to date	12,150,000 [?]
Year ago	1,507,550 [?]	Total sales 1936 to date	19,604,375 [?]

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. †Officially listed on application by the corporation.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Friday: wheat, 8 cars; corn, 72 cars; oats, 10 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 8 cars; soy beans, 10 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT. **CORN.** **OATS.** **RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.** **SOY BEANS.**

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.60⅛@1.61⅛ per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, 1.58⅛.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.77½	.78	.77⅝	.77⅝	.76⅝
Wpg.	.79½	.80⅜	.79⅛	.80⅜	.79⅛
July Feed Barley.					
Wpg.	.68⅝	.69⅝	.68½	.69⅝	.68¼
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.16⅜	2.17⅝	2.16	2.16½	2.16
Wpg.	1.67	1.68⅜	1.67	1.67¼	1.66½
July Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.15	2.15	2.13	2.14½	2.12⅜
Wpg.	1.67⅛	1.67½	1.67	1.67⅛	1.67⅛

*Durum. †Exchange: Thursday, $4.90; Friday, $4.90.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Jan. 28, in thousands of bushels.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	19,640	8,816	2,294	30,750
Corn, old	37	29	....	....
Do new	4,344	2,236	942	7,588
Oats	3,678	626	502	4,806
Rye	773	430	149	1,352
Soy beans	98	11	....	109
Grand total				44,605

OPEN GRAIN TRADES.

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	66,083	28,222	10,776	105,081
Corn, old	2,971	2,284	....	....
Do new	17,785	9,089	5,752	37,871
Oats	37,984	5,770	1,809	45,563
Rye	5,137	3,820	967	9,924
Soy beans	1,524	299	....	1,823
Barley	55	....	....	55
Grand total				200,317

HAY MARKET

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy or mix, rail	$17@18	$15@17	$12@14
Do truck	16@17	14@16	11@13
Clover, rail	17+18	14+17	11+13

Alfalfa, No. 1 and top 2, $21@23; No. 2, $15@18; No. 3, $13@15. Oat and wheat straw, rail, $9@10; truck, $8@9. Rye straw, rail, $11@12; truck, $10@11. Marsh hay, truck and rail, $8@11. Receipts: 7 cars timothy, 1 alfalfa.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
RECEIPTS.			
Friday	272,000	523,000	170,000
Week ago	294,000	506,000	200,000
Year ago	208,000	481,000	238,000
1935	159,000	285,000	72,000
SHIPMENTS.			
Friday	344,000	163,000	378,000
Week ago	405,000	174,000	392,000
Year ago	284,000	266,000	220,000
1935	408,000	409,000	106,000

GOVERNMENT EGG BUYING RISES TO 1,750,000 DOZEN

Price Decline Is Halted; Butter Lower.

Purchase by the government of 24,000 dozen eggs in Chicago and 226,000 dozen in New York yesterday increased federal egg buying for relief purposes to approximately 1,750,000 dozen in the last two weeks. Traders estimated that the buying program has cost the government about $325,000.

The decline in egg prices was halted, at least temporarily, and quotations in the Chicago market held at 22 to 22¾ cents a dozen in carload lots, depending on quality. The government paid 22½ cents a dozen for the 24,000 dozen bought here, federal buyers said. Three cars of eggs were shipped by the government from Chicago to Marion, Ill., for relief purposes.

More Poultry Marketed.

Reduction of excessive production in the next few months was indicated in reports that high feed costs and low egg prices had caused many middle western farmers to start shipping more poultry than usual to the market. Receipts of poultry last week at leading centers were 39 per cent larger than the week before.

Eggs for future delivery closed unchanged to ⅛ cent a dozen lower on the mercantile exchange. The lower quotation was on January refrigerators which closed at 17 cents a dozen, within ⅛ cent of the lowest level of the season. Sales of futures totaled 104 cars.

Butter Eases, Potatoes Up.

Butter futures again eased to new low levels for the season, due to reports of lower asking prices for foreign butter and a decline of ¼ to ½ cent in butter for immediate delivery. Futures closed steady to ⅜ cent lower, with January, February, and March at 31 cents a pound. Sales of futures were 280 cars.

Trading in potatoes for January delivery ceased with belated shorts bidding the price up 10 cents to $3.25 per 100 pounds. Sales were 13 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

[Cents per pound.]

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	31⅛	31⅝	31	31	31⅜
February	31⅛	31⅛	30⅞	31	31⅛
March	31	31	30⅞	31	31⅛
November	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛

EGGS.

[Cents per pound.]

Refr. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	17⅛
October	24⅞	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
February	22¼	22⅜	22⅛	22¼	22⅛

POTATOES.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	$3.15	$3.25	$3.15	$3.25	$3.15
March, new	3.52	3.54	3.52	3.53	3.52

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 lbs.]

HOGS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 2,000.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs.	$ 8.75@ 9.85
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs.	9.80@10.00
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs.	9.80@10.00
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs.	9.75@10.00
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs.	9.60@ 9.80
Light pack sows, 270@350 lbs.	9.25@ 9.45
Heavy pack sows, 350@550 lbs	9.15@ 9.40
Pigs, common to best	5.00@ 8.65

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 800.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	$13.00@14.35
Good to best, 700@1,000 lbs.	11.75@14.35
Poor to best, 700@1,500 lbs.	6.25@14.35
Low grade steers	5.00@ 6.15
Bulk of steers	7.50@ 9.25
Cows, choice to prime	7.25@ 7.75
Cows, good to choice	6.00@ 7.25
Cows, fair to good	5.00@ 6.00
Cows, common to fair	4.60@ 5.00
Canners and cutters	3.15@ 4.50
Heifers, yearlings, fair to best	6.50@11.25
Heifers, common to fair	5.00@ 6.50
Stockers and feeders	4.75@ 9.35
Calves, poor to best	5.00@11.50
Bulls, bologna, com to choice	4.65@ 6.40
Bulls, beef and butchers, fair to best	5.75@ 7.25

SHEEP.

Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 1,500.

Native lambs, fair to best	$ 9.75@10.35
Native lambs, common to fair.	9.25@ 9.75
Native buck lambs, fair to best	8.75@ 9.35
Native lambs. culls	7.00@ 9.25
Fed west lambs, good to choice	10.00@10.35
Fed west lambs, fair to good	9.75@10.25
Heavy lambs, 95@110 lbs.	10.00@10.25
Feed and shear lambs, best gr	9.00@10.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	5.75@ 6.10
Ewes, light, fair to good	5.50@ 5.75
Ewes, culls to fair	3.75@ 5.50
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs	4.75@ 5.50
Yearlings, wethers	6.00@ 9.25
Bucks	2.50@ 4.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 9.75@ 9.85
One month ago	10.30@10.60
One year ago	9.95@10.20
Top yesterday, $10.00; average, $9.80.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester.	$ 7.50@ 9.25
One month ago	8.00@12.25
One year ago	6.75@ 9.25
Top yesterday, $12.35; average, $8.35.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yester.	$ 9.75@10.25
One month ago	9.75@10.00
One year ago	10.25@10.50
Top yesterday, $10.35; average, $10.00.	

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. . "CASH IN" YOUR OLD GOLD . . DIAMONDS. BRIDGEWORK. WATCHES. JEWELRY SILVER. ETC. PAWN TICKETS
Romack Gold Refining Co.,
7 W. MADISON-ST., at STATE, 5th Floor Entrance on Madison-street. Room 501.

—OLD GOLD. DIAMONDS—BOUGHT— Platinum, Plated Jewelry, Watches, Silver.
A. QUINT & CO.,
5 N. WABASH. KESNER BLDG., ENTIRE Third Floor. GOLD SMELTERS. Est. 1873.

1.18 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, American Cut, in lady's all platinum newest design ring, effectively styled with 12 diamonds....................$125 Diamonds, Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark-st.

1 KT. DIA. SET IN LADY'S PLAT. RING with 6 dias.; special value..............$135
JEWELER'S EXCHANGE,
32 N. State. 11TH FLOOR. Dea. 8905.

1.85 CT. DIAMOND. PERFECT AMERICAN cut. Very brilliant, lady's platinum ring; 8 diamonds.............................$350.00 GREAT NORTHERN LOAN BANK. 314 S. Clark. Est. 1869. Web. 7617.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS. 39 S. State-street, cor. Monroe, Room 404.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, silver, diamonds. Martin Refining, 1218 Pittsfield Bldg., 55 E. Washington-st.

——CASH MONEY FOR OLD GOLD—— Diamonds. Pawn Tickets. Dental Gold. BARNETT'S, 1st flr., 57 EAST MADISON.

PAY BEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS AND jewelry. Diamond Exch., 32 N. State. R. 900

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

YOU CAN NOW SEE ON DISPLAY IN CHIcago 1937 MATTHEWS "38" and RICHARDSON LITTLE GIANT CRUISERS. WE URGE YOUR EARLY INSPECTION. Boats, Inc., 332 S. Michigan. Wab. 5767.

POWERED ICEBOAT—USED: $60 CASH. Earl Floren, week days. Austin 8112.

COMET SLOOP—16 FT.; NEW LAST MAY; reasonable. Address D K 403. Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE HAIRCUT, FIN. WV., MARC. DAILY Exc. Sa. 9-4; Wed.-Fri. to 8 p. m. Half dye, Wed. 1-6. Perm wv. new mtls. daily $1.50; Mon. Tues. spec. $1 incl. shmp., set, trim. De Lee Univ., 30 W. Wash. Central 8225

REG. $3 PERM., $1. RING ENDS. HELEN-Mae, 14 W. Wash. Dea. 6888. Not a schl.

SAVE $150 PER YR. EATING REGULARLY at the Madison Cafeteria. 212 W. Madison.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

SMITH, OLIVER, $10; UNDERWOOD, $19; Rem., $9. 636 N. Wells-st. Del. 5399.

SMILIN' JACK—TH' MEANEST MAN IN TOWN

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.—BOOKS KEPT, OPENED CLOSED: soc. sec. tax INCOME TAX. finan. statmts., new systems. audit; 25 yrs'. exp. H. P. 6536.

BKKPR.-ACCT. — 15 YRS.; WIDE EXP.; must get loc. Address D G 406. Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-OFF. MGR.—LA SALLE GRAD.; 15 yrs. present pos.; corp. secy. in chge. all acctg. and tax matters; age 38; best ref.; reas. sal. Address D K 536. Tribune.

ACCOUNTING AUDITING—SYSTEMS. INcome taxes. Licensed Public Accountant. Reasonable rates. Wabash 6890.

C. P. A. BOOKS AUDITED AND KEPT. Soc. sec. and income taxes. Graceland 9797.

Executives and Managers.

COMPTROLLER-ACCOUNTANT — COMPEtent accountant, aggressive executive; age 35; university education; 10 years' mfg. experience; desires new connection. Address D B 162. Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—31. SINGLE. 2 YRS. COLL. ed., mechanically adept, expr. in statist. research, gen. office, managing, and saleswork; gd. ref.; desires position to fit qualifications. ADDRESS L M 498. TRIBUNE.

M. D. EXP. INDUST. SURG. MED. DIRECTing; exams, pref. health risks, personnel, wants. prop. Address D K 419. Tribune.

FOOD BUYER OR MGR. DEPT. STORE—Wholesale exp., all lines; ex-merchandiser; now employed. Address D K 260. Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT - SALES - COLLECTION—With gd. rec. Address D K 268. Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—CAR: 6 YRS. EXP.; COLLEGE: married; start low. Ph. Briar. 6722.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—PART TIME. PLANS and prepares all types of sales material, catalogs, folders, advertisements, etc.; 15 years' adv. mgr. and agency experience. Reas. Address D K 400. Tribune.

ATTORNEY—27. LEGAL EXPERIENCE. DEsires perm. pos. corpn. or law firm. Sal. best refs. Address D K 569. Tribune.

BARBER—EXPD. DESIRES POS. IN OR out of city. Address D K 433. Tribune.

BLUEPRINTER—EXPERT; 7 YEARS EXP.; excel. ref.; age 27. Kirch. Delaware 0481.

CARPT., REMODELING OR NEW WORK. Refs. 60c hour. Mon. 3782.

DENTIST—LICEN., IN AN INSTITUTION OR anything a dentist is capable of doing. Address L O 532. Tribune.

DIESEL MACHINIST—22 YRS.' EXP. MArine license, best refs. Lake View 3838.

ENGINEER-DESIGNER.
Mechanical. 18 yrs.' ext. exp., executive develop travel des. perm. position. Address D K 320 Tribune.

FUR RAPAIRMAN, BUSHELMAN, PRESSer, in factory, store, etc. Atl. 4073.

GRAD ELEC ENGINEER—10 YRS.' PRACtical exp. Address D K 425. Tribune.

. . . MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN . . . KNOW BRASS PRODUCTION..........$40 Interview Sunday, 10 to 12. Wabash 5020.

MACH. TRADE SCHOOL GRAD.—AGE 28. oppr. neat., intel. Amer. Sans. H. P. 0443.

NURSE—GRADUATE [A HE MAN, NOT one of the effeminate type], desires a pos. with either paralytic, mild mental, alcoholic or other patients; single; will travel. Address D K 215. Tribune.

PAINT. PAPER CLEANING—GOOD WORK; Reason. Apart., res., stores. Ked. 2617.

PAINT OR PAPER 4 RM., $22.50; RMS. washed, $2.00; ceil. calc.$1.50 up.Key.5076.

PHOTO-ENG.—APPRENTICE, AGE 21. H. S. grad.; some art training. Craw. 1566.

PRESSMAN—EXCEPTIONAL. ALL PRESSES. ANY CLASS WORK. ALL ROUND MECHANIC. NOR. 3266.

RECENT GRAD.—CIVIL ENGR., EXPER., wants work. Address D B 248. Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—CHINESE. OVER 10 YRS.' EXP.; very good. Address D B 164. Tribune.

CK.—CHINESE, EXP AM. DISHES; CHEF dntn. 5 yrs. Chuck. 2434 Clark. Moh.0388.

EXPERT STENO., BKKPR., SECY., CORR.—Full chg. or asst. Superior 1386, Ext. 518.

House Servants.

COOK—A-1 CHINESE, BUT., HSWK., LDRY. Best refs.; go anywh.; $16-$18. Vic. 8545

HOUSEBOY—EXP. PL. CK.; CPL. OR BACH. apt.; ref.; anywh. Address D K 141. Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFR.-BUTLER — COL.; GOOD CITY ref.; can travel. Oak. 2597. Welch.

CHAUFFUER—15 YRS.' EXPER. 10 YRS. last place; A-1 refs. Bitt. 7044.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER—COL., 20 YRS. EXP. Ref., city or sub. Englewood 1813.

CHAUFF.—37; 16 YRS.' EXP.; A-1 MECH. Hi grade cars. Handy. Diversey 5624.Joseph

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO.—EXP. PUB. AGENT; BUS. college, university, legal education; 28. Address D K 151. Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YG. MAN—24; HIGH SCH. ED.; 2 YRS. COLlege; exp. stock man; neat appearing; ambitious. Address D K 131. Tribune.

MAN OF 28 NEEDS STEADY WORK IN factory or stock rm. Handy with tools, expert painter. Also outdoor work. Drex. 0662

MAN—27. GEN. OFC., TYP. OR FACTORY wk. Amb. grow with business. Dor. 0173.

MAN—YOUNG; WITH NEW DODGE PANEL ½ ton truck. V. B. 1684. Cooper.

YOUNG MAN WITH LIGHT DEL. TRUCK wants steady work; salary. Sun. 0150.

YG. MAN, 22, H. S. GRAD., WANTS OFF. pos. with fut. Pens. 7251.

CARETAKER—RAISE PHEASANTS. WILD ducks or poult., or nite watchm. Ave. 1691.

AMB., HON., REL., INTEL.; A-1 REFS. Want perm. pos. Address D K 286. Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER — MID. AGED; COMP., trustworthy, quick, accurate; not afraid of work; any side of city; A-1 refs.; reas. salary. Address D K 279. Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.-SECY.—FULL CHG. BOOKS or office; exc. exp., thoroly familiar all off. details. Address D K 140. Tribune.

BKKPR.—BRGHS. AND ELLIS [N. C. R.] oper.; accts. rec. exp.; rap.; refs. Sun. 8417.

BKKPR.—FULL CHG. HANDLE OWN COR. of. det., light steno. Rog. Pk. 7048.

BOOKKPR.-AUDITOR—ALL STATEMENTS; complete charge office. Austin 6070.

BKPR.-CASHIER-TYPIST—SEVERAL YRS. exp.; ref. Brown, Kedzie 3260.

FULL CHG. BKKPR.-ACCOUNTANT—EXecutive ability; 12 yrs.' exp. Monroe 6387.

Domestics and Cooks.

CHAMBERMAID, LADY'S MAID—REFERences; $15 a week. South Shore 3635.

COOK AND 2D MAID—EXCELLENT; GERman girls; want pos. together; No. Side; no laundry; 1st class refs. Lincoln 4660.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; EXP. ADULTS; ASST. ck., $10 wk. Gd. refs. Gra. 10183 apt. 17.

HSWK.—GOOD COOK. LAUNDRY BY DAY or week; good ref.; col. Atl. 3970.

MID-AGE SWEDISH WOMAN—LT. HSWK.-cooking. So. Shore 3983.

MID. AGE. WHITE WOMAN—HSWK., COOKing; home nights. S. Side. Hemlock 4341.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MANAGER, COOK DESIRES POSITION IN small hotel, club or country club. Pleasing personality, age 30. Best references. Will leave city. Address Room 330, Clayton Hotel, Waukegan, Illinois.

SUPERVISING CHEF—THE BEST IN THE city; excellent on pastry; good kitchen mgr.; convincing refs. Hyde Park 4915.

A1 PASTRY COOK—EXC. REFS. HYDE PARK 3461.

NEAT COL. GIRL, VERY SMART, WANT restaurant work of any kind. Ken. 1803.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

GEN. HSWK.—HELP INVAL.; HSEKPPR. in rmg. hse.; exp.; mid. age; wh. Hay. 3655.

RELIABLE WOMAN—AS HSKPR. IN MOTHerless home. Address D K 272. Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—GRAD., HAS REFINED HOME FOR conval. or elderly person. Buck. 3034.

PRAC. TR. NURSE—EXC. CARE INVALID or eldery lady; $12. Well. 5580.

PRAC. NURSE—COMP., SEC. AGED INval., chld.; trav. Address D K 413. Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 STENO.—EXP. FOR. AND DOM. SALES; billing; all details; $25 wk. Address D K 572. Tribune.

A1 SECY.-STENO.-CORRES.—8 YRS. EXP.; 3 yrs. legal; exc. refs. Longbeach 7257.

A-1 TYPIST—STATIS., COMPTOMETRY, filing, neat; 7 yrs.' exp. Briargate 4232.

ACCURATE, NEAT STENO.—SOME EXPER. Will start at small salary. Bou. 0968.

AN EXPD. STENO., SWBD. OPER.; KNLG. bkpg., desires pos. sm. ofc. Edg. 1706.

BILLER-STENO.—22; TYP., FILING, MAIL clk.; exp.; refs. Address D K 201. Tribune.

EXC. SWBD. OPER., TYPIST, RECEPTIONist; 5 years' exp.; age 24; refs. Irv. 9375.

SECRETARIAL WK., AFTERNOONS ONLY; college graduate; age 29. State 0078.

STENO., SECY.—CAN HANDLE OWN CORrespond., some accntg.; well rounded gen. exp.; over 10 yrs. Address D B 480. Tribune.

STENO.-SWBD.-MIMEO-FILING — 2 YRS. exp.; sm. sal. V. Colsant, 2154 N.Cleveland.

STENO.—YNG. LADY. EXP.; REL.; CAP. gen. off. Sal. secondary. Dea. 3483.

STENO.-SWBD.—ACCURATE, NEAT; SOME exp.; pleas. pers'l'ty-appear. Irving 1857.

SWBD. OP.-TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE; H. S. grad.; neat, intelligent beginner. Alb. 1068.

TYPIST—FOR EXTRA WORK. OWN TYPEwriter at home. Special work done reasonably. Address D K 133. Tribune.

TYPIST—EXP.; ACCURATE; WOULD LIKE addr. at home. Address D B 432. Tribune.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE, LITE STENO. exp.; rapid, accurate. Lincoln 4542.

Miscellaneous.

REG. NURSE WISHES TO LEARN LABOratory technique or X-ray in exchange for services, gen. off., typ. M. Cooke, Aus. 0210.

CAP. WOMAN. DAY WORK OF ANY KIND. Dresmk., hswk., serv.; drives car. Ste.1910.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100. Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

AUTO STOCKROOM MAN—EXPERIENCED. in Oak Park, capable, state age, experience in first letter. Address L F 400. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER — EXPERIENCED, prefer one with knowledge of stenography. Address C Y 352. Tribune.

MAN—ALERT, CAPABLE, YOUNG, FOR manager and buyer of shoes in department store 30 miles from Chicago. ADDRESS M L 286. TRIBUNE.

SHOE SALESMEN.
Several, exp., who are employed during week; 7% comm. and salary guaranteed for Saturday work to those who qualify. PALMER BOOT SHOP, 113 S. STATE-ST.

SHOE SALESMEN.
I will pay an excellent guaranteed salary to experienced shoe men for steady and extra work. See MR. DRUTH. MALING BROS., 6320 S. Halsted.

STENOGRAPHER—MALE, EXP., AGE 20-22. Interesting sales work with good prospects. Starting salary $18. Give full particulars and phone in application. Address M P 160. Tribune.

WANTED — CORRESPONDENT, EXPERIenced in sales. Capable of supervising activities of twelve or more sales correspondents. Application treated in strict confidence. Address J E 10, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

General
Superintendent Wanted
in large eastern plant manufacturing stock and detail doors, windows, frames. Requires able executive with broad experience and substantial earning capacity. Our manager, C. F. Pieritz, Bismarck hotel, Chicago, Tues.

EXECUTIVE WANTED—MAN WITH WIDE AND SUCCESSFUL EXPER. IN FOOD LINES. TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE MIDWEST DISTRIBUTIONS OF A FOOD STAPLE FOR RELIABLE CONCERN. REVOLUTIONARY MERCHANDISING PLAN. COMM. BASIS TO START. BOND REQUIRED. SUITE 662 AUDITORIUM HOTEL.

NEW CAR SALES MANAGER TO HANDLE De Soto and Plymouth; must be aggressive and experienced in all details. Permanent position with wideawake organization. State references and experience. Address M M 380. Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS WANTED.
Regular messenger employment is offered to selected boys between 16-18 years of age. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon. T. H. Fegin, 417 S. La Salle-street.

Professions and Trades.

ADJUSTER AND CLAIM EXAMINER—FOR large stock co.; location Chicago and elsewhere. Must be admitted attorney. Address M L 279. Tribune.

Automatic Screw Machine
OPERATORS.
Must be able to set up and operate his own machines. State age, exp., and wages wanted. Address M M 356. Tribune.

Automatic Screw Machine
OPERATORS AND SETTERS—FOR BROWN & Sharpe, Davenport and Gridley Machines. ADDRESS L N 169. TRIBUNE.

AUTOMOBILE BODY AND METAL MAN—Must have 15 years' experience. Salary $27.50 week. 2225 S. Michigan-avenue.

AUTO MECHANIC—HAVE GD. PROP. FOR right man; must be A-1 mechanic; % basis. R. and K. Garage, 3551 Sheffield.

BARBER—EXPER. LADIES' HAIRCUTTING and finger wave. 861 E. 63d, 3 p. m.

BODY AND FENDER MEN.
90C HOUR AND UP TO MEN CAPABLE OF DOING GOOD WORK; NO LABOR TROUBLE. UNITED AUTO BODY CO., 1348 NORTH LIBERTY, MORRIS, ILL. PHONE 22.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—CAPABLE OF rebuilding wrecks. No other need apply. See Mr. Cobb, 4049 West Lake-street.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—ALSO PAINTer; expert. Call Sheldrake 0024.

COMPO.-CASTER—EXPERIENCED. W. S. BROUDE CO., 340 West Huron.

DAVENPORT AUTOMATIC SCREW MAchine Operator — Apply WILSON-JONES CO. 3300 Franklin-boulevard.

DESIGNERS & LAYOUT MEN
DESIGNERS AND LAYOUT MEN WANTED FOR GAS AND DIESEL ENGINES. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. GIVE FULL PERSONAL DATA AND EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER.
CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO., PEORIA ILL.

DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN — ARCHItectural, Structural, and Reinforced Concrete. Preferably experienced in Power Station or Industrial Plants. Location out of Chicago. State training experience, and salary. Address J D 40. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN
for detailing and radio chassis layout work. Must have radio drafting experience. Beginners not acceptable. State exp. in full. ADDRESS M L 332. TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIenced in design of radiators, heaters, and air conditioning products. Residence, middle west. Address J D 4. Tribune.

EXP. MAN TO OPERATE SERRATING machine in Clearing factory, making mower sections. See Mr. Novak at 409 S. Green-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS
SOLICITOR WANTED
To represent one of the largest motor repair shops in Chicago. Must be live salesman who wants to increase his present earnings. If you have an established clientele remuneration will be based on ability to deliver. We offer the intelligent co-operation of a highly skilled organization. Give full details as to experience and qualifications. Address D K 557. Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOUNDRY
On small work. For a Chicago concern; state age, experience, including type of foundry, address and phone. All replies confidential. Address L O 147. Tribune.

FOREMAN—VENEER RM., EXPERIENCED in supervising clipping, taping, laying veneer; state experience and salary expected. ADDRESS L G 160. TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN.
Machine Shop. Chicago industry. Familiar with modern production methods. State age, address, phone and experience. All replies confidential. ADDRESS M M 305, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN.
Forge Shop. Must have gen'l know. of all types of hammers; also hand forging. In reply state age, address and experience. All replies confid. Address L M 425. Tribune.

HAMMERSMITH—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED on flat die work under heavy steam forging hammer for steady job in Central Illinois. State age, experience and full information. Replies held strictly confidential. Address J D 41. Tribune.

INVESTIGATE.
Experienced adjuster and investigator in compensation and auto liability. State experience, age, salary. Address M G 385. Tribune.

LUMBER YARD FOREMAN.
For large Chicago retail and wholesale yard. Must have exper. and knowledge of lumber grades. Give age, nationality, experience. Address M H 190. Tribune.

MACHINISTS.
Familiar with lathes, planers, shapers, and slotters. In reply state age, exper., address, and phone. Address L O 395. Tribune.

MACHINIST—LATHE AND MILLING MAchines; must be gd. set-up man. Apply 9 a. m., Superior Rug Mach., 4321 N. Western.

MAN WITH GOOD TOOLS—EXPD. IN CARpentry work. Address X M 89. Tribune.

MECHANIC — ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS something about making conductor pipe. State experience, wages earned and if now employed. Address L N 292. Tribune.

PATCHERS AND SANDERS—MUST BE EXperienced on baby carriages. STORKLINE FURNITURE CORP., 4400 W. 26th-street.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTS AN EXPERIenced home portrait operator and caller to work Detroit and small towns in Michigan. Apply Washington Hotel. Ask for Mr. Gilbert.

PHOTO ENGRAVER.
Half tone photographer; 1st class. Apply Lithotype Co., 429 S. Ashland, 2d floor.

PUNCH PRESS, DIE SETTER—EXP. MAN; good opportunity for right party. Apply Saturday before noon. The Wahl Co., 1800 Roscoe-street.

SEAMEN.
Must have A. B. and lifeboat papers—on high seas. UNION CONDITIONS WAGES. Must be American citizens. Transportation furnished. Phone Frank Johnson, State 3754. or write. Address C X 480. Tribune.

STATIONARY ENGINEER — FOR WOODworking plant; Corliss eng. Give complete information regarding exper. and salary expected. Address L N 530, Tribune.

Waterbury-Farrell Machine
operator to set up and operate Waterbury-Farrell headers, slotters, and thread rollers. Must be exp. State age, exp., wages wanted. ADDRESS M L 331. TRIBUNE.

TIME STUDY MAN—ELECTRICAL MANUfacturing. Must be experienced. Write fully giving education, experience, former employers, salary expected and other references. Address L L 525. Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL CLERK—EXPERIENCED. MUST know how to operate switchboard. State references and personal information. Address M G 122. Tribune.

HOTEL PORTER—EXPERIENCED; WHITE, single, handy, all around young man. 3120 North Ashland-avenue.

MEN WITH SODA FOUNT. AND LUNCHeonette exp.; attrac. position with unusual opp. Whelan Drug Co., 806 W. 64th-street.

Pharmacists.

ASSISTANT PHARMACIST—REGISTERED. References. 5601 W. North-avenue.

REG. OR ASST. REG. MANAG. OF ABIL. Must come well recom. 5601 W. Lake-st.

Salesmen.

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING equipment salesman—Must have full knowledge of figuring same. Draw. acct. against comm. Address L O 568. Tribune.

ASBESTOS TEXTILE.
Established manufacturer requires experienced sales correspondent familiar with asbestos textiles and packings. Some outside sales work. Salary. For consideration state age, experience, and salary expected. Address L L 459. Tribune.

AUTO SALESMAN.
Exp. in selling used cars; excellent opportunity for the right man; must give Chicago refs.; comm. See Mr. H. E. Weissman, South Chicago Buick. 8600 Commercial-avenue.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN— To sell Ford cars and trucks. We can make deliveries. Best comm. set-up in town. Mr. Wills. L-B Motors. 6259 Broadway.

BREWERY REPRESENTATIVE—FOR WISconsin brewery; experienced in contacting wholesale accounts. Must be thoroughly conversant with all phases of sales work and be willing to travel. In replying state age, previous affiliations, salary expected, etc. Address J D 38. Tribune.

CANVASSERS—MAYTAG WASHERS; SALary and comm.; excellent proposition to men who qualify. 3530 Irving Park-blvd.

COFFEE SALESMAN FOR RESTAURANT trade. Must have clientele. Liberal comm. Address L H 362. Tribune.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—EXP., HIGHEST comm. paid. Room 1311, 105 W. Adams.

CONDIMENT SALESMAN — ACQUAINTED with dept. stores, buyers; also food brokers' salesman; sal. Address M L 282. Tribune

CORRUGATED CARTON MAN—EXPER. IN buying and selling; comm. and sal. State age and exper. Address M G 152. Tribune.

INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY.
Would you like to get into the general insurance business, all branches, earning $3,500-$15,000 a year in commission? Large, long established, highly regarded company. Write for appointment. ADDRESS L N 159. TRIBUNE.

INS. SALESMEN—EXP. HIGH GRADE PROtection at low rates. Every co-operation; car pref.; comm. Address X M 83. Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—NEW DEAL FOR men with estab. accts. Highest comm. pd Largest stock in town. Call Leo. Laf. 6810

LAUNDRY DRIVERS.
Earn $50-$75 a week salary and commission. Permanent. North Side. Neat appearing, good personality. State age and exp Address L N 107. Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN—[2] NEEDED good appearance; capable of meeting public. Salary and bonus wkly.; excel. future. Call bet. 7:30-8:30 a. m. Mon. 4407 W. Division.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—SALARY AND COMmission. Apply Saturday morning. D. J. Bielzoff Products Co., 1414 S. Wabash-av

OIL BURNER SALESMEN—$50 COMM. OR more every sale. Berryman, Mon. 4004.

2 NEAT, DEPENDABLE, TO CANVAS FOR a producing closer; washers, refrigerators, radios, stoves; no drinkers; transportation furnished; sal., com. 4756 Washington-blvd.

MEN—FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADvertising; comm.; perm. position. Strauss & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av

SELL SCULPT. BUST PRES. ROOSEVELT; high comm. Sat., Rm. 2002, 75 E. Wacker.

MEN—TWO FURN. BUDGET CLUB WORK. Average $35 wk. comm. 2225 W. 39th-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

— — — — STOP—SALESMEN! — — — —
— — — READ THIS TWICE! — — —
Owners and distributors of fifty-two year old CHICAGO DAILY NEWS ALMANAC need 7 more intelligent, aggressive salesmen for EXCLUSIVE territory. We have a service that is sold to merchants and professional people. A positive necessity that sells on sight. Every business is a prospect. Some of our salesmen are making $50 to $100 weekly in advanced commissions taking orders in the city and outside. If you can qualify, this is a wonderful opportunity to get into a permanent, profitable business. We train you at our expense. Over five hundred salesmen in America now successfully selling this service. If you are willing to make the calls you can earn from $8 to $25 daily. WE SHOW YOU HOW. Call Room 400, 120 S. La Salle-street. NATIONAL SURVEY & SALES CORP.

AT ONCE.
We will employ several neat appearing men, 25 to 45, of average ability, who desire a permanent connection with a national organization manufacturing elec. unit. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week on percentage at start. Apply employment mgr., Rm 618 203 N. Wabash.

SALESMEN.
Attractive opening in Chicago for 2 men around 30 yrs. of age, interested in making a permanent connection; real opportunity; nationally known office appliance company, fast growing organization, leader in its field; drawing account. Write enough details to warrant interview. Address L N 548. Tribune.

SALESMAN — INCREASED BUSINESS makes possible this opportunity for man with a following among engineers, maintenance superintendents, building managers, industrial, and institutional buyers. Complete year 'round line offering constant repeat orders. Excellent contract, liberal commission. For interview call Mr. R. H. Mohrman, Sherman Hotel, Sunday.

SPECIALTY MEN.
Ex-saloonkeepers and bartenders preferred. See the new beer control in operation. Plenty of leads, live prospects. Top commission. Exclusive territory. CALL SUNDAY ONLY 1 TO 5 P. M. 105 W. MONROE-ST., ROOM 1605.

A. B. C. SOCIAL SECURITY
tax record books. Simple as its name. 500 duplicate receipts, 24 permanent records. Cost, 85c; sells for $2.50. $10 up daily. Also a record for all needs. Out of town write. A. B. C. Publishers, 6th fl., 201 N. Wells Building.

WANTED—WHOLESALE FACTORY REPresentative, to travel, representing America's lowest priced house trailer. Comm. Must have late model car. Must purchase demonstrator. Wire or write C. W. Rick, Sales Manager, Indian Trailer Company, 6911 S. Chicago-avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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GIRL—CLEAN; GD. COOK; 2 ADULTS; afternoons; go. DAILY. 1550 W. 95th.

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GIRL—WH.; 20-30. PLAIN COOKING; stay; 1 school child; refs. Nevada 2807.

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NOTHING OVER $5. SOME LOW AS $3-$1. Chows, wires, bulls, spitz, collies, bull terr., sheps., fox terr., spaniels, police, watchdogs. OPEN 10 P. M. and Sunday. WE BUY.

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LIVE IN LOOP—$5 WEEKLY; WITH BATH, $7. Hotel Grant, 6 N. Dearborn.

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UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
100 rs., 100 baths; daily $1.50 up; wk.$6 up.

DORCHESTER, 5344—LIGHT, WARM RMS.; clean, attrac.; $3-$3.50-$4.; I. C. express.

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From $6 wkly., $1.50 dly.

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CLARK, N. 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
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New bldg.; opp. Lincoln Pk.; 10 min. to lp.
$5 Up—Per Week—$5 Up.
300 mod. rms. Beautyrest beds, free radio.

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HOTEL OLYMPIC.
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$6 Up—Per Week—$6 Up

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SHERIDAN, 5100—BRIGHT, CLEAN SLEEPing rooms, $3. All trans. Sunny. 2838.

SHERIDAN-ROAD, 4430 — REDECORATED front rooms, $2.50. All transportation.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4846, 3D APT. SOUTH—Clean, warm room; private family; reas.

STATE, 1433—ACCOM. EXCL. GOLD COAST home, bus. women; $3.50-$5; meals opt.

WALTON-PL., E., 114, APT. 4—ATTR. RMS. Daily maid service. Walk to loop. Reas.

WAVELAND, 1916—DES. LGE. FR. RM.; must be seen to apprec.; $6. Lak. 10088.

WAYNE, 5355, N.—LGE. RM., 1 OR 2, NR. bath; privl.; livg. rm.; all tr. Edg. 1312.

WRIGHTWOOD, 522—LG., LT., QUIET RM., adj. bath; priv.; nr. church. Linc. 5964.

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. RESIDENTIAL SECTION . Near public eve. high school, churches, bus. dist.; newly furn. rooms in modern club; 12 min. Loop; steam, bus, surf.; clubrooms, gym, tank, game rms.; 24 hr. serv. Rates include membership; $5 to $7 wkly. Irv. Pk. Y.M.C.A., 4251 Irving Pk. Pen.1070

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South Side.

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BLACKSTONE, 5601 — 1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and sleep. rm.; I. C.; bus; loop 8 minutes.

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HYDE PARK-BL., 1411—1 RM., NEW DEC r.w., $4.50-$5; 2 fr. r., $5; adults; bus, I.C.

KIMBARK, 6526—NICELY ARRANGED 2 rm. apt.; clean, warm; I. C. and L transp.

KIMBARK, 6621—OUTSIDE 2½ R. KIT.; adults; priv. bath, refrig.; blk. I. C.; $9.

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STEWART, 7201—1-2-3 NEW, FURN. RMS., sun parlor, priv. bath, refg. optl.; reas.

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65TH-PL., E., 1523—2-3 RM. KITS.; NICEly furn.; all tr.; adults; also slpg. rms.

North Side.

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GRACE, 634—BEAU. FURN. 1-2 RM. KIT.; also slpg. rms. E. Brdwy. Ex. ht., trans.

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KENMORE, 4011—ATTR. LGE. SGLE. RM. suit. 2. Also sm. sgle. rm., $4.50-$3.00.

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SEMINARY, 3226—3 RMS., 1ST FL. REAR. Stove heat; $15. Adults only.

ST. JAMES-PL., 448 — 1-2-3 R. NEWLY fur., dec.; opp. Linc. P.; $2.50 up. Div. 2159.

WILSON, 814—3 RM. APT., NICE, FURN.; bath; closed porch; gd. heat; new. dec.; $9.

WRIGHTWOOD, 538—1 RM. KIT., $2.75 UP. Nicely furn., dec.; shwrs.; blk. to Linc. Pk.

870 N. STATE—2 RM. KITCHENETTE; clean, light, reas. Walk to loop.

Northwest Side.

SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
9x12 RUGS, $10-$15-$20.
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South Side.

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OAKENWALD, 4469 S.—ATTR. RM., 1-2. Exc. meals, real hme.; $8; L.I.C. Dre.8472.

North Side.

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Northwest Side.

WARNER-AV., 4843—RM., BRD., 1 OR 2; good food. Bet. Milw.-Cicero-aves. Pal. 1078.

West Side.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3221—ATT., SUNNY rm., suit. 1-2; exc. trans.; fine ckg.; reas.

3827 MONROE—FOR 1 OR 2; EXC. MEALS; good home; clean; well heated. Reas.

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HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM., MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605.

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Under new management, the Fort Dearborn Hotel is now catering to permanent guests.
$7 Weekly, $1.50 Daily.
This modern, 18 story, fireproof building is being redecorated and refurnished. Complete hotel service, every convenience, including running ice water in rooms. Fine restaurant. Opposite La Salle Street station.
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Newly Decorated Rooms and Suites. Refurnished with Comfortable, Modern Furniture.
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$2.50 and up daily, $10 and up weekly. Soundproof. Elegantly furnished. Refrigeration. Free radio. Coffee shop. Garage. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
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KITCH. APTS., $45 MO. UP.
ROOMS, $9 PER WEEK; DAILY, $2.50. Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to loop. 1032 NORTH DEARBORN-STREET.

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Spac. outside rms. and suites, smartly furn. Tile baths, shws.; bus, car at dr.; 15 min. lp. $2 dly., $8.50 wk. up. Ex. cafe. Garage in con.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
All outside, refurnished, recarpeted, and decorated. Every room with bath or shower. Complete hotel service. Argyle "L," bus, or surface lines. $5.50 weekly and up.

Chateau Hotel, $7 Week
3838 BROADWAY. DAILY $1.50 UP
Inspect the finest rooms on North Side, each with bath shower, grill, elevator; L, bus, surf. lines at door. Phone L. V. 8310.

$5—$5—$5—$5
a week; each room completely decor.; priv. bath. L, surf. tr.; out of town guests invited. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

NEWBERRY HOTEL.
Newly decorated rooms, $5 a wk. and up. $1.50 daily, $2 double. 5 min. to loop. 817 N. DEARBORN-ST. SUP. 4854.

— — — — $5—WEEKLY—$5 — — — —
1244 NORTH DEARBORN HOTEL.
300 rms.; fireprf. bldg.; $5 wk. up; $1 day up; gym, pool inclu.; walk. dist. Sup. 4980.

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1 room furnished apts. and hotel rooms. 2738 PINE GROVE-AVENUE.

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WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF OUTside rms.; private baths; $7 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele only.

ROOMS AND FURNISHED APARTMENTS from $2.50. Hotel Maryland, 900 Rush-st.

THE CORONADO APTS.—1-2-3 RM. KITS. $47.50 up; near lake. 1061 Rosemont.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL, 1432 N. LA SALLE $1.50 sgl.; $2 dbl. up daily; $5 up wkly.

721 BELMONT — ABBOTT HOTEL; RM., bath, $5 wk.; $1.50-$2 day; cafe. Bit. 2701

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 NORTH DEARborn. Single, $5; double, $6; free parking.

STEVENS APTS.—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 7TH FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400

HOTEL LINCOLN—CORNER CLARK, LINcoln and Wells. 300 Outside Rooms.

OHIO, 27 W.—NEWLY DEC. HOTEL RMS., $3; hskpg. rooms, $3-$6. Walk to loop.

BALTIC HOTEL. 5107 KENMORE. Refined tenancy; clean. Longbeach 9220.

MONTEREY HOTEL, 4300 CLARENDON. Hotel rms.; priv. baths; $7 wk. Bit. 2304.

OAK, W., 104, OR 120 W. SCHILLER—NEWly dec. hot. rms., $3 up; hskpg. rms;$4-$8.

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MARRIED COUPLE SHARE WITH FAMily or rent comf. house; home privileges; piano; 2 bedrooms. 4816 N. Irving-avenue.

BUS. WOMAN WITH MOTHER, AND SON 12, desires contact congenial party with home to share, North Side. DEL. 7364.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

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EMPL. GIRL SHR. CHEER. 4 RM. APT. OR rent rm., 1-2 girls; I. C. South Sh. 7682.

WILL SHARE LOVELY HOME WITH CPLE. or rent lg. rm., nr. I. C., reas. Sag. 2731.

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South Side.

8 ROOM HOUSE—STOVE HEAT, $35 MO. 5220 S. Homan. Hem. 1832.

Northwest Side.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS IN CONvenient locations; list sent on request. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900.

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West Side.

2137 W. MONROE—8 LARGE ROOMS OFF hall; good for roomers; only $25. Key at 2141. Orr Realty Co. Longbeach 7600.

Suburban—West.

HINSDALE—9 RM. HOUSE ON 165 FT. SQ. cor. lot; 5 bedrooms; lrg. attic, 2 baths 2d flr., lavatory and toilet 1st flr.; toilet in basement; 3 natural fireplaces; beautiful ivory woodwork; oil heat; 2 screened porches; 2 car garage; beautiful trees. Possession March 1. Hinsdale 1285 or Harrison 0734, Mr. Clancy Jr.

SAVE $30 A MONTH TO MAY 1 BY MOVing now. Mod. 8 rm. house, La Grange Park; gas heat; near good trans. and schls. Wab. 3000 or Sun. La Grange 1656.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

6 RM. BUNGALOW—HT. WATER HEAT. West Rogers Park; by appt. 4-7. Hol. 0312.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

BLACKSTONE, 5640—2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; newly decorated; [illegible] Nr. I. C. [illegible]

5 RMS. [illegible] trans. [illegible]

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1204 E. 82D-ST.—3½ RM. MOD. APT. NEWly decorated [illegible] I. C. [illegible]

SUBLET [illegible] beach. [illegible]

9050 S. ASHLAND—3 ROOMS. [illegible]

8122½ INDIANA—[illegible] elec. [illegible]

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4532 DREXEL.
[illegible]

5 RMS.—NEWLY DEC.; 3 STORY BLDG. $15-$18. [illegible] McClun, 1714 W. 63d-street. [illegible]

[illegible]

5515 HYDE PARK-BL.—[illegible] Hyde Park 7000.

BEVERLY—5 LARGE RMS.; GLZD. PORCH. [illegible]

8046 [illegible] porch [illegible]

1514 E. 62D-ST.—5 ROOMS, NEWLY DEC.; stm. ht. [illegible]

6640 MARYLAND—5 RMS.; ELEC. REFRIGeration [illegible]

SUBLEASE—6 RM. 2 BATHS; REAS.; good [illegible]

7831 [illegible] glzd. [illegible] Ph. South Shore 4282.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.
VERY DESIRABLE 3½ ROOM APARTMENT [illegible] 4 ROOM [illegible] NOW AVAILABLE. AGENT ON PREMISES.

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Directly Opposite Lincoln Park. [illegible] PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

1633 NORTH SHORE-AV.
Modern 3-4 rm. apts. [illegible] transp.; [illegible]

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

THE WELLINGTON ARMS HAS A FEW 1½ rm. unfurn. units at $45 up; wonderful value [illegible]

611 ARLINGTON-PL.—LINCOLN PK. DIST.; 3½ rm. [illegible] sirable [illegible]

3510 PINE GROVE—3 RM. APT.; [illegible] refrig. [illegible]

3 ROOMS, $50; ELEC. REFRIG.; FREE gas; [illegible]

1 ROOM, [illegible] 1100 Pratt-blvd. [illegible]

SUBLEASE [illegible] furn. [illegible]

28 E. HURON, [illegible] rm. [illegible]

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3122 SHERIDAN-RD.
8 beautiful rooms, [illegible] place, [illegible] Available [illegible]

2335 COMMONWEALTH.
Sublease 6 room, 2 bath apt. Available for occupancy before May 1. Inquire
WILLOUGHBY & CO. CENTRAL 5050.

DUPLEX STUDIO APT.
Unusual [illegible] rm., [illegible] ceiling; [illegible] windows [illegible] $200 [illegible]

— 2626 LAKEVIEW-AVENUE — [illegible] room ap[illegible] ice and [illegible] desirable [illegible]

6 RMS., STEAM HT., $32.
3055 [illegible] quiet neighborhood. [illegible]

1507 GRANVILLE.
4-5 large [illegible] Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

HIGH GRADE [illegible]

7313 CLAYTON-COURT—5 LARGE ROOMS, sun pa[illegible] H. W. CROXTON & CO. [illegible]

5 RMS.—[illegible] trans. [illegible] furn. [illegible]

MODERN [illegible] plenty [illegible] excel. [illegible]

5 LGT. [illegible] dinette [illegible] sta.: $45 [illegible]

2428 GREENLEAF—[illegible] a-dor. [illegible] Berger. [illegible]

SUBLEASE [illegible] N. W. R. R. [illegible]

928 GUNNISON [illegible] deco. [illegible] PARKER [illegible]

5633 N. MOZART—[illegible] and ga[illegible] $70 per [illegible]

6 RMS., [illegible] Available [illegible] Hofmann [illegible]

4 LG. [illegible] rollaway [illegible] Hofmann [illegible]

2714 COYLE-AV.—[illegible] 1-5 [illegible]

4528 CLARENDON—[illegible] 6 rm. [illegible]

816-20 LAKESIDE-PL.—[illegible] sun pa[illegible]

BEAUT. [illegible] elec. re[illegible]

812 BARRY [illegible] $32.50 [illegible]

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT Homes. [illegible]

SUBLEASE [illegible] refrig. [illegible]

5 RMS.—[illegible] porch: [illegible]

6 ROOMS [illegible] all tra[illegible]

966 CUYLER-AV.—[illegible] G. E. re[illegible]

4 MODERN RMS.—[illegible] exc. tra[illegible]

2104 BIRCHWOOD—[illegible] L; G. [illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 RMS., 2D FLR.; ELEC. REFRG.; [illegible] gas: ex[illegible]

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2130½ N. KEDZIE-BLVD.
5 rooms, [illegible] 1st floor [illegible] walls. [illegible] rooms; [illegible] able. In[illegible]

SMALL CORNER 6 RM. APT., [illegible] refr., [illegible] ice; [illegible] Plaine-av[illegible] Mr. Fout[illegible]

6 RMS., [illegible] tile bath [illegible]

CORTEZ [illegible] rms.; [illegible]

SUBLSE. [illegible] exc. tra[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., STEAM HT., $34.
3520 W. [illegible] 3d flr.; [illegible] refrig., [illegible]

5 LIGHT [illegible] transp. [illegible]

JACKSON-BLVD., [illegible] for roo[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

818-20 Forest-av., Evanston.
5 r[illegible] tion. [illegible]

6 RM. 2 BATH, NR. LAKE, SCHL., TRAN. S. E. [illegible]

NORTHWEST.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

1115 DUNTON-ST., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS —New [illegible] garden, [illegible]

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

KITCHENETTE APT.—[illegible] tral; fr[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$40—4 MODERN, LARGE RMS.; ELEC. [illegible]

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

5 LARGE RMS.; [illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

1-2-4 RMS., $37.50-$55.
6733 Stony Island. [illegible]

4 ROOMS, $58.50.
[illegible]

2444 MICHIGAN-AV. [illegible]

LIGHT 2 RM. [illegible]

1-3 RMS. [illegible]

OAKENWALD, 4351—[illegible]

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; [illegible]

6444 ELLIS—[illegible]

810 HYDE PARK-BL.—2 AND 3 RM. [illegible]

NORTH.

ANN LENORE APTS.
917 DAKIN-STREET [3950 N.]. [illegible]

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.
[illegible]

2 ROOM DINETTE, $37.50.
[illegible]

2½ AND 3½ ROOM APTS.
[illegible]

2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE.
[illegible]

FERNDALE APARTMENTS,
549 ALDINE-AVENUE. [illegible]

NEW AINSLIE APT. HOTEL
[illegible]

The Berniss—1414 Pratt-bl.
[illegible]

4108 KENMORE-AVENUE.
[illegible]

1347 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
[illegible]

WEST.

"THE CHATEAU" [illegible]

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

[illegible]

1902 Irving Park-boulevard.
[illegible]

Northwest Side.

LARGE STORE, 3301 LAWRENCE [illegible]

West.

STORE, 20X65, [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

SPACE FOR COFFEE-SANDWICH STAND, [illegible]

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., 36 S. STATE. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

20 E. JACKSON BLDG.
BAIRD & WARNER MANAGEMENT.
Large, light office, suitable for architect..$50
2 private offices and reception rm....$25 up

FURNISHED private offices..........$20 up
Desk space, $10. Mail and Phone Serv....$5
BETWEEN WABASH-STATE. HARR. 7490.

32 N. STATE, S. W. COR. WASHINGTON—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; sgl. room furn., $20; with reception rm., $35 up; beautiful desk space; phone; steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

Outlying.

— — — 1553 W. MADISON-ST. — — — Small and large units; also desk space with steno. service. Mon. 2120.

DR'S., DENTISTS, LAWYERS. 5604 RIDGE-avenue, cor. Bryn Mawr-Broadway.

3957 N. ASHLAND — COR. IRVING PK.-BL. Desirable office space for professional men.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

— — — LARGEST SELECTION — — — AT LOWEST PRICES.
Used high grade desks, chairs, filing cabts., transfer cases, safes, Kardex, time clocks, Address. mach., cabts., frames, mimeograph. WE BUY & SELL. 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

STEEL SHELVING—HVY. DUTY. ALL sizes; lockers, ofc. furn., steel, wood; imm. disposal. Central, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

— — — — CLOSING OUT — — — — All used DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES. Globe Furniture & Stat. Co. Cent. 4820.

MIMEO., MULTIGRAPHS, DITTO, ACME files; Dictaphone, filing cab.; Address., filing cab. Rm. 260, 416 S. Dearborn. Web. 2604.

TYPEWRITER, $10; DUPLICATOR, $12; Dictaphone, $25. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

NEW, USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILing, transfer cases. 160 W. Lake. Ran. 0123.

50 USED FILES, 100 TRAN. FILES, DESKS, saf. cab., etc. Bus. Furn. Co., 172 W.Monroe.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bookcases, safes, tables. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

1 F. 2 B. ADDRESSOGRAPH. WEBSTER 4514.

BARGAINS IN USED OAK AND MAHOG. desks, chairs, tables, settees. Dea. 3457.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

TAVERN—COCKTAIL LOUNGE—HAMBURGer outfits and all other fixtures at really low prices. Monthly payments. Chas. Bender Co., 608-614 North Wells-street. Sup. 2361.

FOR SALE — LAMSON CASH CARRIER system, complete with motors. New; $7,000. Will sell for $1,000. J. M. BOSTWICK, Janesville, Wis.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—COMP. BAR, front and back; stainless cooler and work board; like new; also new 2 tap novelty box. L. Thompson, 4301 Grand-avenue.

GROCERY SHELVING, ELEC. MEAT SLICer, counters, and cases. Like new. At sacrifice. Saginaw 7057.

HAIR DRYERS, $7; WAVING MACHINES, $35 and $49; dresserettes, $8; manicure tables, $5. PAIDAR. 1120 N. Wells-street.

HAVE 6 AND 8 FT. REFRIGERATOR counters; also soda fountain; cheap. 220 W. HURON-STREET. OPEN SUNDAY.

FLOOR CASE—8X4 MIRROR BACK, 4 DRS. front open, glass shelve. Lin. 0418.

NEW AND USED RESTAUR. FIXTURES. Chicago Store Fixture Co., 1708 S. State.

LOST AND FOUND.

Brooch—Lost—Cat's eye and diamond brooch, also watches, from shipping room of loop dep. store Dec. 9, 1936. A reward of $1,000 will be paid for the return of these articles. No questions asked. Phone Central 0977.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE MALE English springer spaniel; medium size; black and white spotted dog, with long coat and long ears; answers to name of Donny; sick child's pet; reward $25 for information leading to recovery. Call Viner, La Grange 1641. 909 N. La Grange-rd., La Grange, Ill.

DOG—LOST — FEMALE WIRE HAIRED Terrier; Wednesday eve.; 2 black spots; reward. Phone Stewart 0441.

DOG — LOST — MALE, BLACK, SLICK haired, white chest and paws, black harness. 1936 lic. name Duke; rew. Rav. 2019.

DOG—LOST—BLK. WHT. MALE COLLIE; sh. low. jaw; deaf child's pet;rew.Vic.2843

DOG—LOST—WH. ESKIMO, BROWN SPOTS. vic. Paulina-Touhy; rew. Rog. Pk. 8897.

DOG—LOST—BEAGLE; BLACK, WHITE, brown ears; child's pet. Rew. Avenue 2218.

GLASSES—LOST—PAIR, TORTOISE SHELL, between Dearborn and Lake and Randolph and Wabash. Call Bit. 6795. Reward.

JEWEL BAG—LOST—CHAMOIS LINED; contents, 2 diam. rings, pearls, 1 gold band ring. Finder call Wabash 2201 during day. Midway 1857 after 6 p. m. Reward.

KEYS—LOST—ON SILVER CHAIN, INItials G. L. B. Rew. Retn. to 1220 N. State.

LONGINES WRIST WT.—LOST—LOOP OR bus. Cen. 9744, Bit. 4600; apt. 431; rew.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER; MOND. Con. 2 pens, bnk. bk., Ivy. tok., keys; kp. $10 as rewd. Address L O 276, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK; WEST SIDE; CIGarette case; compact. Seeley 1636.

RING—LOST—MASONIC; HAND ENGR.; small diamond; reward. Wabash 9586.

TEETH—LOST—LW. BDG., GLD. BS.; SUN., 5:30 a. m., vic. 63d-Cott.Gr. Rew. Ran. 7380.

WATCH—LOST—OPEN FACED, GOLD; $10 REWARD; Harbor of Liverpool on case. Dorchester 3915.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND, WITH diamond bracelet, inscription Beverly Hightower on back of watch. Vic. Clark and Monroe. Liberal reward. George Roumell, 100 S. La Salle. Dearborn 3320.

WRIST WATCH—FOUND—LADY'S, GOLD, Sat., Washington and State. Owner can have by identifying and paying for this ad. Call Forest 3116 mornings before 10.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S WH. GOLD. Jan. 27, noon, Kenwood-av. bet. 53d-st.-Hyde Pk.-bl. Rew. Ran. 2929; eves., Pla. 5478.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, VIC. TOUhy-Paulina-Clark. Rew. Hollycourt 2267.

PERSONAL.

DISSOLVING PARTNERSHIP OF CHICAGO Leather Sportwear Co. Will not be responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself after Feb. 1. Sadie Krietchman.

HAVE PURCHASED CLUB AT 1254 N. State. Not respons. for debts contrac. by any one but myself. Lawrence T. Smith.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by anyone other than myself. Mathew J. Hannapel, 4067 Oakland-crescent.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS EXcept contracted by myself. Dr. L. S. Ascher.

PTY. WHO TOOK PURSE, LAKE-ST., FRIday, please return. Vincennes 9372.

HARRY: SEND ADDRESS TO C. M., CAMden, N. J. Everything o. k. Carrie Miller.

"AUNT"—WILL BE PLEASED TO HEAR more. "UNCLE."

FRIEND WANTS ADDRESS RAY G. Houle. Address J D 7, Tribune.

ONLY RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by me. Joseph Trentacosti.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

. . DETROIT, $2.50; ST. LOUIS, $3 . . DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES. WAB. 3886. 746 S. WABASH. 6266 Stony. Fai. 9392.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

Calif.—Free Gas
WANTED: 50 DRIVERS OR FAMILIES. Enjoy comfortable trip, scenic routes. Travel independently in new cars. Offer open limited time to responsible parties. Sm. dep. req. 6445 S. WESTERN. HEMLOCK 2600.

FREE TRANSPORTATION.
LOS ANGELES OR SAN FRANCISCO.
For reliable drivers; all brand new cars. I pay all car expenses. NO BOND. NO RED TAPE. See MR. LORD, 82 W. Washington-st., Room 226, or phone FRANKLIN 9780.

Phoenix or Los Angeles.
FREE GAS.
Wanted reliable drivers or families, enjoy comfortable trip. Travel separately. Your choice, late models. No red tape. Mr. Blanchard, 1055 Washington-bl. Hay. 2907.

— — — — — CALIFORNIA — — — — —
Drive new car independently like your own. Ideal for families or individuals. Small dep. 5308 W. Madison. Mansfield 2455.

— — — — — CALIFORNIA — — — — —
The low cost enjoyable way; drive Fords, Chevs., Plymouths. Mr. Hooks, 4000 Washington-boulevard. Van Buren 8900.

DRIVING TO TEXAS SUN, TAKE 3 SH. exp.; refs. exch.; '37 sedan; heated. Call after 6 p. m. or Sun. morn. Pul. 7102.

COUPLE DRIVING TO PALM BEACH FEB. 3, take 1 shr. exp. Calumet 4237.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

BEGINNERS—LEARN TO DANCE IN PRIvate; 10 lessons, $5. Open 1-11. Expert instructresses. 2657 W. North-avenue.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. Furniture, carpets, general household goods. 229 South Wabash. General Auctioneers. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

PIANO—SWING RHYTHM. LESSONS, $1 up. Christensen, 306 S. Wabash. Har. 5670.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

Trust Liquidating 6 Flats.
Maryland, nr. 55th, 6 4s; income $2,700; refrig. Price, $12,500.
Ellis-av., nr. 65th; 2 5s, 4 6s; income $3,300. Refrig. Priced $16,000.
E. 67th-pl., nr. Stony Island; 1 4, 5 5s. Income $3,900. Refrig. Priced $20,000.
Terms, Half Cash, Balance Financed. Shown by appointment only.
E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN COMPANY, 2425 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 7122.

3 APT. BRK.—BATHS, ENCL. POR., LARGE yard; A1 cond. Lowe-av. nr. 30th; $3,550. Ignatius Chap & Co., 31st at Wallace-st.

6 APT.—COLORED DISTRICT; SMASHOUT to close estate; nets 22%; price $4,850. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-street.

BRK. 2 APT.—2 C. GAR.; H. W. HT.; TILE bath, elec. ref.; $6,000; $600 dn. Ced.1602.

Southwest Side.

MODERN 2 FLAT BRICK—5-5; STM. HT.; refrig.; $7,500. Taube, 1653 W. 51st-st.

SAC. 2 FL., FURN. HT., GAR. WASHBURNE nr. Ashland. Address M M 422, Tribune.

North Side.

NORTH SHORE 24 APT.
An attractive court bldg.; near lake, L; shows good return on present low rentals; long term financing at low interest; shown by appointment.
BURKE & LYNN.
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

CORNER 12 APT., $18,000.
Built 10 yrs.; 3 and 4 rms.; built-in tubs; electric ref.; steam ht.; choice residential loc. ADDRESS L L 581, TRIBUNE.

BENEFICIARIES WANT CASH DIVISION. High grade, modern, 36 apt. at fraction of cost. Rents $24,160. Will deal only with principals. Address M M 301, Tribune.

LIQUIDATING 4 APT. BRICK BLDG.—4'S and 5's; hot air heat, garages. In Edgewater; near L; price $10,500; terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N.Clark-st.at Foster.

Foreclosure—Liquidating
store, 2-6 room apartments on Clark, near Foster; price $15,000. Ravenswood 4222.

ROGERS PARK—CORNER, 12 FLAT, 3-5 rms., 9-4's. Income $5,600. Sacrifice for $27,500. Address M K 216, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE 2 APT.—OCTAGON FRONT; Devon-Western dist., 6 rms., tile bath. Today's best buy. Hofmann, 6408 N. Western.

CORNER 15 APTS.—NR. L AND LAKE; 4-5 rms.; low rent, $4,700. Price $23,500; easy terms. Address Y T 200, Tribune.

12 APT. COR. BLDG.—LARGE LOT; NEAR L and Lake Mich.; price $22,000; terms. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

2 FLAT BRICK—5 AND 6 RMS.; LOT 41x125; bargain, $6,250. Blair, Lon. 5332.

$2,500 CASH BUYS 3 FLAT BRK.—HALsted-Fullerton. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

$35,000 NEW 16 APT.—12-3'S, 4-3½'S; LOT 50x125; income $7,000. Buck. 6439.

Northwest Side.

— — — 2 APARTMENT BRICK — — —
4740 NORTH TROY-STREET.
$6,750.
Steam heat; elec. refrig.; new stoves; newly painted. Shown by appointment only. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 4662 N. Kedzie-av.

40 APTS. — CORNER, GOOD RAVENSwood location. Splendid bldg. Income approximately $18,000. New 10 yr. loan at 4½%. Price $100,000. Northwestern Realty Co. 516 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 1727. University 9500.

TODAY'S BEST BUY, $12,500.
Mod. 3 flat, oct. frt.; refrig.; 3 car gar.; nr. Milwaukee and Cicero. Small down payment, balance 15 years. Shown by appointm't.
BURKE & LYNN.
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

Exceptional Buy in N. Park.
3 flat; 6 rms. each; 2 tile baths each; 3 car brick garage; priced to sell quickly. Mr. Fogel, Independence 7002.

6 APARTMENT BLDG. — 5 ROOMS EACH; modern, automatic oil heat, well rented; desirable neighborhood. Mayer Apfel, owner, 2323 N. Sawyer-avenue.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY.
Portage Pk. 2 apt., fr., 6-6 rs., gar., $4,950. Terms. Advance. 5232 Irving Park. Pal. 7200.

2 FLAT BRICK — 5 AND 5. SLEEPING porch. Hot water heat. 2 plants. 2 car garage; 33 ft. lot. Price $8,000. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

3415 N. HARDING—2 5S; MODERN; INclosed porches; $6,900; 1st floor vacant. For inspection daily 2-8. Ostap, Rand. 5897.

6 APTS.—COR. BLDG.; RENTAL $2,400 A yr.; only $9,500. Inq. 4006 W. Division.

AVERS-AV.—2-6 RM. MOD. BRK. FLAT; 60 x125; sac. Address M N 457, Tribune.

MOD. 3 APT.—ELECTRICAL REFRIG.; only $6,500; $1,500 req. 4006 Division-st.

LEAVING TOWN—2 FLAT, 5-5 RMS., LOgan-sq.; reasonable. 3509 Wrightwood.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

COTTAGE GROVE-AV. CORNER, 58X125. Impr. with brk. store, 6 rm. flat, garage. Was $50,000. Now $14,500.
Halsted-st., nr. 66th—Store and 3 flats, $10,500.
Ashland-av., nr. 63d—Modern 3 story store and flats. A bondholder's sale, $12,500.
Dooley, 819 E. 79th-st. Stewart 2500.

WELL LOC. CORNER; NEW MODERN 3 story brick bldg.; nr. I. C. express; 7 stores, 14 apts., 3 offices. Rented 100%. Bond holders sac. Address M M 306, Tribune.

North Side.

Foreclosure—Liquidating
Norwood Park new brick bungalow; 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Large lot, garage. Price $8,000. Ravenswood 4222.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

DON'T PUT IT OFF LONGER — — — — Act now before the spring rush! You'll like this 5 rm. brick bungalow. Octagon front, side entrance type, 2 car garage. PRICED AT $4,500. Phone Radcliffe 7300 to see. DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

5470 DORCHESTER—6 LGE., LGT. RM. cottage, sun porch, extra rm. in attic, beau. basement; st. heat; A1 conv. See inside to apprec. Owner. $29,000, $1,000 cash.

See These Real Buys Today.
New homes of best const. Very mod. Lge. lots. Side drive, gar. 8031 S. Lincoln-st.

$3,850 MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNG. 33 foot lot. Easy terms. South Chicago 6727.

77TH-HERMITAGE—6 LG. RMS. H. W. ht., tile bth., oct. front. $7,800. Stew.3601.

$350 DOWN, BAL. $900—4 RM. COTTAGE; encl. porch; best trans. Wentworth 1690.

Southwest Side.

FORECLOSER SALES — — — — — — —
Modern, 5 rm., brick bung., 2 car garage; nr. 64th and Rockwell; full price $4,750.
Modernized 6 rm. residence, 2 car gar. Nr. 60th-Marshfield, $800 dn., full pr. $3,400
2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

PAYMENTS MORE REASONABLE THAN rent—$1,000 cash and $32.50 per mo. will buy this 5 room brick bungalow; hot water heat; near 62d and Mansfield. Price $4,500. John McCarthy & Co., 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

THE 58TH-ST. 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—Hot air ht.; oak fls.-trim; floored attic. There's nothing like it at $3,500. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

North Side.

BARRY NEAR BROADWAY.
6 room bungalow; steam heat; yard; will sacrifice, $3,850.
MR. CAMERON. SUPERIOR 1860.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—TILE KITCH. and bath; gas heat; insulated building; creeping bent lawn; $8,500; terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 North Clark at Foster.

8 ROOM RESIDENCE—NEAR L STA.; LOT 30x125; h. w. ht.; $4,700; immediate poss. De Rocher & Liepold, 4603 Lincoln-avenue.

. . JUST COMPLETED 2 SIX ROOM . . RESIDENCES. 5925-29 VIRGINIA-AV. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. $10,500. TERMS.

6 RM. HOME IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. Full price $3,000. Nr. Belmont and Clark. GRACELAND 3071.

8 ROOM BRICK HOUSE—3 BLOCKS TO lake. Price $4,500. Sheldrake 8601.

Northwest Side.

BUY A HOME.
10% CASH, BALANCE HOLC TERMS. Only 5% interest, 15 year loan. Send for list. State kind of home you want. KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4301.

Fifty Cents on the Dollar.
S. W. corner Narragansett and Barry. Lot 120x125; 6 rm. frame res., brick basement; furnace ht.; 4 garages. Sac. for $5,000. Open 2 to 4. Buckingham 0402.

1155 N. LATROBE-AV.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. Fireplace; h. w. ht.; $5,500. Admit. by card only.
John Haderlein & Son, Inc.,
3049 N. Ashland-av. Lakeview 4666.

5535 NEWPORT-AVENUE—
Price $6,000, easy terms; 6 rm. brk. bung., 2 car gar., ½ blk. to park. Mr. Borgersen.
BURKE & LYNN,
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

—$5,250 UNDER CONSTRUCTION $5,250—5 rm. Dutch Colonial, insulated, landscaped. Compl. April 1. 5330 N. Oak Pk.-av., nr. Higgins-av. Address M K 295, Tribune.

6-RM. HOT WATER HTD. HOME, $3,750. Very cozy; large living rm., 3 bedrms., garage; Tripp-av., nr. Fullerton; terms arranged. Act quick. Ph. Mansfield 3848.

$500 CASH BUYS 5936 SLOCUM-ST. 6 room frame, furn. heat, 2 car gar.; easy payments on balance; for inspect. see John H. Sullivan, 4653 Milwaukee-av. Pens. 7112.

6 R. BRK. BUNG.; OCT. FRT.; LIKE NEW; dble. gar.; all improv. in and paid; barg. $5,250, tms. Acme Rlty., 4126 Milwaukee-av.

22 MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS $3,850 to $5,500. Ph. Austin 1010 for list.

LOOK—6 RM. BRK. RESID., ONLY $1,950; $350 req. Inq. 4006 West Division.

SELLING OUR DELIGHTFUL HOME—Want $500 dn. Address D F 450, Tribune.

MOD. 6 R. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT.; $1,000 cash, bal. $35 mo.; schl.; tr. 5751 Irv. Pk.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

LARGE HOMESITES, $195 FULL PRICE. We offer free enough brick or lumber to build your home. Address C X 482, Tribune.

WE BUILD TO SUIT—ANY PLACE NORTH of Peterson-av. Pearson, Longbeach 9424.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

150 IMP. LOTS NEXT TO I. C.—35 MINS. to loop; 80% loans. Will make liberal contract with builder and developer. Address D K 138, Tribune.

8340 BENNETT-AVENUE—
Lot 33x125 feet. Only $1,200.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-street. Rand. 3062.

2 LOTS—NEAR 95TH ON TORRENCE—50 ft. frt.; suit. for buildings or lunch stand. Sell for low price. Call Superior 2067.

Southwest Side.

CLOSE IN—50X132 FT. LOTS; ONLY $200; sidewalks, gas, elec. in, paid; no assess.; taxes paid; title clear; $2 down, $2 a week. Frank De Lugach, 2339 West 95th-street.

Northwest Side.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—VACANT AND IMproved property. Will sacrifice. Private party. Address M G 151, Tribune.

A REAS. OFFER WILL BUY S. W. COR. Hutchinson-Long, 62x125. Humboldt 5192.

45X150 WOODED EDGEBRK., RDY. FOR bldg., $500.sub.tx. Address B S 568.Tribune

West Side.

MAKE CASH OR TRADE OFFER—100x125, S. Racine-av. Vac. Clear. Spa. 5754.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

VERY COZY, WELL BUILT, EXCELLENT condition, Central Oak Park home, near L sta. and blvd.; sun parlor, living room [11 windows], fireplace, bkcases., large dining room, nice kitchen [inlaid linoleum], Frigidaire, 3 chambers [extra large closets], large sleeping porch, hot water heat, extra toilet, 2 car garage; big lot, shrubs and trees; $5,800; terms.
JOS. B. FORD & CO.,
5945 MADISON. AUS. 2880. VILL. 9880.

MORTGAGE HOLDER WILL SACRIFICE 6 rm. No. Oak Pk. res.; h. w. oil ht., liv. rm. 18x18; fireplace, sleeping porch, 2 car garage; lot 35x125. Price $7,750. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680, Village 9700.

— AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE — A 5 room brick bung. on Le Moyne-pkwy.; hot wat. heat, gar., 35 ft. lot. Only $6,950. R. W. BRAMBERG & CO. 6557 W. North-av. Merr. 3910, Euclid 2017.

$7,700—2 APT. BRICK; TILE ROOF ON sun parlor; big rooms; encl. sleeping porches; 2 h. w. units, 2 car gar. Aus. 3121.

6 RM. MODERN HOME—FURNACE HT.; 2 blks. to L. Only $4,250. Austin 0247.

BRK. BUNG., 6 RMS.; NR. LA FOLL. PK., $4,300. Nelson, 5210 North-av. Merr. 2121.

2 APT. — 2 HEATING PLANTS, $5,000; $1,000 req. Inq. 4006 Division-street.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

A BARGAIN AT $3,250.
Will sell my beautiful 4 rm. hse. on acre of ground. Modern plumbing—close to schools, stores, and sta. 39 min. to loop on Rock Island R.R. $350 down, bal. like rent. Address D F 484, Tribune.

10 LOTS—INCLUDING 2 LARGE CORNERS, all for $1,250. Take $250 cash, bal. $10 per month. These lots formerly priced at $17,885. Address M M 417, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to Loop.

BUILD TO SUIT—6 RM. CAPE COD. BRK., tile bath, lav., extra lge. rms., insul., price $7,350; choice of lots, $40 per ft. and up. For inf. Bev. Cons.Co., 2059 W.95th;Bev.7200

ENGLISH STYLE—2 STY. BRK.; 5 LG. rms., 2 tile baths; very comp.; deed, $4,000, bal., $6,500 1st. mtge.; 5%, 5 yrs.Bev.4850.

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

— — — HONEY MOON COTTAGE — — — 4 rms. and bath, sunpar.,gar.,beaut. landsc.; lot 50x133. Price, $2,300; $230 dn.; bal. E-Z; I. C. tr. 3747 W. 147-st., across R.I. sta.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.

— — YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES — — An adorable 3 lge. rm. and bath brick hse. Lot 50x132. Bring $150 dn. Pr., $2,100; bal. E-Z; 4 blks. sta. Also 4 rm. frame with chicken hse., $2,200; $200 dn., bal. E-Z. 3747 W. 147th-st.; across R. I. station.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

RAISE CHICKENS.
5 rm. hse., hot water ht., elec., gas, facing state rd., 2 car garage, poultry hse. for about 1,500 chickens. On 1 acre. Will sell at a bargain—$500 down. On Rock Island R.R. No monthly payment until April 1, 1937. Write or call J. A. Sherman, 6211 S.Troy, Rep. 4703

Best Buys Southwest Side.
50x295', Cicero-avenue..............$595
1 acre, rich soil.....................$300
5 acres, will divide..................$750
Odds and ends. "Electric." Good roads. Easy terms. Address C T 173, Tribune.

$1,350—$250 CASH.
Brick garage type home, ½ being used as garage. Comp. bath, 2 rms. Corner lot, 50'x 135'. Southwest-suburb. Must sell this mo. Address C Y 123, Tribune.

ON ROCK ISLAND R. R.
2 acres, small cottage; water and elec. in. Cheap. Need $200 cash—bal. terms. Address C T 174, Tribune.

$3,000 BUYS 30 LOTS CLOSE TO CHIcago; good highway. Could be divided into ¼ acre tracts for small garden homes. Special terms offered contractors and developers. Address X N 59, Tribune.

Tinley Park—42 minutes to loop.

NEW BUILDING DEVELOPMENT—1 AND 2 ac. tracts at Tinley Pk.; low taxes; schls., stores, churches, express service to loop; FHA loans; homes ready to move into; others being built to order. 4, 5, 6 rooms as low as $30 per mo. Drive to local office, 177th and Oak Park. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle, Fra.2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

$1,850 BUYS AN ATTRACTIVE LOT NEAR L station. John C. Bowers & Co., 4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

50 FT. LOTS—NO ASSESSMENTS, NEAR schl. and transportation, $2,300. Rog. 0271.

$9,500 REMOD., 7 RMS., COL. STWY.; lib., 2 baths. Central loc. Greenlf. 7220.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

80X100 FT. CORNER, 1 BLOCK FROM Sokie electric; ideal building site. All improvements in. Price slashed to sell this week! Address M J 94, Tribune.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

. . EAST SIDE COLONIAL HOME . . Lot 100x150, 4 master chambers, 2 tile baths, 1½ blks. to grade schl., 2½ to New Trier High schl., 2 to C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Elec. $5,000 cash will handle. Balance easy monthly paymts. Open for inspection, Sat. afternoon and all day Sunday. Immediate possession. 338 Melrose-av. Rogers Park 1727.

$35,000—12 RM., 3 BATH BRICK; COST $60,000 9 years ago. Kenilworth 5288.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

LAKE FOREST—2 1-3 A. WOODED LOT; EXcel. bldg. site. Owner, Superior 6608.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

— BUNGALOWS—2-3 APT. BLDGS. — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO., 4120 Oakton-street. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

ENG. BRICK COLONIAL.
Owner moving to Calif. wants to sell his up-to-date 6 rm. home; h. w. oil ht., 2 tiled wall baths; best N. E. section; $17,500. Eddington & Allen, 410 Linden. Ph. Wil.407.

CENTRAL EAST WILMETTE—8 RMS., 2 baths; wide, deep lot. Pr. $9,000. QUINLAN & TYSON, Rog. 2616, Uni. 2600, Wil. 2602.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.

700 FT. FROM IND. HILL CLUB FAIRway. Ideal ½ a.; cut to $13,000. Winn. 253.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

TO CLOSE THE BOOKS.
Largest list of ½-1-2½- and 5 acre tracts northwest—at unheard of low prices. Near depot, stores, school, etc. Concrete rd. frontage—gravel rd. frontage. All have elec. As low as $50 down—$5.00 mo. Start building any time. Some have trees—some have small houses. Answer quickly—don't wait. Address C Y 124, Tribune.

SMALL 3 RM. HSE. ON 1 ACRE. ELEC.; well; near school; 45 min. to loop; Northwest. Full price $1,200. Terms. Call Mr. White, State 3783.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

MODERN 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE—ALL rooms carpeted, natural fireplace; h. w. ht. Gar. lot 50x174; good trans.; nr. schools; reas. Newcastle 2849.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

MODEL HOME—OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Rt. 54, 2 miles N. of Mt. Prospect Depot. SMITH & DAWSON, Builders. State 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

WARRENVILLE—10 BEAUT. ACS., MOD. 6 r. home; gar.; henhse.; 2 blks. depot, 1 hr. loop. Only $8,950. Address L K 286, Tribune.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

MODERN 6 RM. BUNGALOW—H. W. HT.; 3 car brick gar. 3835 S. Wisconsin-av. Big bargain. Open 2 to 5. Tel. Lawn. 6657.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—NEW MOD. CORner residence; 7 rms.; air conditioning. 1800 East-av., Berwyn, Ill. Open all day Sun.

2 VAC. LOTS—GOOD LOC.; WILL SELL reas. or mort. Address L N 545, Tribune.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

HOLC BARGAIN.
$800 down buys almost new 5 rm. brick bungalow. A-1 cond. Must sell at once. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Lawn. 8070.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

SMALL FARM SITE................$195 $25 cash, $5 month. RANDOLPH 2032.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN BRICK HOME—7 rooms; large lot; fine location; 2 car garage; $16,000. Robt. R. Frey, 24 S. 5th-av., La Grange. Phone La Grange 37 or 493.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.
(See Real Est.—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE 7 RM. RES., NR. CHICAGO-av., 3 bedrms., sun parlor, sleeping porch, oil ht., garage; 50 ft. lot. Price $10,500. N. J. BROPHY & CO., 809 N. Harlem-av.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

HOLC FINANCING.
A modest down payment will buy dandy 5 rm. bungalow; large living rm.; natural fireplace; fine tiled bath; hot water ht.; attached garage; monthly payments only $50; excellent buy at $7,500. HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, Main Office N. of Riverside Depot. Phone Riverside 5656.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

Cape Cod Colonial Homes.
Built to Order. Under Construction. Open for inspection by J. E. McCONAUGHY. 4367 Lawn-avenue. Western Springs 804.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

$10 DOWN, $4 MO., BUYS 5 AC.; 56 MI. so. of loop, 3 mi. from K. K. K. river; price $325; also 50x320 ft. wooded; $85; some tms.; other pcs. 5 to 40 ac.; some wooded or open; $50 to $70 ac.; some have splendid running ditch at rear; other tracts on paved rd., with elec.; $80-$85 ac.; high, dry, level; no int. 6 mo. Address D K 129, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

GOOD INVESTMENT—STORE BUILDING, 70x32; 8 modern living rooms; best corner in Middleton, Wis. Can be used for any business. On highways 12-13-14. Mrs. Wm. Schulze, Middleton, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

MUST SELL COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE LAKE —$800. Cost 2 years ago over $1,700. Elec., toilet. Terms. Address M J 90, Tribune.

25 A.; 28 RM. HOTEL; 10 COTT.; K K K river. Bates, 1651 E. 67th. Dor. 8369, p. m.

Wisconsin.

ESTATE LIQUIDATING; BEAU. SHINGLE cottage; lge. wooded lot on clear spring fed lake; sand beach; restr'd; adj. Wis. state hatchery; 60 mi. Chgo.; $1,175; worth $2,500; terms. Address L M 422, Tribune.

$800—SAC. NEW LAKE COTT., BOAT, FURniture; elec. Cost over $2,000; 95 miles Chgo. Lge. Wis. lake. Fine fish., bathg., huntg. Terms. No agents. Address L G 91, Tribune.

COTTAGE AND 50 FT. LOT ON FOX RIVER north of Antioch; $600 complete; terms. ADDRESS L L 284, TRIBUNE.

OWNER MUST SELL LAKE GENEVA COTT. $950, worth $2,000, 5 rms.; water, gas, el. No trade. Tms. Address D F 532, Tribune.

YR. 'ROUND GENUINE LOG CAB.—FURN.; firepl.; great sac.; $1,500; tms. suit.; exch.; 2½ hrs. Chgo. Address L G 60, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—5 R. LAKE FRONT cottage $850. Address M M 403, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME—READY TO move in. $600 Address L L 282 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

BEST VACANT BUYS.
1 acre—northwest $275
1¼ acre on Northwest Hwy. $900
5 acres—southwest $1,250
1 A-1 bldg. site—Glen Ellyn..........$1,100
Others too numerous to mention. Address C X 157, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

WANT 6 OR 7 RM. RESID.—N. OR N. W. Prefer HOLC. Address L L 290, Tribune.

HAVE $5,000 CASH—WANT HOME OR 2 flat; N. or N.W. Address D F 377, Tribune.

Vacant.

WILL PAY CASH FOR WELL LOCATED commercial corners. No brokers. Address L L 489, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGAlows, apt. bldgs. and business prop.; Logan Sq., Avondale, Portage Pk. pref. Staneczewski, 1352 North Ashland. Armitage 2500.

HAVE CONSID. MONEY AVAIL. TO PURchase impr. real estae or 1st mtgs. All offers net. T. Revzan, 1 N. La Salle-street.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE 2 APARTMENT BLDG. ON WILSON-AV. WANT BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE. ADDRESS L M 151, TRIBUNE.

Farms and Acres.

WILL TRADE EQUITY 80 ACRE DAIRY farm, Colby, Wis.; mortg. $1,500; for small home or chicken farm in or near western suburb. No brokers. Walter A. Drew, 1610 Washington-boulevard.

EXCHANGE 157 ACRE MICHIGAN DAIRY Farm, 10 room house, barns, 300 miles from Chi., for house in Chi.; free from encumb.; no agents. Address M O 340, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE.
Have you any real estate anywhere in U. S. or Canada, large or small, that you wish to trade? If so, state full details. ADDRESS L G 218, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
REFINANCING. CONSTRUCTION.
On homes. Long term. Low rates.
MONEY CORPORATION.
100 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 9400.

— — — 1ST MORTGAGE LOANS — — — LOW COST—LONG TERMS. We have money to make good 1st mtges. on homes. Convenient monthly payments. BELL SAVINGS BLDG. AND LOAN ASSN., 208 W. Washington-street. Fra. 5445.

Special Purpose Buildings
Furnished apt., hotel, theater, factory, and garages in distress and not 74 or 77B. GOEHRING, 160 N. La Salle. Ran. 1802.

— — — WANTED TO BORROW — — — $20,000 on income business property with city assessed valuation of $42,000. For further information write to W. E. Plamann, Olympic Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

INSURANCE FUNDS AVAIL. — LOWEST rates, residential and inc. properties. Sharon Mtg. Co., 105 W. Madison. Rand. 5656

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR 1ST mortgages on South Side Real Estate. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

BEST OFFER BUYS $4,000 1ST MTGE. ON 4903 Lake Park-avenue 4 story brick. Lewin, State 2993.

— — — — — — MORTGAGES — — — — — — DOVENMUEHLE, INC., 110 S. DEARBORN-ST. ANDOVER 2200.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE OR BOUGHT—City or suburbs; bus. or res.; low rates; quick action. Henry D. Hirsch. Ran. 3021.

FOR SALE—$4,900. MO. PAYT. 1ST MTG. Sec. by mod. 2 sty. brk. home. Dev.-West. sect. Pays $50 per mo. incl. 6%int.Fra.0576.

FOR SALE—ZIEGLER'S CATHOLIC MTG. bonds. Gould Co., 39 S. La Salle. Cen.2522.

MTGS. BOUGHT, DEFAULTED OR NOT. S. B. Weinberger, 134 S. La Salle. State 0266.

WTD.—FROM PRI. PARTY, $2,000-$3,000 to shr. mtg., 6 apt. Address X M 70, Tribune.

WANT 5 YEAR 1ST MTGE. TO $15,000. Broomell Bros., 111 W. Washing'n, R. 9121.

. . SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC. . . Interest rates as low as 4%. Fair. 6410.

FINANCIAL.

HEIRS—WE BUY AND LOAN ON YOUR INterest. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark-st.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

AM INTERESTED IN PURCHASING HIGHland business block stock. Greenbaum issue, corner, Highland and Cermak-road. B. L. Baskin, 3730 Roosevelt. Nevada 1450.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, ASSESSment bonds, mortgages. STERN WEISSBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Rand. 1187.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

MANUFACTURER NOW OCCUPYING 12,000 ft. on desirable mercantile floor in loop will rent excess space up to 5,000 ft.; well lighted by windows and skylights. Fine location in wholesale district. ADDRESS M L 278, TRIBUNE.

WANTED TO RENT—ABOUT 6,000 FT., 1ST fl. preferred. Must have plenty of light; mill construction. Location must be north of Belmont-av. Write complete information to Drake Elec. Works, 3656 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—50,000 TO 75,000 SQ. ft. warehouse space; close to loop preferred. State full particulars. ADDRESS L M 499, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—SPACE, 3,000-5,000 SQ. FT., FOR lite woodworking factory space or complete with equipment. Give full details Wabash 4797.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE—63,000 SQ. ft. of factory floor space in Chicago Heights; vacant. Call Briargate 1234.

CONCR. 2 STY. BLDG.—30,000 SQ. FT., close-in, west; good light, elevator, ht.; low rent. Hart & Whetston. State 8270.

1,000-3,000 SQ. FT., MFG. SPACES; NR. lp.; A.C.-D.C. curr. Chittick, Inc. Ran. 2380.

WANT TO RENT—GRAY IRON FOUNDRY. ADDRESS Y L 425, TRIBUNE.

1,500-3,500 SQ. FT. — LIST OF 122 MFG. places; $15-$75. Harrington. Ran. 2311.

RENT—6,150 SQ. FT., 1 STY. FACT., SUIT. lt. mfg. 4641 Lexington. Can. 752[illegible].

9,000 SQ. FT., 2D FL. DESIR. FOR LIGHT mfg., on Broadway nr. Devon. Rog.P.6362.

FOR RENT—VERY CHEAP, 70,000 SQ. FT. All or part. 411 N. Paulina. Reg. 1242.

33,000 FT. FLOORS, CONCR., SPKLD. BLDG. 4 elevs., switch track; north. Ran. 1828.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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A-1 USED CARS

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH DEALERS

offer the Greatest Plan Ever Devised for

PROTECTION OF USED CARS BUYERS

Auburn '32 Sedan, $195
Sport sedan. 6 wire wheels. Completely winterized.
ADVANCE MOTOR AGENCY, INC.
2342 W. DIVISION-ST. HUM. 8015.

Buick '35 '40' Sed., $615
Touring. This car is thoroughly winterized throughout. Perfect condition.
CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO.
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7460.

Buick '31 Coupe, $165
Side mounts, hot water heater new paint. A true A1 value.
LILLY, INC.
6919 S. HALSTED-ST. ENGL. 0006.

Chevrolet '36 Sed., $545
Factory built-in trunk; large heater and defroster. Car is just like new.
TERMINAL MOTOR CO.
3041 LAWRENCE-AV. IND. 4242.

Chevrolet '36 Coach, $465
Heater; thoroughly winterized throughout. Cannot be duplicated at this price.
CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO.
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7460.

Chevrolet '35 Sed., $395
4 door. Very low mileage. A1 in every respect. See this car to appreciate it.
MAYROSE MOTOR SALES.
1204 W. LAKE, MELROSE PK. M. PK. 786.

Chevrolet '34 Sed., $375
2 door Master de luxe; Vogue white wall tires, radio, heater. A remarkable value.
CAMPBELL AUTO SALES.
3651 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 1081.

Chrysler '36 Airfl., $1,095
4 door touring sedan. Overdrive, booster brakes. Lifeguard tubes. Official's car; low mi.
JACK SCHWARTZ, INC.
5134 S. ASHLAND-AV. HEM. 0600.

Chrysler '36 Sedan, $895
De luxe 8 touring; radio heater, trunk lock. A real A1 special.
WEST CITY MOTOR CO.
2926 N. CICERO-AV. AVENUE 6100.

Chrysler '36, $735
Airstream 6 sport coupe. Polo green, dual horns, tail lights, wipers; large heater.
NORTH SUBURBAN SALES, INC.
1840 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON. R. P. 1096.

Chrysler '35 Airfl., $795
Sedan; radio, overdrive, booster brakes. Lifeguard tubes; other valuable accessories.
RIVIERA MOTOR SALES.
5958 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7100.

Chrysler '35 Airfl., $745
6 pass. sedan; low mileage; General tires; de luxe radio, heater, overdrive. Special.
TERMINAL MOTOR COMPANY.
3041 LAWRENCE-AV. INDEPEND. 4242.

Chrysler 1935, $635
De luxe 8 touring sedan. Palm Beach color. Runs and looks like a new car.
MARQUARDT MOTOR CO.
48 N. LARAMIE-AVENUE. COL. 8940.

Chrysler '35 De L., $495
Dual equipment; beautiful upholstery; finish, tires, motor in perfect condition.
BERMAN-BUNNIN MOTOR SALES.
OGDEN AT MONROE. MONROE 4448.

Chrysler '35 Sedan, $495
De luxe 4 door; upholstery spotless; finish immaculate. You'd say it is brand new.
WESTERN MOTORS, INC.
6455 S. WESTERN-AV. HEM. 2600.

Chrysler '34 Airfl., $545
4 door sedan; radio heater. Thoroughly inspected and serviced.
TREMONT MOTORS, INC.
4838 COTTAGE GROVE. KENWOOD 3612.

Chrysler '34 6, $445
Sedan. New tires. Finish and mechanically good as new. Had only family use.
WILLIAM H. THOMSSEN.
7334 N. CLARK-ST. SHELDRAKE 1184.

Chrysler '34 Sedan, $355
Can't tell from new car. Fully equipped and A1 in every detail.
BROMBERG-HELLER, INC.
6040 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 1200.

Chrysler '33 Coupe, $395
De luxe Royal 8; rumble seat, radio. Shows excep. low mileage and exc. care.
E. C. POLLARD MOTOR CO.
210 N. YORK, ELMHURST. ELM. 1285.

De Soto '35 Sedan, $585
4 door touring sedan. Polo green finish, radio and heater. A real buy.
STONY ISLAND MOTOR CO.
7134 STONY ISLAND-AV. FAIRFAX 4500.

De Soto '33 6 Sedan, $395
In excellent condition. Heater, air wheel tires. Like new.
HERMAN WOLF.
1095 LEE-ST., DES PLAINES. DES P. 717.

Dodge '35 Sedan, $535
2 door touring; heater; finish, tires, mechanical condition excellent.
STONY ISLAND MOTOR CO.
7134 STONY ISLAND-AV. FAIR. 4500.

Dodge '35 Sedan, $495
Trunk, radio, heater; many other extras. A great A1 value.
PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES.
4148 MILWAUKEE-AV. AVE. 1470.

Dodge '35 4 Door, $495
Touring sedan. Radio and heater. Low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated.
MAYROSE MOTOR SALES.
1204 W. LAKE, MELROSE PK. M. PK. 786.

Dodge '35 Sedan, $465
Low mileage; mechanical condition and appearance A1.
FRANK MOTOR SALES.
6116 N. WESTERN-AV. HOLLYCT 2000.

Dodge '33 Coupe, $295
Rumble seat, air wheels; beautiful green finish. Most popular Dodge built.
PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES.
4148 MILWAUKEE-AV. AVE. 1470.

Ford '36 Sedan, $395
Used 4 months. Same as brand new. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTORS, INC.
3153 N. CLARK-ST. GRAC. 1260.

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A-1 Good Trades
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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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A-1 USED CARS

NOT ORDINARY USED CARS but SAFE, SOUND and Thoroughly Reconditioned USED CARS

Priced to Give REAL VALUE

Ford '35 Sedan, $295
The best buy in town because this car is in perfect A1 condition.
TOM HARRIGAN, INC.
450 MADISON-ST. AUS. 1220.

Ford '35 Tudor, $285
Good buy—Hurry! This is a value that you can't miss!
TOM HARRIGAN, INC.
260 MADISON-ST., OAK PK. AUSTIN 1220.

Ford '32 Tudor, $225
4 cyl. sedan. Good paint, tires and mechanical condition.
OTTO NORRIS, INC.
10628 S. MICHIGAN. COMM. 2063.

Ford '32 Tudor, $165
An exceptionally good buy; fully equipped; excellent mechanical condition.
BROMBERG-HELLER, INC.
6040 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. PLAZA 1200.

Ford '30 Tudor, $95
Good running condition; finish is excellent, motor A1.
W. B. HOWARD MOTOR CO.
8106 S. HALSTED-ST. RAD. 6500.

Ford '30 R. S. Cpe., $85
Ideal car. In excellent running condition. See this car.
WESTCO MOTORS, INC.
5325 W. CERMAK-RD., CICERO. CIC. 4535.

Nash-Lafayette '35, $395
Touring sedan. A1 in every last detail. Winterized.
ADVANCE MOTOR AGENCY, INC.
2342 W. DIVISION-ST. HUMB. 8015.

Oldsmobile '35 Sed., $545
4 door, with radio and heater, luggage compartment. Seeing is believing.
TREMONT MOTORS, INC.
4838 COTTAGE GROVE. KEN. 3612.

Oldsmobile '33 Sed., $325
4 door. Tires, finish and mechanically like in A1 cond.
WILLIAM H. THOMSSEN.
7334 N. CLARK-ST. SHEL. 1184.

Packard '36 "120," $795
Tour. Coupe; trunk, side mts.; ebony finish, chrome trim; low mil.; mech. guar.
NORTH SUBURBAN MOTOR SALES.
1840 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON. R. P. 1096.

Plymouth '36 Sed., $575
4 door Touring, trunk; white walled tires. Look at this A1 bargain before you buy.
JACK SCHWARTZ, INC.
5134 S. ASHLAND-AV. HEM. 0600.

Plymouth '36 Sed., $565
De Luxe Touring; new 6 ply tires, heater, defroster, trumpet horn, spot and fog light.
CAMPBELL AUTO SALES.
3651 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 1081.

Plymouth '36, $515
5 passenger Sedan; radio, dual equipment, safety glass. Exceptional value; A1 condition.
WESTERN MOTORS, INC.
6455 S. WESTERN-AV. HEMLOCK 2600.

Plymouth '36 Sed., $485
4 door Sedan; like new; finish, tires, motor in perfect A1 condition.
BERMAN-BUNNIN MOTOR SALES.
OGDEN AT MONROE. MON. 4448.

Plymouth '34 Sed., $385
De Luxe; safety glass; A1 condition and appear. throughout; you'd say it is brand new.
FRENZEN'S, INC.
6515 W. CERMAK, BERWYN. BERW. 190.

Plymouth '34 Sed., $375
2 door de luxe; refinished beautiful gunmetal. Many extras; A1 value.
FRANK MOTOR SALES.
6116 N. WESTERN-AV. HOLLYCOURT 2000.

Plymouth '34 Sed., $375
De Luxe 4 door Sedan. Fully equipped. Like brand new.
NORTHEAST MOTORS, INC.
3153 N. CLARK-ST. GRAC. 1260.

Plymouth '34 Sed., $365
4 door Sedan with trunk; A1 in appearance and mechanical condition.
WESTERN-LOGAN MOTOR CO.
2550 NORTH WESTERN. ARM. 4440.

Plymouth '34 Cpe., $365
Hot W. htr.; low mileage. This car has been reconditioned for the A1 sale.
LILLY, INC.
6919 S. HALSTED-ST. ENGL. 0006.

Plymouth '34 Sed., $345
Fully equipped; A1 appearance and condition. A real transportation value.
WEST CITY MOTOR CO.
2926 N. CICERO-AV. AVE. 6100.

Plymouth 1932, $245
Four door Sedan; floating power. An exceptional bargain.
MARQUARDT MOTOR CO.
48 N. LARAMIE. COL. 8940.

Plymouth 1932 PA, $215
4 door Sedan. Floating power, good tires, good mechanical condition.
OTTO NORRIS, INC.
7645 STONY ISLAND. SO. SHORE 6897.

Plymouth 1932 PA, $195
4 door Sedan. Floating power, new Duco finish. Mechanically A1.
FRENZEN'S, INC.
6515 W. CERMAK-RD., BERWYN. BER. 190.

Pontiac '34 Sedan, $395
8 cyl. Here's an auto like brand new. Here's extra value. 176 other bargains.
RIVIERA MOTOR SALES.
5958 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7100.

Pontiac '32 Sedan, $195
4 door. New paint, tires perfect. One of our very best buys.
WESTCO MOTORS, INC.
5323 W. CERMAK, CICERO. CICERO 4535.

Reo '35 Tour. Sed., $495
This car is like new throughout. Heater and spotlight.
W. B. HOWARD MOTOR CO.
8106 S. HALSTED-ST. RAD. 6500.

Studebaker '34 Sed., $335
4 door 6 cylinder, radio and heater; a beautiful car, mechanically perfect.
WESTERN-LOGAN MOTOR CO.
2550 N. WESTERN-AV. ARM. 4440.

A-1
Many Others A-1
Easy Terms A-1
A-1
A-1 A-1 A-1 A-1 A-1 A-1

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

YOU GET A

BETTER BUY

from your

BUICK DEALER

Great Used Car Values in This Alphabetical Directory

AUSTIN SED., '34, $145
Like new. 100 others to choose from.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO.
958 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY. BIT. 0970.

Buick '36 81 Sed., $1,045
6 passenger, 6 wheels. Beautiful blue color. Radio, heater.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUS. 0700.

Buick '36 61 Sed., $895
De luxe with radio, heater, side mounts, built-in trunk.
McFARLAND-KEENAN CO.
1243 W. 63D-STREET. NOR. 7000.

Buick 1934 Coupe, $450
5 passenger victoria with built-in trunk, finished black, good condition. Priced very low. 25 other Buick Sedans and Coupes. 1931 to 1936.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.
2468 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. SPA. 6060.

Buick '33 66C Cpe., $425
Convertible, 6 wheels. Side mounts, radio. Finish and mechanism perfect.
NORTHWEST AUTO CO.
3801 W. LAWRENCE. KEY. 7400.

Buick '33 57 Sed., $375
Reconditioned. Guaranteed. 6 wheels. Fully equipped. Looks and runs like new.
OAK PARK BUICK CO.
702 MADISON, OAK PARK. MAN. 3000.

Chevrolet '34 Sed., $395
4 dr. trunk sedan. Heater. Fully eqpd. Excel. condition throughout.
GERWIG MOTOR SALES.
7729 S. STATE-STREET. TRI. 9720.

Chrysler '33 Sedan, $365
6 wheels, radio, heater; black with red trim. A beauty!
WESTERN DEVON BUICK CO.
6100 N. WESTERN-AV. BRI. 6100.

DODGE '35 SED., $495
Touring sedan equipped with side mts. Special upholstery. Finished in black. Mechanically perfect.
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4626.

DODGE '35 SED., $485
5 passenger 4 door sedan; 116 inch wheelbase; heater; many extras.
GERWIG MOTOR SALES CO.
7729 S. STATE-ST. TRI. 9720.

FORD 1936 SED., $565
De luxe 4 door with built-in trunk, heater, cigar lighter. Fully equipped. Black finish. Seven other Fords, '31 to '36. Priced right.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.
2468 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPA. 6060.

FORD '35 SED., $395
De luxe, low mile. Very clean 4 door, dual equipment. Motor and tires A1.
NORTHSHORE BUICK CO.
1572 MAPLE, EVANSTON. UNIV. 5962.

La Salle '36 Sed., $975
Beaut. green. Radio, heater, built-in trunk, seat covers, 6 ply tires. Like new.
BROADWAY BUICK CO.
5701 N. BROADWAY. LON. 7700.

OLDS '35 SED., $550
Touring sed. A 6 cyl.; used very little. Fully equipped. Guar. Liberal terms.
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.
2257 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4626.

OLDS '34 SED., $445
8 cyl. 4 door. Mech. perfect; good tires; excellent paint. Looks like new.
McFARLAND-KEENAN CO.
7645 S. HALSTED. TRI. 7000.

Packard '36-120 B Sedan
Like new; all accessories. Also 1934 phaeton; like new. 100 other fine values.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO.
958 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY. BIT. 0970.

Packard '36 Sed., $895
Mod. 120-B Tour. Beaut. golden beige. Blt-in trunk. Driv. so little just broken in.
BROADWAY BUICK CO.
5701 N. BROADWAY. LON. 7700.

Packard '35 Cpe., $695
Convertible, model 120. Original condition. Low mileage. Very clean. Guaranteed.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6403.

Packard '32 Sed., $375
Light 8; 6 wheels; fully equipped. Excellent condition. Will guarantee.
OAK PARK BUICK CO.
702 MADISON, OAK PARK. MAN. 3000.

Plymouth '35 Sed., $495
4 door touring sedan. Very nice condition. Built-in trunk, heater.
NORTHWEST AUTO CO.
3801 W. LAWRENCE. KEY. 7400.

Pontiac '35 Cpe., $550
8 cylinder sport model. Rumble seat. Like new. Guaranteed.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6403.

Pontiac '35 Sed., $525
2 door. Trunk, radio, heater. Dual accessories. Looks and runs like new.
WESTERN-DEVON BUICK CO.
6100 N. WESTERN-AV. BRI. 6100.

Pontiac '33 Sed., $295
4 door, 5 passenger. Dark blue. Specially priced.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUS. 0700.

Pontiac '33 Sed., $259
4 door. Internal brakes. No-draft ventilation. Motor A-1. Black finish.
NORTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1572 MAPLE, EVANSTON. UNIV. 5962.

See This Column TUESDAY for more

Buick Dealers' Bargains

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORDS—'28s to '36s

--STRIKE--

There will be an acute new and used car shortage this spring. Prices will unquestionably be higher.

Buy now and save money from our exceptional Stock of 156 Reconditioned and Guaranteed Cars at

J. A. LAVERY

Auth. Ford Dealer. Used Car Dept.
6529 Cottage Grove

Auburn '36 4 Dr. Trunk
salon; dual ratio 6; built-in trunk, beau. original green finish, hot water heater. You would call it new. Original cost, $1,242; sacrifice for $645. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day service and parts guar.
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUBURN SEDAN—1935 6 CYLINDER: built-in trunk, heater, tires and car like new. Siegel, 5100 Cornell. Fai. 7698.

BUICK 1936, $645
Model 8-41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock. All dual equipment. Just like brand new. Also
Buick '36 61 sedan........$795
Buick '36 68 5 coupe......$745
Buick '36 81 sedan..........$895
Buick '35 41 sedan..........$495
Buick '35 48 5 coupe.....$445
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 12 TO 24 MO. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK 1936, $675
Model 8, 41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trk., radio, heater, clock, all dual equip. Just like brand new. Also 1936 2 door 48 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, radio; sacr. for $575. Your car dn., 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1936 DE LUXE
4 door tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, elec. clock; dual acces. And '36 48 sedan. Orig. cost to $1,224. Now dn. to $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday. 2 min. from loop.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

BUICK SPECIALS
1935 model 46 2 pass. coupe; car like brand new..............$525
1934 model 48 5 pass. sed.; built-in trk.$445
1932 mod 67 5 pass. sedan, 6 w. w., s. mts. Many more to choose from.
HILL-PACKARD,
710 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

Buick '36 48 Sed., $750
Trouville blue; heater; built-in trunk.
Buick '36 81 Sed., $995
Maroon. Heater, radio, built-in trunk.
5701 Broadway Buick

BUICK—'36 MOD. 41 4 DR. SEDAN, $775. Built-in trunk, 6 wheels, side mts.; color black. Act quickly. 5 day driving trial.
Studebaker New Car Sales,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

BUICK — 1936, CLOSING OUT 2-5 pass. and 1 7-pass. trunk sedans. Must be sold at once. Priced as low as $800 below cost. Mr. Buxton, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK '35 DE L., $545
De Luxe 4 door sedan; heater, radio, tr. rk., dual equipment. Positively like new. Terms. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

BUICK—'36 DE LUXE "81" SEDAN; 4 door, radio, hot water heater, full dual equip., built-in trunk; orig. cost $1,545, our price $945. Your old car down.
CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE,
2345 S. MICHIGAN.

Buick 1935-57, $525
2258 S. Michigan

BUICK '34 46S SPT. CPE.
Rumble seat, side mounts, heater; $495. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Chicago Phone: Briargate 0050.

BUICK 67 1934 SEDAN.
Finest cond. imaginable $465
Packard, 1441 East 75th-st., Midway 7272

BUICK—1936 MODEL 61, 4 DOOR SEDAN; heater; driven very few miles; must sell at once at a very reasonable price. Private pty. Fairfax 3326 or Calumet 4620, 9-12 a.m.

BUICKS—1936-'35-'34-'33 — — — — — — Many others. All thoroughly reconditioned. James Levy Buick Co., 2257 Michigan.

BUICK—'34 57 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; side mts., etc., $495. Also '34 mod. 48 sedan, trunk, etc., $425. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK — 1931 COUPE; A1 VALUE; $165; rumble seat; $5 dn., 20 mos. to pay. NAT'L MOTOR CAR CO., 6445 S. Western-avenue.

BUICK—1934 MODEL 61 TOWN SEDAN. Car in excellent shape. Fully equipped. 2633 Indiana-avenue. R. H. Martens.

BUICK—'33 7 PASS. SEDAN, MODEL 90; side mts., A1 cond.; $450. South Sh. 7433.

BUICK—'28 47 SED., A1 SHAPE..........$65
7158 STONY ISLAND-AV. Ph. Dor. 2310.

BUICK—'31 4 DR. SEDAN; PERFECT CND. Guar.; $165; terms. Mid-City, 1147 Jackson

CADILLAC—'36 SED., 5 ST. WHLS...$1,295
Cadillac '34 7 Sed., 6 st. wheels 1,095
Cadillac '34 5-pass. Sed., 5 st. whls. 775
Cadillac '33 Phaeton, 6 w. w.. 795
Cadillac '32 V-12 Tn. Sed., 6 w. w.. 595
Cadillac '32 V-12 5-pass. Cp., 5 w.w. 395
Emil Denemark, Inc.
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

CADILLAC '34 7 PASS.
Chauffeur driven. Original black finish. Very low mileage. Any one in the market for a new 7 pass. Cadillac should see this fine used car at $975. Terms.
2817 MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

Cadillac 7 Pass., $495
Latest '32 Fleetwood cust. sedan; 6 w. w., s. m., heater; all dual eqp.; tms., 12-24 mo. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

—CHEVROLET—LATE 1933 COACH—
Master De Luxe, $275; terms.
W. J. McCARRON, INC. R. & G.
1132 N. DAMEN-AVENUE.

CHEVROLET—1933 SEDAN; $245; MEchanically perfect. 1139 North Clark.

CHEV.—'34 MSTR. KNEE ACTION.....$295
Chev. Dealer, 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—'35 MASTER 4 DR. SEDAN...$465
TWERDAHL PACKARD, 2524 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—'29 4 DR. SED.; GOOD RUNning motor. 6640 S. Western.

CHEV.—'36 TOUR. SED. TRUNK........$495
6023 Cottage Grove. Ph. Midway 8179.

CHEV.—1934 COUPE; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; must sac. 3739 W. North-av.

CHEVROLET—'33 MAST. CPE..............$285
7158 STONY ISLAND-AV. Ph. Dor. 2310.

CHEV.—'35 MAST. TOWN SED..........$450
7158 STONY ISLAND-AV. Ph. Dor. 2310.

CHEV.—'31 2 DR. SEDAN; A-1 THRUOUT; $165; guar.; terms. Mid-City, 1147 Jackson

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LAWDER BROS.

[ESTABLISHED 1890.]

THE OLD, RELIABLE FORD LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEALER OFFERS 205 OF CHICAGO'S FINEST *R. & G.

[*R. & G. means Renewed and Guaranteed]
FORDS CHEVROLETS
BUICKS PLYMOUTHS
AND ALL OTHER MAKES.

1936 TO 1931
ALL TYPES, ALL MODELS.
COMPLETE PROTECTION
FOR EVERY BUYER.
Plus Money Back Guar.
PRICED WITH THE LOWEST
YOUR OLD CAR OR
$5 TO $25 DOWN
6900 VINCENNES
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.
Open Evenings and All Day Sunday.

CHEV. 1936 MASTER
de luxe 4 door tour. sedan; built-in trunk; choice side mounts, radio, heater; like new. 1936 2-dr. sedan; now down to $475. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday. 2 min. from loop.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET '36, $465
2 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., high grade upholstery; just like brand new; beautiful black. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Chev. '35 De Luxe, $345
The cleanest 1935 Chevrolet sedan in Chicago. Original ebony black finish, hot water heater; spotless condition throughout; special for $345. Your car down, balance 12-24 months, 90 day service and parts guarantee.
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chev. '36 4 Dr. Trunk
master de luxe touring sedan. Choice of colors; trunk, side mounts, radio, hot water heater; absolutely spotless condition throughout. Sacrifice down to $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day service and parts guar.
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEV. '35 COUPE, $345
Business coupe, fully *R. & G. thruout.
J. A. LAVERY
AUTH. FORD DEALER. USED CAR DEPT.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

CHEVS. '33 TO 36s
12 to choose from. All colors.
COUPES. COACHES. SEDANS.
Some with built-in trunks, radios, heaters.
$245 UP.
KROLL DODGE-PLYMOUTH
7215 S. HALSTED. RAD. 2708.

— CHEV.— '35 MASTER 2 DR. SEDAN —
*R. & G.
ONLY $440
Knee action, dual equipment.
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

CHEVROLETS—1936.
A selection of 24 late models—coupes, sedans, coaches, blt.-in trunks, fully equipped, some with many extras. Priced from $450. All carry O. K. tag guarantee that counts.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
1422 E. 67th-street. Ph. Fairfax 9600.

CHEV.—'34 MASTER 5 PASS SEDAN..$325
$25 OR YOUR CAR DN., $20 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

CHEV.—'35 MASTER 4 DR. SEDAN, $495. Dual equip.; very low mileage; thoroughly recond. Unusual bargain. 5 day driving trial.
Studebaker New Car Sales,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

Chev. '35 Master, $425
De Luxe 4 dr. Sed.; knee action, no draft vent., hi-grade uphol., metal tire covers, dual equip. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

—CHEVROLET—LATE 1933 COACH—
ONLY $235.
Master de luxe. Perfect mechanically.
GARFIELD MOTORS, 55th and STATE-st.

CHEVROLETS—10 USED SEDANS, coaches, coupes, all reconditioned '29s to '36s, to be sold at auction; buy at your own figure. Saturday, 2:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10:30 to 5:30. 3721 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'36 SEDAN $495
Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

CHEVROLET—'36 DE LUXE MASTER 5 pass. Sedan; knee action, air wheels, turret top, heater, $545. Your car down.
CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE,
2345 S. MICHIGAN.

Chev. '35 2 Door Sedan, $365
Perfect; fully guaranteed; $65 down; terms.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

CHEVROLET — 1935 4 DOOR SEDAN; trunk, new radio, heater; must sacrifice. Call Pensacola 4806.

CHEV.—1933 A1 VALUE 5 PASS. MASTER sedan. You'd say brand new. $285; $5 dn. National Motor Car Co., 6445 S. Western.

—CHEVROLET—'35 MASTER COACH—
Knee action, steel top. Special today, $425.
7158 STONY ISLAND-AV. Ph. Dor. 2310.

CHEVROLET—LATE '30 SEDAN; PERFECT shape; $95. 3157 North Clark.

CHRYSLER 1936, $695
Late 6 cyl. 4 door custom sedan; built-in trunk; choice of color; OVERDRIVE, heater, radio; orig. cost was $1,287. Down to $695. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday. 2 min. from loop.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER 1932 ROYAL
De luxe sedan, 6 wire whls...............$265
'31 6 cyl. sed., radio, new tires..........$195
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP.
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 9004.

CHRYSLER—'30 66 SEDAN...................$95
A beautiful Evanston car.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

CHRYSLER—'28-62 SEDAN; SPECIAL.
$64.95 FULL PRICE.
WAREHOUSE, 3542 N. CLARK-STREET.

CHRYSLER COUPE—1932; RUMBLE SEAT, heater; good cond. 2534 W. 45th-place.

CHRYSLER—1930, MOD. 77 SEDAN, $125
Logan Square Buick, 2470 Milwaukee-av.

CORD—LATE 1936 WESTCHESTER SEDAN; exc. cond.; spec. finish; radio, heater, white wall tires; original price $2,600; sac. $1,250; priv. party; terms to suit. Inspect at any time. 4510 Fullerton-avenue.

De Soto Airflow, $595
Late 1935 Airflow sedan, with overdrive, radio, heater. Will pass for new.
De Soto custom '36 sed., $645
With overdrive, radio, heater, etc. YOUR CAR DOWN, 12-24 MOS. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.

DE SOTOS 1936
sedans, coupes. Some have heaters and radios; as low as $550. Terms-trade.
BERNARD & LEE, INC.,
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Frank.-Univ.2127

DE SOTO—'35 AIRSTRM. 4 DR. SED. $465. Also '34 Airflow Sed., radio, htr., $395; '33 De Soto Sed. $295. 6811 S. Halsted-street.

DE SOTO CREDIT—$245. MUST SACRIfice for $100. Irving 0710.

DODGES—10 USED SEDANS, COACHES, coupes, all reconditioned '29s to '36s, to be sold at auction; buy at your own figure. Saturday, 2:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10:30 to 5:30. 3721 Broadway.

DODGE—'36 TOURING SEDAN; NEW; black; fully equipped; specially priced for quick sale; only a few left. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'35 4 DR. TOURING SED., BUILT-in trunk, radio, dual equipment; like brand new; $475. 4143 Cottage Grove-avenue.

DODGE—1934 SEDAN; HEATER; REAL buy. $315, terms. 5401 Madison.

FORD—'35 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, $320. Full pr. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

DODGE—1929 FORDOR SEDAN; $65, FULL price. 1101 N. Clark-street.

DODGE—'30 DD-6 4 DR. SEDAN; MECH. perfect; gd. tires. Sac. $110. Alb. 4199.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DAILY SPECIALS

AT

James F. Goodwin

DODGE DEALER.

'35 Chrysler Sedan, $545
4 door touring sedan. Like new. De luxe accessory group. Heater and clock.

'35 BUICK SEDAN, $495
2 door touring sedan. Full de luxe equip. and heater. Dark green finish.

'35 Plymouth Sed., $475
De luxe 4 door touring sedan. Full de luxe accessory group. Radio.

'35 DODGE SEDAN $435
2 door sedan, with heater.

'35 Plymouth Sed., $395
2 door sedan with radio.

'34 Terraplane Sed., $335
4 door sedan. Built-in luggage compartment. A very clean car.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR THE BEST BUY OF THE DAY.
5719 BROADWAY

De Soto '35 Airstream
Custom de luxe 2 dr. sedan, built-in trunk, dual equipment, etc. In excellent condition. Fully *R. & G. Reduced to $495.
J. A. LAVERY
Auth. Ford Dealer. Used Car Dept.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

DODGES

Tremendous Deliveries That We Are Making on 1937s Compel Us to Sell

AT ONCE

1936s, 1935s 1934s, 1933s

4 door and 2 door sedans. Some with built-in trunks, radio, heater equip., low as

$375.00

90 DAY GUARANTEE.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BALANCE $25 MONTH.
See Us Today
"Before the Advance in Prices."
The Home of the Dodge Car.
Murphy Motor Sales
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE MINDED
LET'S GO SHOPPING AT
DODGE DEALER'S BARGAIN CORNER.
1936 4 door trunk sed., blk. finish, radio, heater, clock. A-group, low mileage, new car guar. $145 down.
1935 de luxe 4 door sedan, beautiful maroon finish, air horns, perfect. Only $445.
1934 4 door sedan, many extras, black finish. WHAT A BUY. Only $387.50 today.
1933. It's a gun metal gray 4 door sedan. The best buy in town at only $295. Terms.
1932 6 cyl. coupe, rumble seat, heater, etc.; very neat. The price won't bother you—it's cheap.
$5 Down, 2 Years to Pay.
"Let's Do Business"
KELLY-HEETER, INC.
Yes, We Are DODGE Factory Dealers.
790 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE 1936
WE HAVE 10 1936 TRUNK SEDANS, 2 DOOR COUPES, CONVERTIBLE COUPE AND CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. WE ARE POSITIVELY CLOSING THEM OUT AT FAR BELOW REAL MARKET PRICES. EXCEPTIONAL TRADES OFFERED.
PRICED AS LOW AS
$540
DODGE DIRECT DEALER,
907-1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE 1936, $535
4 door, 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip.; beau. black. Also '36 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe tour. sed.; built-in trunk, radio, htr., sd. mts.; sacr. for $695. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Dodge '36 Trunk S., $595
This beautiful de luxe 2 dr. sedan, built-in trunk, dual equipment, etc. Perfect. New car condition; fully *R. & G.
J. A. LAVERY
Auth. Ford Dealer. Used Car Dept.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

DODGE CLOSEOUTS
Overstocked on 4 DOOR 1936 de luxe sedans; choice of color; side mounts, radio, htr., built-in trunk; now bargs. dn. to $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday. 2 min. from loop.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Dodge '34 Cust. 4 Dr.
The finest de luxe model 4 door sedan made; original ebony black finish, radio, hot water heater, dual equipped. You would call it brand new. Sacrifice for $385. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day service and parts guarantee.
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge '35 4 Dr. Trunk
sedan; sacrifice down to $465. Choice of colors; radio, hot water heater, 6 wheels, side mounts, dual equipment. You would call it brand new. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day service and parts guar.
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE '36 SED., $595
4 door touring sedan. Trunk model. Original black finish. Full de luxe equipt. Car has unusually low mil.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
3250 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE '35 TRUNK SED.
Beau. finish, Philco radio, heater, de luxe access.; like new. Hurry! It's a buy....$489
CLAUSON BROS.,
DODGE DEALER,
3431 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

— — DODGE—'35 4 DR. SEDAN, $495. — —
Dual equip. You'd call it brand new. Avon green. A beauty. 5 day driving trial.
Studebaker New Car Sales,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

Dodge '35 De Luxe, $425
De Luxe coupe; heater, side mounts, dual equip. Also 2 4-door Tour. Sedans. Choice of colors; built-in trunks, radios, htrs., etc. 90 day guar. Your car down, 12-24 mos. to pay. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE TOUR SED...$475
$25 OR YOUR CAR DN., $20 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

DODGE—LATEST 1936 DE LUXE 4 DOOR tour. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, dual access., etc. Beautiful black finish; like new throughout. Sac. only $645. Guar.; tms.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DUESENBERG
Auto Show Model of 1935.
Super charged conv. coupe; vogue tires, chrome wire wheels and many extras; low mile.; cost new, $16,500; no reasonable cash offer refused. Mr. York. Mid. 6400, 7320 Stony Island.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ACTION!

Fine Car Buyers,

ATTENTION!

Quick buyers in position to take delivery today can buy any one of these Packards at the lowest prices ever quoted for cars in such fine condition.
'34 Packard std. 8 1100 sedan; guaranteed.
'34 Packard super 8 1103 sedan; guaranteed.
'34 Packard 12 1107 club sedan; guaranteed.
'33 Packard 12 1005 5 passenger sedan.
'33 Packard 12 1006 sedan limousine.
If you have a car to trade, liberal allowance will be made. Bring your title with you.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24th and Michigan. Calumet 7413.

7 PASSENGER
sedans for funeral or taxi service.
NASH SALES, 7636 STONY ISLAND-AV.

FORDS—

LITSINGER VALUES

Note: This car has been completely RENEWED and has a 48 HOUR MONEY BACK agreement. ALSO we will be glad to give you 30 DAY parts and labor GUARANTEE.
'36 Reg. Tudor Sed., $410
$100 is the down payment, balance 18 months, and you will be protected against collision. If you are now driving a car, we will allow a VERY LIBERAL TRADE.
FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER
925 W. JACKSON
OPEN EVERY DAY—ALL NIGHT.

FORD MINDED
LET'S GO SHOPPING.
1936 fordor sedan, like new.....$445
1936 de luxe tour. sed., extras.. 465
1935 fordor sed., de luxe, heater 395
1935 tudor sedan, very clean... 365
1934 coach, heater, many extras 295
1933 tudor de l. gun met.; htr. 245
1932 tudor, very clean, spec. at 195
1932 coupe, R. S., perf. thruout 195
1931 tn. sed., slant windsh., s. m. 200
1930 tudor maroon, many extras 135
$5 to 1-3 Down, Bal. 2 Years.
KELLY-HEETER, INC.
AUTHORIZED DODGE FACTORY DEALER
790 Milwaukee-av.

FORDS.

C. ZEPP

CLEARANCE SALE
1935 FORDS
$325
OVER 100 CARS.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
2950 LAWRENCE. 4805 LINCOLN-AV.

FORDS
1934s, $195
21 Victorias to choose from.
All the same price.
Spot lights and luggage compartments.
Tires and motors good.
Act quick while they last.
"The old gas station lot."
2437 MILWAUKEE-AV.
½ BLK. N. OF FULLERTON.

FORDS.
REAL BARGAINS in '36's, '35's, '34's, '33's.
All Body Styles.
Every Car Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
Many Others to Select From.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.
30 W. LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

FORD—1936.................................$425
Real '36 coupe, sedans, trunk tudors, '35s and '34s, at below market prices. Warranteed.
Real '32 R. Coupe, $135.
Dodge Direct Dealer.
907-1132 DIVERSEY BOULEVARD.

— — FORD—'33 TUDOR SEDAN — —
*R. & G.
ONLY $240
Don't go wrong—Buy from Wright.
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

FORD '29 FORDOR
$65
Runs and looks good. Tires o. k.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MIDWAY 6403.

Ford '35 DeL. Tudor, $335
This car is an exceptional buy at this ridiculously low price.
L.-B. MOTORS—FORD DEALER.
6035 BROADWAY.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN.$285
$20 OR YOUR CAR DN., $15 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

FORD—'33 5 PASS. SEDAN, $195.
Excel. appearance. Perfect running cond. A good car at the lowest of prices. Act quick.
Studebaker New Car Sales,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

FORD—'35 TUDOR SEDAN; PRACT. NEW tires. Looks and runs like new car. Sac. for only $345. Terms. Trade. Guar.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD '36 TUDOR, $415.
Car like new throughout. Beautiful gun metal finish. Fully guaranteed. Special. Only $415. $100 or your car down. Terms. 1520 N. HALSTED-STREET.

FORDS — 10 USED SEDANS, COACHES, coupes, all reconditioned '29s to '36s, to be sold at auction; buy at your own figure. Saturday, 2:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10:30 to 5:30. 3721 Broadway.

FORD—'30 COUPE; SOLID TOP MODEL; appear. tires, mech. cond. very good. $90. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1111 N. LaSalle.

FORD—1930 4 DR. TOWN SEDAN; PAINT and tires like new; one of our special A-1 cars; $150. Nat'l Motor Car, 6445 S. Western.

FORD—1936 TUDOR; HEATER, RADIO; perfect condition; private owner; bargain. Lehman Court Garage, 2700 Lehman-court.

FORD—'29 COUPE, $35, AND FORD '29 sedan, $45; also '29 Chev. coach, $35; A1 condition. City Auto, 1718 S. State-street.

FORD—36 SEDANS, BRAND NEW; BIGGEST discount in the country.
Auth. Ford Dlr. 3948 Roosevelt-rd.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN; looks and runs like new; heater; today $335. 2550 N. Cicero-av. Berkshire 7971.

FORD—'36 157 IN. HI-STAKE, DUAL, only $475; terms. W. J. McCarron, 1132 North Damen-avenue.

FORD — V-8 '32, JUST OVERHAULED; safety test; gd. cond. Priv. $195. Rad. 4111.

FORD—'34 DE L. COUPE............ONLY $245
SLUMBRICK FORD SALES, 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'36 TUDOR; PHILCO RADIO, $485. Private, 4642 Cottage Grove. Drex. 5175.

FORD—1936 TOUR. SEDAN $545
Windsor Motor Co., 7925 Exchange.

FORD—1931 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR; $130. Terms. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-street.

FORD—'32 VICTORIA ....ONLY $165
SLUMBRICK FORD SALES, 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'35 DE L. TUDOR...........ONLY $345
SLUMBRICK FORD SALES, 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE TUDOR RADIO; also 1935 4 door; sac. 3946 N. Western.

FORD—'32 V8 COUPE; R. S. $185
3813 Ogden. Vesely Bros. 3802 W. 22d.

FORD—1936 SEDAN; 4 MONTHS OLD; like new; $395. 3157 North Clark.

1933 FORD, FORDOR, DE LUXE SEDAN; A1 cond. Private party. Buck. 6513.

FORD—'35 COUPE; HEATER, LOCK; $300; perfect. 3343 Sheffield-avenue. Gra. 1575.

FORD—1932 4 CYL. 5 PASS. SEDAN; excel. cond.; sac. $175. 3717 N. Western.

FORD—COUPE, '29; PAINT, MOTOR PERfect; bargain, $40. 3406 Lake-street.

FORD—'36 D. L. 4 DR. TOUR.; LIKE NEW. Low mile.; htr. Only $475. 1416 W. 63d.

FORD—'31 CPE.; REDUCED TO $95. OPEN eves. 6023 Cottage Grove. Ph. Midway 8179.

FORD—'30 COUPE, R. S., CLEAN........$95
Ford Dealer 4922-36 Broadway.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; GOOD TRANSP.......$45
Ced. 3500. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld.

FORD—1935 CONV. COUPE; LIKE NEW; must sacrifice. 3739 W. North-avenue.

FORD — 1930 FORDOR SEDANS AND coupes; mech. perfect; $75. 400 W. 22d.

FORD—1936 SEDAN $445
4040 Ogden-av., just west of Crawford.

FORD—1936 COUPE; EXCEL. CONDITION; bargain; priv. party. South Shore 4588.

FORD—'34 SEDAN; PERF. COND., $265. NEWBERRY BARGAINS, 1025 N. Clark.

FORD—LATEST 1935 DE LUXE SEDAN 4 door; $300. 1647 S. Crawford-avenue.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR, HEATER; pri. own.; must sell; cash, $225. Dor.5176.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUY A FORD

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
UNDER OUR "BUYBAK" PLAN, FOR USE IN
MIAMI
CHEAPER THAN RENTING OR DRIVING TO MIAMI.
WE BUY IT BACK WHEN YOU LEAVE. WRITE OR WIRE FOR DETAILS.
DEALERS—We will deliver for you—in Miami—on 7% basis.
S. A. RYAN'S
DADE MOTOR SALES,
Authorized MIAMI FORD Dealer,
400 SOUTHWEST 8D-AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

7 PASS. SEDANS

1936 Buick, 6 wheels $1,295
1935 Buick, 6 wheels 695
1936 Cadillac, 6 wheels 1,975
1935 Cadillac, 6 wheels 1,195
1936 Packard, 6 wheels 1,695
1933 Packard Limo., 6 wheels 495
1933 Pierce-Arrow, 6 wheels 495
1935 Lincoln, 6 wheels 1,875
1932 Lincoln, 6 wheels 475
All the above cars are guaranteed like new. Open evenings and Sundays.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

FORDS—*R. & G.
2 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
'36 Tudor black sedan $445
'36 Tudor trunk sedan 465
'35 Tudor de luxe trunk sedan . 365
'34 Tudor sedan; beautiful 285
Many 1930 model "A" tudors as low..$115
HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

A-1
FORD '34 De Luxe 5-passenger Sedan. For quick sale, only $285; $5 down. NAT'L MOTOR CAR, 6445 S. Western.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN...........$375
Radio, heater. Just as clean as day it left factory.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD—1930 TUDOR $75
Best Ford value ever offered.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD—1936 TUDOR SEDAN; 8 TUBE MOtorola radio; new Arvin heater, defrosting fan, etc. Excell. cond. Private owner will sacrifice. Belmont 3850.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE TUDOR; RADIO, heater, air brakes; perfect cond.; $330. Phone Lawndale 2500. Ask for Norbert.

FORD—'36 FORDOR TOURING..........$545
Also 1929-1936 Fords, all body styles.
FORD DEALER, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'31 CPE.; CLN.; EXC. COND.; HEATer, defrost., new battery and brakes; $140; oppor. for salesman. Butterfield 5784.

GRAHAM — 1936 TOUR. SED.; WHITE wall tires, radio, heater, supercharger. 1935 sedan; trunk, radio, heater, $465. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

HUDSON 1936, $645
4 door 5 pass. custom de luxe touring sedan; built-in radio, heater, clock, double horns, wipers, tail lights, safety glass, electric hand automatic clutch, high grade whipcord uphols. Original cost $1,200. Just like brand new; sacr. for $645. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Hudson 4 Dr. Sed., $245
Beau. '32 sedan, fully *R. & G. thruout.
J. A. LAVERY,
AUTH. FORD DEALER. USED CAR DEPT.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

— HUDSON—1932 2 DOOR SEDAN —
Many extras, $165; terms.
W. J. McCARRON, INC. R. & G.
1132 N. DAMEN-AVENUE.

HUDSON—1934 DE LUXE COACH; RADIO, heater, new tires and battery; perf cond. Lehman Court Garage, 2700 Lehman-court.

HUPP—'30 LITTLE 6 SEDAN...............$85
BUTLER MOTORS, INC., 2512 Michigan.

HUP.—'31 6 CYL. SED.; A1 MECH.; GD. tires, heater, $135. Edg. 2359 or Ard. 2186.

LA SALLE—REAL '35.......................$635
Radio, trunk, etc. 5 pass. bro., hardly run. Pass for new. Will trade. A. Buxton, 1132 Diversey-boulevard.

Lincoln '33 Tour. Sed....$495
6 wheels; formerly owned by prominent family. A beautiful car.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

NASH 1935 SEDAN.
Radio, heater; A1 mechanically; $500. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Chicago Phone: Briargate 0050.

NASH 1933, $265.
6 coupe; rumble seat. Also 6 sedan.
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

NASH 1935 4 DR. SEDAN.
Flawless; low milage; like new; $465. Packard, 1441 East 75th-st., Midway 7272.

NASH—LATE '29 SMALL 6 4-DR. SEDAN; must sell; $35. Hemlock 6197.

OLDSMOBILE '36, $575
2 door, 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, dual equip. Also '36 4 door de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater, clock; orig. cost $1,094. Sac. for $685. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDS 1936 DE LUXE
Large selection of 6 and 8 cyl. 4 door and 2 dr. sedans. Choice of color; trunk, heater, radio, dual equipment. Now down to $575. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday. 2 min. from loop.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Olds '34 Trunk Sed., $395
Beau. 4 dr. built-in trunk sedan with radio, etc. Fully *R. & G. throughout.
J. A. LAVERY
Auth. Ford Dealer. Used Car Dept.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Olds '35 Tour. Sed., $535
6 cylinder 4 door, built-in trunk; finish and upholstery like new. See car to appreciate its exceptional value.
HILL-PACKARD,
4550 WASHINGTON-BOULEVARD.

Olds. 1935 Tour. Sed., $595.
*R. & G. [Renewed and Guaranteed.] Beautiful black de luxe 4 door; built-in trunk, radio, heater; chrome wheels, extremely low mileage; shows absolutely no signs of wear; fully guaranteed.
SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER,
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

OLDS DE LUXE '36-'35
[18 TO CHOOSE FROM — ALL COLORS.] De luxe 4 and 2 d. sed.; blt.-in trks.; also cpe.; some have s. mts., htrs., radios. Low as $465. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 d. gu. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

OLDS 6 SPT. CPE., $445
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.
L.-B. MOTORS—FORD DEALER.
6035 BROADWAY.

OLDS—'36 DE LUXE "6" TOUR. SEDAN, 4 dr. with built-in trunk, dual equip., heater. ONE LEFT AT $695. Act now.
Studebaker New Car Sales,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 DE LUXE 6 CYL. 5 pass. Sedan; built-in trunk, heater, dual equip., $685, and '35 de l. 6 cyl. tour. sed. 5 pass., built-in trunk, $565.
CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE,
2345 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS '33 4 DR. SEDAN.
Black; excellent mechanically; $350, terms. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Chicago Phone: Briargate 0050.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 TOUR. SEDAN; MECH. cond. A1; certified and bonded; radio, heater, and lots of extras. $150 down. WAREHOUSE, 3542 N. CLARK-STREET.

OLDS.—'36 5 PASS. TOUR. COUPE; TRUNK, radio, htr., etc.; like new. Only used a few mos. Must sell. Kullberger, 7317 Crandon-av.

OLDSMOBILE OLDSMOBILE
'33 "6" 5 pass. de luxe sed. $375.
FORD DEALER, 2825 SHEFFIELD-AV.

OLDS—'36-'35-'34-'33 6 AND 8, ALL MODels. 75 other bargains—low GMAC terms. Olds Dlr., 7800 Stony Island-av. Sag. 1400.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 SEDAN, LOW AS $645. KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY

OLDSMOBILE—1936 COUPE DE LUXE. Barely broken in. Reas. Belmont 7777.

OLDS.—'35 TOURING SED. 8. RADIO, htr.; no reas. offer ref. 4143 Cottage Grove.

OLDS—LATE '30 DE LUXE COUPE; RUM. seat; A-1; $95; must sell. Hemlock 6197.

OLDS.—6; 1934 TOURING SEDAN; A1 condition; make offer. 5215 W. 23d-pl.

PLYMOUTH—1933 SEDAN 4 DOOR; REAL buy, $285, terms. 5401 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—1936 SEDAN, DE L.; TRK., htr., whl. lk.; like new; $550. 5401 Madison

PLYMOUTH—'31 4 DR. SEDAN; NEW tires and brakes. A1 con. Bar. Div. 5183.

PLYMOUTH—'29 SEDAN..........................$65
7158 STONY ISLAND-AV. Ph. Dor. 2310.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

EVANSTON
$19-$95
BARGAIN SALE
4 DAYS ONLY.
100 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
'30 Ford cpe......$75 | '30 Ford cvt. cpe..$79
'31 Willys sed.... 79 | '31 Studebaker sed. 95
'30 Pontiac sed... 59 | '29 La Salle sed... 89
'29 Chevrolet sed.. 75 | '29 Hupp sed....... 49
'29 Hupp sed...... 49 | '29 Ford sedan..... 39
'29 Packard cpe... 50 | '29 Olds. cpe...... 59
'29 Plym. rdstr... 39 | '30 Ford rdstr..... 39
'29 Essex sed..... 39 | '30 Buick sed...... 95
'28 Pontiac coach. 19 | '29 Buick sed...... 95
'28 Dodge sed..... 39 | '30 Chrysler sed... 95
'30 Auburn cpe.... 50 | '29 Auburn sed..... 49
'30 Chevrolet cpe. 50 | '30 Dodge sed...... 95
'29 Graham sed.... 49 | '28 Studebaker sed. 49
DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO.,
1019 Davis-st., Evanston.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

1937 LOW PRICES
163 Cars Reduced
Chrysler '36 trunk sedan..............$795
Chrysler '35 "6" 4 dr. sedan.......... 495
Buick '36 81 4 door sed.; radio, heater, dual eqpt., etc..................... 995
HEALY MOTOR SALES
7601-7738 STONY ISLAND.

PACKARD 120 SALE
1936 5 pass. sedan; special metallic finish, white wall tires, complete equipment. Big savings.
1935 sport coupe, rumble seat, radio, heater, clock, trunk rack; car perfect......$685
Full guar. Liberal payment plan.
HILL-PACKARD,
640 MADISON, OAK PARK.
4550 WASHINGTON, CHICAGO.

PACKARD—STD. 8 MODEL 1100 1934 5 p. sedan; original green finish, and interior like new; motor and chassis reconditioned, guaranteed. 5 excellent tires, brake selector, ride control, shatterproof glass; unusual value at $750. Terms, trade. Open eves. and Sun. Packard, 1441 E. 75th-street, Midway 7272.

PACKARDS—1936s
Coupes, 5 pass. Sedans and 7 pass. Sedans. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Now reduced to low as $695. Open evenings and Sundays. YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

PACKARD 1936, $795
4 dr. de luxe 120 tour. sedan; built-in trk., radio, htr., defr., whipcord uphol., dual eqp. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

— PACKARD 6 CONVERTIBLE $115 —
Coupes, $115 full price.
The last 6 real '28. Perfect car, perfect tires, lots of extras. J. Walker, 1132 Diversey-boulevard.

Packard '36 120 Sedan.
Low mileage; heater, white wall tires; $875. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Chicago Phone: Briargate 0050.

PACKARD—1930 SEDANS; 8 TO CHOOSE from; radios, htrs.; $145-$185. Your car or $10 down. Packard Dealer, 3325 Montrose.

PACKARD—'31 SPORT COUPE, SIDE mounts, original clean finish, A1. Reduced to $245. 6023 Cottage Grove. Ph. Mid. 8179.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE L. SED. HTR., MANY extras, $415. 1216 N. Western. Arm. 4794.

PLYMOUTHS '35-'36s
5 CARLOADS
'36 De Luxe Sedans, with trunks.........$545
'36 De Luxe Touring Sedans, trunks..... 495
'36 De Luxe Coaches, with heaters...... 475
'35 De Luxe Sedans, trunks 445
'35 De Luxe Touring Sedans, trunks..... 425
'35 De Luxe Coaches, radios 395
'35 De Luxe Coupes, rumble.............. 375
'35 De Luxe Sedans, 4 door.............. 395
In all colors; pass for new.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN.
VICTORY 3377—ALWAYS OPEN.
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.

PLYMOUTH 1936, $495
2 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, dual equip. Also '36 4 dr. de luxe touring sedan; dual equip., built-in radio, htr. Just like new. Sacr. for $575. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH "BUYS"
See our big stock of 1936 built-in trunk model sedans. Choice of colors, radio, heater, and 1935 sedan, now priced down to $395. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday, 2 min. from loop.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Plymouth '35 4 Dr. Trk.
de luxe touring sedan; dual equipped; original beau. maroon finish; equipped with radio, hot water heater, every available de luxe equipment; spotless condition throughout. Sacrifice for $425. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day service and parts guarantee.
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth '36 4 Dr. Trk.
de luxe touring built-in trunk sedan. Choice of colors; trunk, radio, hot water heater, dual equipped. Sacrifice down to $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day service and parts guarantee.
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— PLYMOUTH—1932 4 DOOR SEDAN —
*R. & G.
ONLY $205
Don't go wrong—Buy from Wright.
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

Plymouth '35 4 Dr., $435
De luxe sedan, air wheels, radio, heater, mech. perfect; also all other models in '36-'35-'34-'33 sedans, coupes, some with trunks, radios, and heaters. As low as $225. Burke Plym., 6733 S. West'n

Plymouth P.B. Sed., $265
Perfect '32 4 dr. sedan with radio. *R. & G.
J. A. LAVERY,
AUTH. FORD DEALER. USED CAR DEPT
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Plymouth '35 4 Dr., $395
De Luxe Sedan; air wheels, radio, metal tire covers, [illegible] 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PLYMOUTHS 1936
sedans and coupes, as low as $495. TERMS—TRADE.
BERNARD & LEE, INC.,
1633 Chicago-av., Evanston. [illegible]

Studebaker New Car Sales,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '34 P. E. DE LUXE 4 [illegible]

PLYMOUTH—'34 SEDAN [illegible]
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

A-1
PLYMOUTH '31 4 door Sedan [illegible]
Special price, $295; terms.
W. J. McCARRON, INC. [illegible]

PLYMOUTHS,'36-'35-'34-'33
[illegible] U. S. AUTO FINANCE, 1140 W. 63D-ST.

PLYMOUTH—1930 DE LUXE TOURING SE[illegible]

PLYMOUTH—1933 COUPE; A GOOD CAR IN [illegible]

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1936 COACH, [illegible]

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN [illegible]

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 CYL. P. A. BUSINESS [illegible] BIRD-SYKES, 2315 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE TRUNK SEDAN [illegible]

PLYMOUTH—'34 2 DR. SED. [illegible]

PLYM.—'36 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN LIKE NEW; [illegible] $65 down. 3157 North Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

No Money Down Sale
WE HAVE NO ROOM
TO KEEP THEM.
20 Months to Pay.
'35 Plymouth de l. 4 dr. sed.; like new..$445
'35 Chev. coach, a beauty................ 375
'34 Ford fordor de luxe sed., A-1........ 325
'34 Plymouth r. s. coupe; radio, htr..... 335
'33 Hudson 6 cyl. coupe.................. 225
'32 Dodge 6 sed., 6 w. w., side mts...... 215
'32 Plymouth coupe, 4 cyl................ 195
'31 De Soto 6 sed., 6 w. w............... 185
'30 Buick sed., very clean............... 145
'30 Nash light 6 sed., s. mt., trk....... 95
'30 Chrysler Vict. coupe................. 95
'30 Olds coach, runs good................ 50
'29 Ford coupe, a real buy............... 35
Many others to select from.
All makes and models.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer,
Used Car Dept.
2515—MILWAUKEE—2515.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.
'36 La Salle 4 dr. de l. trunk sed.......$845
'36 Pontiac 4 dr. trunk sedan............ 625
'36 Dodge de l. sed.; trunk; like new.... 595
'36 Buick trunk sedan; a real buy........ 635
'36 Plymouth de luxe sedan; perfect...... 495
'36 Chevrolet de luxe trunk sedan........ 535
'36 Ford de luxe sedan; real buy......... 445
'36 Pontiac 6 de luxe trunk sedan........ 635
'35 Plymouth de luxe trunk sedan......... 425
'35 Buick trunk sedan; A-1 cond.......... 495
'35 Dodge de luxe trunk sedan............ 495
'34 Olds. sedan; trunk, side mounts...... 395
'34 Studebaker 6 de luxe sedan........... 345
'34 Plymouth coupe; priced to sell....... 335
'34 Hudson sedan; built-in trunk......... 345
'34 Buick 58 Victoria coupe; trunk....... 445
'33 Buick 7 pass. sedan; very clean...... 395
Most of these cars have radios, heaters.
125 Others to Pick From.
3956 W. Grand, at Crawford.

PLYMOUTH '36
WE ARE CLOSING OUT 2 DEMONSTRATORS, HARDLY RUN, AND 9 TRK. SEDANS, COUPES, TUDORS, CONVERTIBLE COUPE, ALL PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW, PRICED FAR BELOW REAL MARKET VALUE. EXCEPTIONAL TRADES OFFERED. '35S AND '34S PRICED AS LOW AS $295.
Felz Always Undersells:
907-1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Plymouth 1935 De Luxe Cpe.
Rumble seat; heater; exc. cond. thruout. Also '34 P. E. de luxe sedan; built-in trunk; only $365, terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON.

PLYMOUTHS—10 USED SEDANS, COACHES, coupes, all reconditioned '29s to '36s, to be sold at auction; buy at your own figure. Saturday, 2:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10:30 to 5:30. 3721 Broadway.

PONTIAC 1936, $565
6 cyl. 2 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip.; beau. dark green, silk mohair uphols.; just like brand new., sacr. for $565. Your car dn., balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC 1936, $565
De luxe 5 passenger sedan; built-in trunk, hot water heater, radio, elec. clock, dual equip. And '36 coupe; radio, heater; $565. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday, 2 min. from loop.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PONTIAC '35 SED., $395
The finest de luxe built-in trunk 6 cyl. sedan made; hot water heater, original ebony black finish, dual equipped; spotless condition throughout. Sacrifice for $395. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day service and parts guarantee.
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC '36 SED., $745
8, 4 dr. trunk sed, gray metallic finish, radio, heater, and many extras. Sacrifice for $745; orig. cost $1,175.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2521 S. MICHIGAN.

Pontiacs '36, Brand New
6'S AND 8'S—4 DRS. AND 2 DRS.
2 YRS. TO PAY, GMAC, 6%
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2625 MILWAUKEE, AT KEDZIE.

— — — PONTIAC—1931 COACH — — —
*R. & G.
ONLY $195
Don't go wrong—Buy from Wright.
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

PONTIAC—'35 DE L. "6" COUPE, $445; rumble seat, knee action, radio, heater. Can't tell from new. 5 day driving trial.
Studebaker New Car Sales,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; radio, hot water heater, built-in trunk, knee action, air wheels, all de luxe equip. '34 Sedan, $395. Your old car down.
CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE,
2345 S. MICHIGAN.

Pontiac '33 Town Sed., $275.
Blt.-in trunk, dual eqpt., etc. Reconditioned to run and looks new.
GARFIELD MOTORS, 55TH AND STATE.

PONTIAC—'34 TOURING SEDAN; GUARANTEED General Motors certified and bonded. $140 down. Your car in trade. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 3637 Southport.

PONTIAC—'35 DE L. 6 CYL. 4 DR. SED., trunk.htr., $525. McFadden, 2810 Madison.

PONTIAC—1931 SEDAN 4 DOOR; BARG., $175. 5401 Madison.

STUDEBAKER '36, $595
Nearly new de luxe 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, popular DICTATOR, 6 cylinder; whipcord uphol.; dual equip.; radio and heater. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday, 2 min. from loop.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—'33 4 DR. SED., $395. 6 chrome whls., brand new tires, orig. fin., completely recond. 5 day driving trial.
Studebaker New Car Sales,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

STUDE.—'36 4 DOOR TOUR. SED., $695. Built-in trunk, dual equip., Planer susp. A really good buy. 5 day driving trial.
Studebaker New Car Sales,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

STUDEBAKER—'33 SEDAN [illegible] $269

DODGE—1936 [illegible] EVANSTON MOTORS [illegible]

STUDEBAKER '35 DICTATOR 6 TRUNK sedan; [illegible] 3742 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER—'34 4 DR. SED. WITH TRK. [illegible]

Terraplane '35 Trk. Sed.
One of the finest built-in trunk [illegible] Sacrifice for $395. [illegible]
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

TERRAPLANE—'32 4 DR. SEDAN......$225 [illegible] DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN-AVENUE

WILLYS—SMALL '40' 1933 SEDAN [illegible]
Studebaker New Car Sales,
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
in 10 Minutes
on your auto or truck
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 Years in Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.
New West Side Location.
4653 W. MADISON
AUSTIN 1843.
Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

MONEY LOANED ON TRUCKS, TRACTORS and trailers. Mr. Lewis. Calumet 5433

AUTO TIRES.
NEW U. S. ROYAL 25%—SAVE TO 50%; pass., trks. Serlin Tire. 1400 S. Michigan.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
50 MACK TRUCKS.
Many mdls., types-sizes. B. L. 1 ton ch., B. G. 1½ ton ch., A. B. dumps, B. C. dump, B. J. 10 ton dump, B. M. 3 ton ch., B. 4 4-ton ch. Terms, trades.
CHICAGO USED TRUCK EXCHANGE,
2630 SOUTH WABASH. CAL. 5767.

B. & W. Has the Bargains
133 TO CHOOSE FROM. '29S TO '36S.
All Types—All Models—All Makes.
Reconditioned and Guaranteed—Priced Right.
Auth. Ford Dealer. Liberal Terms.
B. & W. 827 W. 35TH. YARDS 6080.

WHITE, MODEL 15 A
1 ton large panel, motor and tires A1, ready to work. Special today at $75. Also 65 Others. All Makes and Prices.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

Ford '34 4 cyl. 157 in. whlb.
Chicago stake body; heavy duty tires; exc. condition thruout. Will sac. for $395.
JOHN P. LYNCH MOTOR SALES,
1520 N. HALSTED-STREET.

'29 CHEV. ½ TON PANEL, $65.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

—A-5 INTERNATIONAL 3 TON DUMPS—
LATE MODEL DODGE, 12 FT. STAKE.
A. C. MACK 5 TON DUMP.
1936 FORD, 12 FT. STAKE BODY.
Federal Truck Co., 29th and Michigan.

FORD—'36; ¾ TON PANEL; $100 DOWN.
Ford—'35 ½ ton panel, $125 down.
GLENN E. HOLMES,
30 W. LAKE-STREET, AT DEARBORN.

— — — '34 DODGE—¾ TON PANEL — — —
Completely rebuilt; a steal at $375.
HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

— MACK A. B. DUMP; PNEU. TIRES —
AUTOCAR SALES,
1716 W. PERSHING. VIRGINIA 0210.

FORD '35 1½ T. 157 IN. STAKE; NEW MOTOR; guar.; $475; terms. Mid-City, 1147 Jackson.

1930 FORD TRUCK—157 IN. WHL. BASE. Dual whls.; reas. Call between 5-8 p. m. 1945 Evergreen-avenue.

1934 DIAMOND T TRACTOR AND ENclosed trailer; A1 condition; call any time. Haymarket 5955 or 1014 W. Ohio-street.

1936 FORD—131 IN., C. & C. DUAL WHLS.; low mileage; $175 down; many others. FORD DEALER, 5133 IRVING PARK.

DODGE '36 1½ TON PANEL; SHOCK absorb.; htr.; ex. seat; sp. tire; perf. cond.; cost $936 new; sacr. $595. Wilmette 4153.

CHICAGO TRUCK, 1930, 14 FT. LONG, stake. New '36 motor and new pneu. tires. Priv. 1367 Miller-st. Canal 5245 week days.

TRACTOR AND TRAILER WITH 2 YR. contractor for sale or trade; cannot handle on account of ill health. Canal 6174.

CHEVROLET—'30 ½ TON PANEL; PERF. cond.; will sac. 5628 Broadway. Edg. 4079.

100 TRUCKS, $75 AND UP; EXPRESS stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN.

1931 CHEV. ½ TON PANEL DELIVERY; perfect; $195. 2550 N. Cicero. Ber. 7971.

CHEV. '35 1½ T. CLOSED STAKE BODY; guar.; $475; terms. Mid-City, 1147 Jackson

1½ TON FORD TRUCK—DUAL TIRES, GD. condition; $225. 2540 S. Wabash-avenue.

TRUCKS—MUST BE SOLD. UNUSUAL DISplay. All models. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—¾ TO 2 TON; perf. cond. Rent without driver by day, week, or year. Low rates. Delaware 7272.

Truck Trailers.

—REPOSSESSED—TRACTORS, TRAILERS—Intl., Chev., Ford, Dodge tractors, 18-20-22-24 ft. Closed tops. Good selection of open tops; refrigerator; buy for unpaid balance. "B. & J." Open Sunday. 3913 S. Michigan.

EXCELLENT HAULING OPPORTUNITY—Steady work [contract] for man to buy furniture van for interstate hauling. Apply 2d Floor. 1118 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

G.M.C.—1935 SNUB NOSE TRACTOR AND 1935 25 ft. Kentucky trailer, furniture van body; priced reasonably for quick sale. See at 1506 W. Fulton-street. Hay. 3353.

WILL REFINANCE OR LOAN ON TRACtors and trailers. Phone Boulevard 6042.

WANTED—6 USED TRAILERS, 18 TO 20 ft. long. Address M L 575, Tribune.

Wanted.

WANTED—1½ TON TRUCKS; STAKE OR panel bodies; state year and make; give phone. City pickup and delivery. Good opportunity. Address L H 206, Tribune.

10 MEN—WITH TRACTORS, TO PULL trailers on city deliveries only; steady work guaranteed. Call Boulevard 3220.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

WE WILL CALL AND PAY
$25 to $50 more for used cars and trucks than anyone in the state. Phone us.
CALUMET 6433.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH
Bring car and title. Take home cash. Highest cash paid. 2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. 7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTT. 1285.

SEE OTHERS FIRST, BUT WE PAY HIGHest prices for your car. Ready cash today. 6811 S. HALSTED-ST. Ph. Wentworth 2727.

SLIGHTLY USED CAR WANTED FOR PERsonal use from owner only; all cash; recent model. Must pass mech. insp. Fra.7105. Mills.

WRECKED OR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS. 2015 SOUTH STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

WILL GLADLY PAY $50 ABOVE MARKET for a late model used car. Telephone Lawndale 4001. Sunday.

NEW CO. WANTS RUNNING, WRECKED, junked cars, trucks. No dirs. Div. 3049

GOOD 1931 FORD OR CHEV. SED. OR later from priv. Cash. Dor. 2939.

PARTY WITH CASH WANTS CHEVROLET, Plym. or Ford today. Ravenswood 8443.

WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND trucks bought. 3220 Ogden. Craw. 6900.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, 4852 Lincoln-avenue. Rav. 0774.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR, ANY MODEL. 2717 West Madison. Kedzie 2260.

WANT GD. FORD PICKUP FOR 50 FT. cor. lot in Chicago. Box 62, Evanston.

WTD.—CARS IN GD. COND.; PAY HIGHEST cash prices. 5444 Broadway. Lon. 5875.

PAY CASH FOR '32 OR LATER CARS; NO dlrs. 6221 N. Western. Rog. 9191.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

CALL VIC. 2684 FIRST IF YOU WANT more for your old or wrecked car.

HAVE CASH FOR GD. LITE CAR FROM priv. party. 3946 N. Western. Irv. 9090.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

SILVER DOME SPECIAL BUILT MODELS Used trailers from $95 to $425. Terms, trade, rent. We buy trailers. Factory Distributor, 2441 Michigan.

FEDERAL STANDARD, DE LUXE, SHELLS. Product of Federal Motor Truck Co. Roseland Sales, 10432 S. Michigan. Pul.1900.

COVERED WAGON—TERMS, TRADE, RENT. Factory Distributor, 2457 S. Michigan-av.

GILKIE — 1937; THE ARISTOCRAT OF trailers. 2412 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 8216

ANNOUNCING H-B COACHES, 100% STEEL, 100% insul., $500-$795. 4640 Washington.

1936 MODEL — SLEEPS 4; USED VERY little; $235; others. 5133 Irving Park.

ALL NEW 1937 ROYALS — LAVATORY; used; accessories; terms. 4654 Washington.

SEE KOZY COACH, THE PROVEN TRAILer; also used coaches. 2411 Michigan.

AUTO CREDITS.

$150 AUTO CREDIT—ON TERRAPLANE OR Hudson. Sacrifice. Lake View 5728.

$175 CREDIT ON 1937 NASH OR NASH Lafayette; best offer. Key. 7118.

MUST SACRIFICE — $150 PLYMOUTH credit; highest bidder. Call See. 2770.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.
Personal Property and Salary.

NEW
Promise-to-Pay LOANS
No Security—No Endorsers.
No Wage Assignments.
Just Your Plain Note
Single persons and married couples who are regularly employed are asked to sign a plain note and nothing else. No security whatsoever is required. Our fifty years in business is your guarantee of complete satisfaction.
Loan Cost Reduced
Our reduced cost also applies to automobile financing and other types of loans—3% monthly on $100 or less and only 2% on balances above $100. Stop in, write, or telephone for details.
9—OFFICES—9
NORTH: 4803 Lincoln-av., Room 215. Lon. 3456
LINCOLN-BELMONT: 3166 Lincoln-av., Room 224. Bit. 3360
NORTHWEST: 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
ROGERS PARK: 1791 Howard-st., Rm. 214. Rogers Pk. 0754
GARFIELD PARK: 1 N. Crawford, Room 415. Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK: 137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204. Village 6886; Chicago phone: Austin 2624
BERWYN-CICERO: 6428 W. Cermak-rd. Berwyn 371; Chicago phone: Lawndale 2882
SOUTH: 6306 Cottage Gr., Rm. 305. Hyde Park 0604
ENGLEWOOD: 749 W. 63d-st., cor. Halsted. Eng. 1711
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
1887-1937
OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

$25 TO $300
On Your Signature Only
QUICKEST AND MOST LIBERAL METHOD.
NO CO-MAKERS—NO MORTGAGES. LOANS GRANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MARRIED OR SINGLE—ONLY YOU SIGN. CONFIDENTIAL—1 TO 20 MONTH TERMS.
Phone Your Request
Immediately Thereafter
Call at the Office and
Obtain the Money.
LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. MADISON at State. RANdolph 8400 — THOS. F. KERWIN, MGR.
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821 W. 63D-ST., nr. Halsted. ENGlewood 7800 — MILLARD C. WHITE, MGR.
1212 N. ASHLAND at Mil. BRUnswick 3100 — WALTER R. TAYLOR, MGR.
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SALARY AND AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300
Including Civil Service Employees.
30 W. Washington-st. Franklin 8924
6317 S. Halsted-st. Englewood 4010
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IMPERIAL
CREDIT COMPANY.

JEWELRY LOANS
Quickly Obtained. Lowest Rates.
No Time Limit. No Investigation.
A Most Refined Service.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.,
140 N. Dearborn [corner Randolph], 2d floor.

WE HELP THE MAN
WHO NEEDS A LOAN.
Loans from $25 to $300.
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
T. B. WARD, INC.,
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BORROW FROM TOWER
Your SIGNATURE Only.
28 E. JACKSON-BL., 2d fl. HARrison 5100
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4003 W. MADISON, 2d fl. VAN BUREN 6464

— — — — LOANS UP TO $300 — — — —
Plans to suit your needs.
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.
202 S. State-st. Wabash 2994.

— QUICK CASH—LOAN—$30 TO $300 —
Salary—Furniture—Autos.
C. C. ERD, 7 S. DEARBORN. CEN. 4733.

. . . HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. . . .
28 N. Clark-st., Room 253. Franklin 0888.

CASH LOANS TO $300 ACCOMMODATION Loan Co. 140 N Dearborn State 6600

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE. Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

CASH FOR EVERY NEED, ANDOVER 2121. TRUSTEES SYSTEM. 201 N WELLS-ST

LOANS—$30 TO $300. L. T. BAKER & CO., 30 W. Washington. R. 1407. Ran. 6151

Business Loans.

$300 TO $50,000.
To factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses; no indorsers.
EASY TIME PAYMENTS. BEST RATES.
OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO.
F. BOLAND,
215 W. Randolph-street. Franklin 1966.

$250 TO $50,000
ON MACHINERY, FIXTURES, TRUCKS, AUTOMOBILE, ACCTS. RECEIVABLE, ETC.
National Acceptance Co.,
111 WEST MONROE. CENTRAL 5532.

— — — — BUSINESS LOANS — — — —
Easy terms. $300 up. Phone; we will call Century Fin. Co., 100 N. La Salle. Cen. 6661.

WOULD LIKE TO BORROW $150 TO FInance small business. Call Oak. 0770.

2 YR. LOANS, $500 TO $10,000; MO. PAY. La Salle Finance, 160 N. La Salle. Fra.3411

HOME FURNISHINGS.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.
Exclusive Lot of January Mart Samples
Just Released
To Be "Closed Out"
AT ½ COST
OPEN EVENINGS.
2 Pc. Living Room Sets............$18 to $90
Davenports and Love Seats........ 15 to 49
3 Pc. Bedroom Sets............... 19 to 85
Twin Bedroom Sets................ 35 to 90
7-8-9 Pc. Dining Room Sets....... 25 to 95
5 pc. Dinette Sets............... 6 to 24
Twin Studio Couches.............. 8 to 25
Comfortable Lounge Chairs........ 6 to 15
Pull-Up, Boudoir, Occ. Chairs.... 2.50 to 9
Desks and Bookcases.............. 7 to 10
Wood Beds, Twin and Full Size.... 5 to 19
Coil Springs, All Sizes.......... 2.50 to 12
Coffee, End, Cocktail, Occas. Tables, Commodes, Lamps, Smokers...... .75 to 8
Odd Dressers, Chests, Buffets, Dining Tables, China Cabinets........... 6 to 19
RUG BUYERS, ATTENTION!
9x12 Colonial, Moderne, Persian and Chinese designs...........$7.75 to $45
9x12 solid tone and twist weaves.$13.50 to $39
TWO SHOWROOMS.
201 E. OHIO
1 block east of Michigan at 600 North. Second Floor. Delaware 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609

471 EAST OHIO-ST.
Corner Ohio and Lake Shore-drive. on the Lake Front.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
Offered to the Public.
THE SAMPLES ARE OF THE BETTER GRADE FURNITURE, MADE BY WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURERS AND ARE OFFERED AT 40% TO 60% DISCOUNTS.
Open Evenings to 9 p. m.
2 piece living room sets.............$19-$89
3 piece bedroom sets.................$22-$89
7-8-9 piece dining room sets.........$33-$99
5 piece dinette sets.................$9-$29
Only better grade twin studio couches.$16-$29
Lounge and occasional chairs.........$3-$12
Odd beds, springs or mattresses......$5-$11
Coffee, end, and occasional tables...$2-$9
Knee hole and secretary desks........$9-$29
Floor and table lamps................$3-$9
Rugs and Carpets at Mill Prices.
Terms can be arranged.
HUDGIN. DEL. 5824.

PINK FURNITURE CO.
Factory Distributors.
Closing out factory samples at ¼ price.
$69 and $79 Parlor Sets..............$32
$75 Walnut Bedroom Sets..............$35
7-8-9 pc. Dining Room Sets...........$37
9x12 Velvet Wilton Rugs..............$16
5 pc. Oak Breakfast Set..............$12
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Open every eve. 10 p. m.; Sunday, 5 p. m.
CREDIT IF DESIRED.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE.
STORES—OFFICES—HOMES ANYWHERE. Armstrong's Inlaid-Battleship......98c yd. up. Free estimate. Vict. 2894. 2940 Wentworth.

3 RMS. USED FURN., $50; $1 DN.; A. B. C. Storage. Retl. dept. 2525 Madison. Op. ev.

Central.

1250 YD. CARPET, 800 YD. LINO.; STORE, home, off. stair.; cheap. Dlr., Drex. 4676.

South Side.

CLOSING OUT
all kinds of new and used living room, dining room, bedroom, and kitchen sets at greatly reduced prices.
Dunn Bros. Warehouses, Inc.,
Retail Furn. Dept., 6714-16 Cottage Grove. Open Sunday, 10 to 5; evenings to 9:30

GIGANTIC RUG SALE.
Big selection: 4x6, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 12x15, 12x21, $10 and up. Chinese, $175. 9x12 Friezettes, all colors, $34.50 and up; small rugs, $1 up. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners. 4633 Cottage Gr. Op. Tues., Thu., Sat. evs.

2,800 YARDS USED CARPET
From Am. Furniture Mart, 35c yd.; for Hotels, Stores, Offices, Showroom, Tavern, Stair-Hall Runners, etc. Wholesale, retail. GROVE RUG CLEANERS, 6738 COTTAGE.

NEW IMPORT. DOMES. RUGS, $15-$20-$25. All new parlor, bedr., din. sets, $29-$39; 3 rms. furn., $125; 4 rms. de luxe, $175; tms. RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5746 S. Ashland

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED—3 ROOM NEW OUTFIT, $99. TERMS. Allied Storage & Furn., 4312 Cottage Grove.

COMPLETE 4 RMS. $169—TERMS, $2 PER week. Thousands of furn. and rug bargains. Nelson Bros., 6910 Cottage Grove-av.

9X12 CHINESE RUG; GORGEOUS BEDRM., dinette and living rm. suite; reas.; terms to reliable party. 235 W. 63d-street.

EXQUISITE FURN.—6 RMS.; GREAT SACR. Par., din., bedrm., rugs, chrs., odd pcs. Sep. Mandel Furn. 6068 Stony Is., apt. Mid. 5838.

— — — — INVENTORY SALE — — — —
4 RMS. FURN., $99; $1. DOWN, $1 WK. SCHWARTZ BRO. 7012 STONY ISLAND.

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE COMP., $149; terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
7090 SOUTH CHICAGO-AVENUE.

. . . . USED FURNITURE SALE . . . .
Easy terms. 6047 S. Halsted-st. Open eves.

UNCLAIMED SALE — REAL BARGAINS. Furn. and rugs. 6821 S. Halsted. Op. eves.

HAVILAND CHINA, ANDIRONS, COMP. lamps, furn., pictures, glassware. Rad. 1313.

10 PC. WALNUT DIN. RM. SET; LIKE new, sacrifice. Superior 4955. Apt. 309.

IRON BED, MATTRESS, AND DRESSER—Cheap. Hyde Park 2553.

FURNITURE, RUGS, LAMPS, ETC., OF 4 room apt. Winter, 7151 Indiana-av.

North Side.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE AND RUGS
SLIGHTLY USED—BUT NOT ABUSED.
Parlor Sets ......$19 | Dining Sets $22
Bedroom Sets ...$29 | 3 Rm. Outfit.....$99
100 Am. Orient. Rugs, $10, $15. E-Z Terms. Retail Furn. Exch. Open to 10 P. M. Sun. 5.
5540 BROADWAY.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE.
NO FINANCE CO. FOR BALANCE DUE.
New, used 3-4 room furn., $98-$149; tms. Parlor, bdrm., dining rm., $29-$59. Ret. dept. New, used Am. Gulistan, Wilton rugs, $10-$35. 4642 N. WESTERN, DAILY TO 9, SUN. 5.

Rugs, All Sizes, Carpets.
Wilton, Amer. Orientals, Axmin..$10 to $25
Broadloom, 9 ft., 12 ft., and 15 ft. wide heavy stair carpet, new..............85c yd.
Par., bedr., din. r. sets $29. Op. eves., Sun. KANE STORAGE CO. 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

REPOSSESSED—THREE ROOMS OF HIGH grade furniture, originally sold for $350, will sell for balance due, $149. Terms. No Finance company to deal with.
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339.

REMER STORAGE SALE.
4 rms. compl., $98; par., bed., din. sets, $29. RUGS, $10-$25; pianos, chairs. E-Z TERMS. 5822 N. WESTERN-AV. DAILY 9; SUN. 5.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE FURNITURE CO selling everything at ¼ of original price During sale open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves
2735 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS IN RUGS-FURN. Act now! While a limited number last. All styles—colors—makes! Free estimates. 3531 N. CLARK-ST. Open eves to 9 p. m.

— — DAVID STORAGE BARGAINS — —
9x12 rugs, $15; living room suites, $27; din. rm. sets, $23; bdrm. sets, $25. Terms. Furniture Dept., 3238 LAWRENCE-AV.

COMPLETE 4 RMS., $169; TERMS, $2 PER week. Thousands of furn. and rug bargains. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway. Op. eves., Sun.

SAC. 9X12 IMPORTED ORIENT. RUG, $20. Parlor set, $15. 5540 Broadway.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Northwest Side.

SACRIF.—BRAND NEW BEDS, COIL SPGS., mattresses, $4 each; wal. bedrm. set, $25; twin inner sprg. stud. couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee. Pal. 1331.

— SELLING OUT BELOW MFG. COST — Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29; rugs, 9x12, $10. Cash, terms. Open eves. 10, Sun.4. BAER STORAGE, 1927 Milwaukee-avenue.

NEW 9X12 RUGS, $19.50 UP; PAD FREE. 2433 Irving Park. Natl. Storage and Furn.

West Side.

— — — IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE — — —
$35,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am. oriental rugs, $15-$25. Cash or terms. Allen Furn. Open eves. 9, Sun. 5 p. m.
4444 WEST MADISON.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.
KIMBALL FACTORY
Come in today or tonight and see Our great stock of piano bargains.
Used Grand Pianos
$125, $185, $195, $235 Up.
Other grand pianos used for sample and demonstrating purposes, like new,
$345 UP
Upright pianos, reconditioned,
$45
Upright pianos, not reconditioned,
$20
TERMS TO SUIT EVERY BUYER.
Kimball Factory Salesroom,
2611 S. California-avenue,
CORNER OF 26TH-STREET. 2700 WEST.
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

— $168 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $750 —
APARTMENT GRAND PIANO.
You continue small $2 weekly payments.
MUST DISPOSE OF IMMEDIATELY.
See or phone MR. HAMILTON, Har. 4010.
SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

— GENUINE KIMBALL GRAND PIANO —
Real bargain for balance on former customer's contract.
Continue small monthly payments.
See or phone MR. HAMILTON, Har. 4010.
SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

1 APARTMENT GRAND AND 1 SMALL UPright; will be sold for small balance due on account. Just continue weekly payments of $1.50; no down payment to responsible party. Phone Wabash 6900, MR. PIERCE, Manager Finance Dept.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

GRAND PIANO—FLOOR SAMPLE; APARTment size; fully guaranteed; real bargain; terms; $2 weekly; reduced to only $245. P. A. Stark Piano Co., 16 N. Michigan-av.

STEINWAY GRAND—A REAL ARTIST'S piano; marvelous tone; A1 cond.; only $385. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

SEVERAL RECONDITIONED CABLE midget uprights at big savings. Cable Piano Co., Wabash and Jackson.

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USED GRAND PIANOS—A1 COND., $85, $125, $195 up. Wurlitzer, 111 S. Wabash.

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL APT. GRAND—Like new. $150 cash. 5408 W. North-av.

VOSE & SONS, SMALL UPRIGHT ......$75 Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

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SACRIFICE—ADAM SCHAAF APT. GRAND; like new; cash. Lapine. 1678 Farwell-av.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private family for cash. Prospect 1750.

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STEINWAY GRAND—LIKE NEW. SETTLE estate. Victor Warehouse, 4809 W. Lake.

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PIANO ACCORDIONS—ASK FOR PRICE list No. 301T of rebuilt and demonstrator piano accordion bargains; terms and lessons. Chicago Musical Instrument Co., 309 South Wabash. Harrison 4884. Open evenings.

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NEW PIPE ORGAN—CHAPEL-HOME; SAC. Pla. 0845, Apt. 304, 6440 Woodlawn-av.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Carpenters.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS, JOBbers; cash or time. Euc. 8254-Ran. 4780.

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EXPERT UPHOLSTERING AT YOUR HOME. Charles Weiss, 503 Oakwood-boulevard.

SLIP COVERS MADE TO FIT PERFECT; very reasonable. Baldwin, Ard. 3014.

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— — — UNION VAN LINE, INC. — — —
LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
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LONG DISTANCE MOVING AT RET. LOAD rates. Lincoln Van Lines. Ph. Longbeach 4006. Est. free.

SAVE 40%—MOVE SAFELY IN PADDED compartments everywhere U. S. and Canada. General Movers, 3204 Harrison. Van B. 6878.

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PIANOS TUNED, $2; 21 YEARS' EXP. REpairing; reas.; guar. Cole, Republic 5218.

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9X12 DOM., $1.25; 2 FOR $2.25; THORO. cleaning. A-Z Cleaners. Longbeach 0568.

$1.25 9X12 THOR. CLEANED BOTH SIDES; exp. repair. M. & H. Cleaners. Kedzie 1614.

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WE GET REPEAT ORDERS FOR OUR high grade coal, $4.75 to $6 ton; deliveries anywhere. Call day or night. Kedzie 3882.

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WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT GUNS, tackle, golf clubs. Klein's, 510 S. Halsted Mon. 5129. Write for free gun catalog now.

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WANTED—WEIGHTED 8X12 PRESS. 834 Columbia, Aurora, Illinois.

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SINGER DE LUXE CONSOLE—$165 VALUE. Will sacr. for $50. 1952 Irving Park.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MAchines; all makes. Kedzie 1302.

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AUTO BUS. — PROFITABLE, GOING BUS. for 12 yrs.; beaut. place; 150x145; lge. repair shop, newest equip.; United motors and auth. Ford serv.; lge. paint and body shop. Open day and night; busy intersection. Our storage pays the overhead. C. P. A. stmts. $5,000 cash needed.
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GAS STATION—N. W. SIDE; GOOD OPPORtunity. 5979 Elston. Palisade 7544.

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NEWSTANDS—GOOD LOCATION. VERY reasonable. Regent 1397.

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Reclaiming the finest motor oil from crank case drainings. Modern equipment and laboratory. Capacity 1,000 gals. daily. Well established business. Price $27,500.
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RMG. HSE., 844 WINDSOR-AV.—14 RMS., fully rented. Gd. money maker; cheap overhead. Priv. party. Terms. Rav. 5428.

RMG. HSES.—20 TO 60 RMS.; E-Z TMS. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. HSE.—16 RMS.; FURN. HT.; RENT $90; pr. $500. 735 Rush-st. Del. 4396.

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. . TAVERN—NIGHT CLUB . .
150 capacity bar; service bar; 2 blks. west of city limits. Open all night. DEW DROP INN, 7372 GRAND-AV., afternoons.

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Old operating co. now assigning routs, new type selective venders take in 3 times as much money as old style machines. Full or part time. Hershey nut, gum, etc. Burel & King Factory, 2144 Van Buren. Seel. 4725

MEN WANTED TO COLLECT HERSHEY, nut, and Wrigley gum machine routes. Full or part time; city, other towns. Old reliable manufacturer, $650 cash required, secured. Permanent. Large repeat earnings. Suite 726, 30 N. La Salle. State 6946.

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OWNER WILL SUBLEASE SPACE IN HIS going food mart to butcher who has own fixtures; exc. loc. Irv. 4142.

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. . WOMEN'S SHOE SHOP LOCATION . . Low rent. Address M K 74, Tribune.

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MAN'S COAT SHOP—WELL EQUIPPED, cap. 400 garments week; machinery in excellent condition; will also lease the space if desired. Address M L 63, Tribune.

WILL BUY A QUANTITY OF USED PEAnut machines. Call Buckingham 5581 between 1 and 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Taglia.

10 STEEL TABLES, 42X66 IN., CENTER bins, composition top, good cond.; barg. Chicago Stelos Co., 180 W. Washington.

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ATTENTION, MANUFACTURERS.
Have sales force; warehouse facilities for wholesale distribution in California; highest references. S. H. Courtney, 1425 Harrison-street, Oakland, Cal.

Wanted.

GAS STATION—WITH PITS; NORTH OR West. Give gallonage and location in first letter. Address M G 411, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY ½ INT. IN MFG. OR mail order bus. Call Van Buren 8763.

BUTCHER SHOP WANTED—
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HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835
PHONE McLAUGHLIN.
WE PAY MORE.
USED FURNITURE.
RUGS, ETC. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

KEDZIE 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

—LONGBEACH 4706—
Wanted furniture and grand pianos at once. No amount too large or small. Spot cash. Entire city and suburbs solicited.

LAWNDALE 0828
ATTENTION! Don't sell your furniture, grand pianos, rugs, etc., before calling us. EVENING. PHONE CRAWFORD 4328.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

LAKE VIEW 1071
NORTH SIDERS PHONE US.
Just starting business. Highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or nite.

KEDZIE 3008 PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. WE CALL ANYWHERE ANY TIME.

WARNING — DON'T SELL YOUR FURN. before first getting our prices. Phone Lawndale 4300. Day and night service.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

FOR APT.—I WISH TO BUY GOOD FURN., rugs, grand piano. Edgewater 1307.

SUNNYSIDE, 6000 — NEED USED FURN. and rugs at once. Will pay your price.

WANTED — 4 ROOMS FURNITURE AND rugs for cash. Call Wentworth 5181.

KEDZIE 2228—CALLS ANYWHERE. HIGHest prices for used furn., rugs, grand pianos

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

1936 FLOOR SAMPLES—CLOSING OUT ALL 1936 floor samples at greatly reduced prices. 6½ cu. ft. refrigs. as low as $89.95. Purchase on Ward's monthly payment plan.
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BIG SAVINGS ON RECONDITIONED FRIGidaires, Norges, G. E.'s, Westinghouses, etc. Like new; guaranteed.
220 W. HURON-STREET. OPEN SUNDAY.

FREE—$89.50 DETROIT JEWEL RANGE with every Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Electrolux refrigerator; terms. 2751 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. to 10. Sun. 11-4.

1936 $139 6 CUBIC FT. REFRIGS. $69. 1936 "Meter-izer" Frigidaire, $79; Rec. 39. Edison's, 766 W. Jackson. Open eves., Sun.

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JEWEL TABLE TOP GAS RANGE, $25. Open eves. and Sunday. 621 W. Jackson.

Vacuum Cleaners.

FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS; guaranteed. Phone Miss Arlen, State 0571.

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USED HOOVER—LATE MOD. 541. BEATS, $9. with attachs.; was $77. Engl. 2672.

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LATE MODEL 541 HOOVER. LIKE NEW. $19.50. LONGBEACH 7247.

MUST SAC. MY PRACTICALLY NEW Electrolux vac., cost $79, for $35. Bit.5418

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WE NOW WILL SAVE YOU MONEY; NEW 1937 Thor Co. washers at our special price, $39.50. Tms. arranged. 3021 Lincoln-av.

WASHERS — LEADING MAKES, $10 UP; vacuum cleaners rebuilt, $5 up; radios. Open evenings. 4103 Lincoln-avenue.

MAYTAG—6 MONTHS OLD; WILL SACR. Miller, 7851 Halsted-street. Stewart 1911.

ROUND TUB THOR, $20; SQUARE TUB Maytag, $39. 6835 S. Halsted. Open eves.

THOR PORCELAIN, LGE. TUB REP.$19. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Open eves.

MAYTAG AND THOR—ROUND TUB...$22 Rec. Terms. Open eves. 621 W. Jackson.

— — RENTAL WASHER SERVICE — —
50c. Why buy? Graceland 3233.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER—RENTED 50c a week. 3448 North-avenue. Albany 0140.

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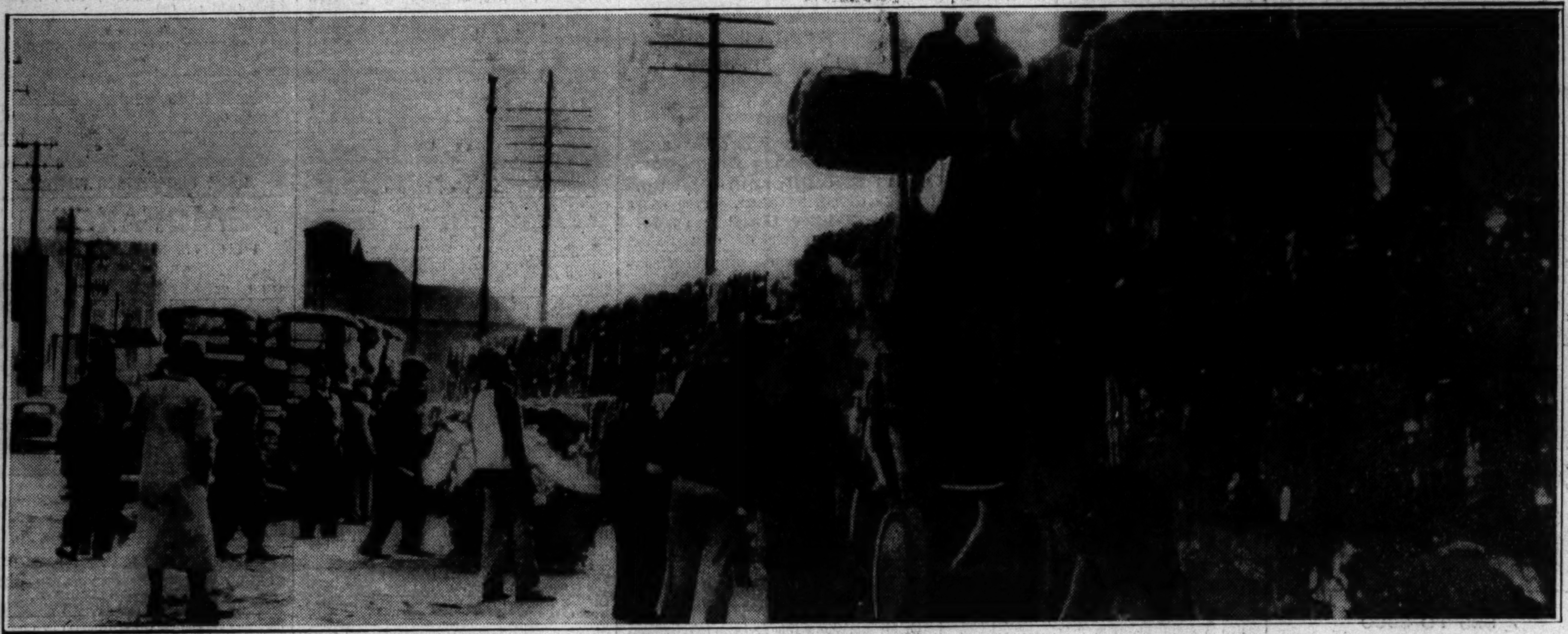
Fight Along Thousand Mile Front to Keep Mississippi Within Banks—Ohio Rising at Cairo

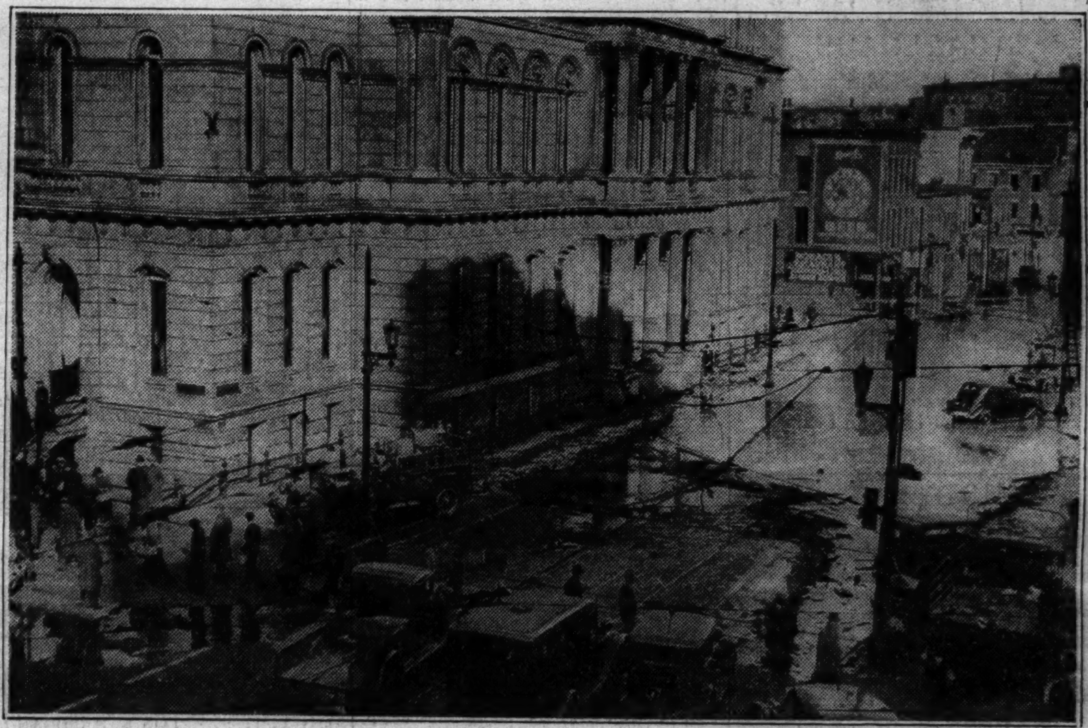
BATTLE ALONG THOUSAND MILE FRONT TO HOLD MISSISSIPPI WITHIN ITS BANKS— All the way from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans thousands of workmen are strengthening levees as the "father of waters" rises. And still the bulk of the Ohio river flood waters is to come Residents of Wyatt, Mo., are standing on a levee looking out over some of the 131,000 acres flooded by blowing of "fuse" on Birds Point-New Madrid floodway. The land was flooded to relieve pressure on the sea walls at Cairo, Ill. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

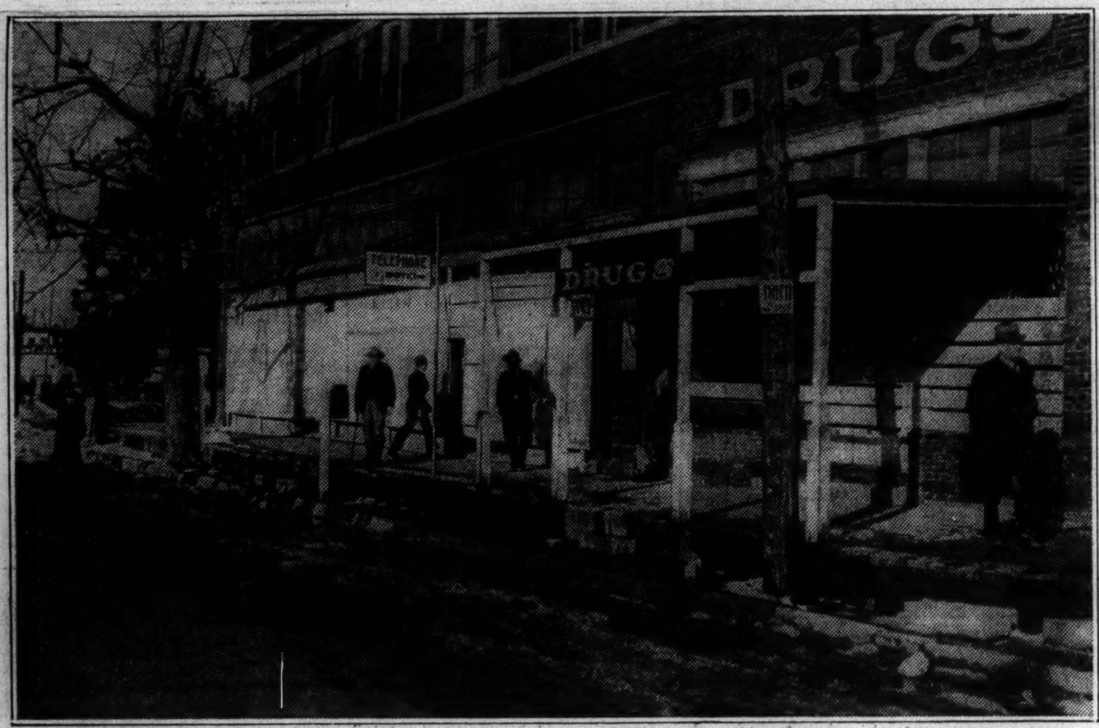
LOUISVILLE STARTS CLEANUP AS FLOOD WATERS RECEDE— James Welsh, Leo Desurne, and Mrs. James Welsh (left to right) attack debris on 6th street in front of store within a block of city hall. Louisville still has thousands homeless and in need as the rampaging Ohio river returns gradually to banks. *(Story on page 1.)*



MEMPHIS BOLSTERS MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEE WITH 25,000 BALES OF COTTON— Workers in Tennessee city erect an expensive wall to hold back waters of rising stream, using bales of cotton worth $60 each to reinforce dike. This picture was made yesterday on Front street as huge bundles were hoisted into place. The city prepared to care for 50,000 expected refugees. Many flood victims already there were transferred to make room for thousands of others who will flow in if the levees give way. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



FIREMEN RID LOUISVILLE CITY HALL OF ITS FLOOD WATERS— The Kentucky metropolis is beginning to return to normal and to count its flood damage, which is in the millions. A fire engine was used to pump water from the basement of the city hall. The sandbags in the picture failed to keep the hall dry. [Associated Press Photo.]



BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL IN NEW MADRID; BOARD UP STORES— The Missouri town on the Mississippi south of Cairo is in the direct path of the flood waters. Most of the residents have been moved to higher ground and store keepers have placed boards over their plate glass windows to prevent breakage if streets are inundated. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THREE BABIES BORN IN A CHURCH— Nurse Brooks Wallace at Methodist church in Sikeston, Mo., with infants born Thursday in emergency hospital set up there. The mothers are refugees from the New Madrid district. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ILLINOIS REFUGEES CARED FOR IN HASTILY CONSTRUCTED CAMP— At Anna, Ill., to which residents of Cairo and other towns are being moved to escape flood menace, engineers are building this camp to accommodate 2,500. A nearby abandoned CCC camp is being used as emergency hospital. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EVEN WITHOUT SNOW THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS HAVE FUN PLAYING OUTDOORS EACH DAY

Callander, Ont., the home of the famous Dionne quintuplets, has not had much snow this winter, but the little girls, now 32 months old, are ready for it when it comes. Even without the snow they are able to have fun, under the careful direction of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. Just to pretend, they took their toboggan out and placed it on two boxes. The quints, left to right: Yvonne, Cecile, Emilie, Marie, and Annette. The famous girls are all in excellent health and gaining weight rapidly.

[World Copyright: 1937: NEA Service, Inc.]

Dressed in their heavy snow suits and wearing galoshes, the quintuplets take a whirl at the teeter-totter on their playground at Callander. Yvonne and Emilie on the left side are slightly outweighed by Marie, Cecile and Annette on the right side. Outdoor play, despite the zero weather, is part of the regular routine of the famous children. Thousands of visitors come to the town each week to watch them. The chief wish of the girls is for snow in quantities so sleds can be used.

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